

LaFollette to Run for Present Post; Ekern Is In Senate Race

Dammann Becomes Candidate for Reelection To His Office

CIRCULATE PAPERS

Phil Says Most Progressive Leaders Favor His Course

Madison—(P)—Political aids of the LaFollette administration have started circulation of papers to nominate Governor Philip LaFollette for a fourth term, Herman L. Ekern for the United States senate and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann for reelection.

Ekern definitely threw his hat into the ring as a Progressive senatorial candidate today with the announcement that he will oppose Congressman Thomas R. Amle, Elkhorn, who declared his candidacy earlier this week.

Circulation of papers on behalf of the three candidates, which was started quietly in various centers this week, was regarded as assuring an administration primary ticket headed by both LaFollette and Ekern.

Governed by Followers

Letters accompanying the nomination papers quoted LaFollette: "The almost unanimous opinion of leaders and of rank and file of Progressives, as expressed verbally and in writing, is that I can best serve the principles and purposes of the Progressive party in the state and nation by becoming a candidate for reelection as governor."

"I do not feel justified in opposing this overwhelming decision and therefore enclose one of my nomination papers with the request that you kindly secure the necessary signatures. Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Dammann, it was reported reliably, yesterday withdrew as the governorship candidate of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, when the F. L. P. E's executive committee voted to back him for reelection.

Doesn't Mention Party

Although he is a member of the National Progressives of America, launched by the LaFollette brothers, and is lieutenant governor of the state by virtue of appointment by Governor LaFollette, Ekern made no mention of the N. P. A. in his announcement.

"America has been heartened by the humanitarian objectives of President Roosevelt," Ekern said. "His leadership has offered infinitely more progressivism and sympathy with the lot of the common man than any administration in recent history. I am in complete accord with the general attitude of Senator LaFollette and with him will follow the principle as expressed by Abraham Lincoln: stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him when he is right and part with him when he is wrong."

Ekern declared every American is entitled to a useful job at decent wages but until this goal is reached WPA must be continued. He said, however, the government should take immediate steps to "remedy unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in many classifications of WPA."

Ekern listed the following planks in his platform: cost of production for the farmer; right of labor to organize and bargain collectively; government encouragement of the sound development of business; widened opportunities for American youth; adequate old age assistance; referendum vote of the people before the government can declare war; and unalterable opposition to communism or fascism in any form.

Backing up the LaFollette-Ekern-Dammann slate are the other two Progressive constitutional officeholders, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan and Attorney General O. S. Loomis, both of whom have had their nomination petitions out for several weeks.

Political circles had anticipated a formal announcement from Governor LaFollette but the executive office said today that beyond the brief message he sent to party

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FIVE MINERS RESCUED

Duncan, Ariz.—(P)—Five miners trapped by a cave-in 700 feet below the surface in the Shamrock shaft of Veta Mines, Inc., 11 miles from here, were rescued today after 21 hours of imprisonment.

The Answer Is Yes.

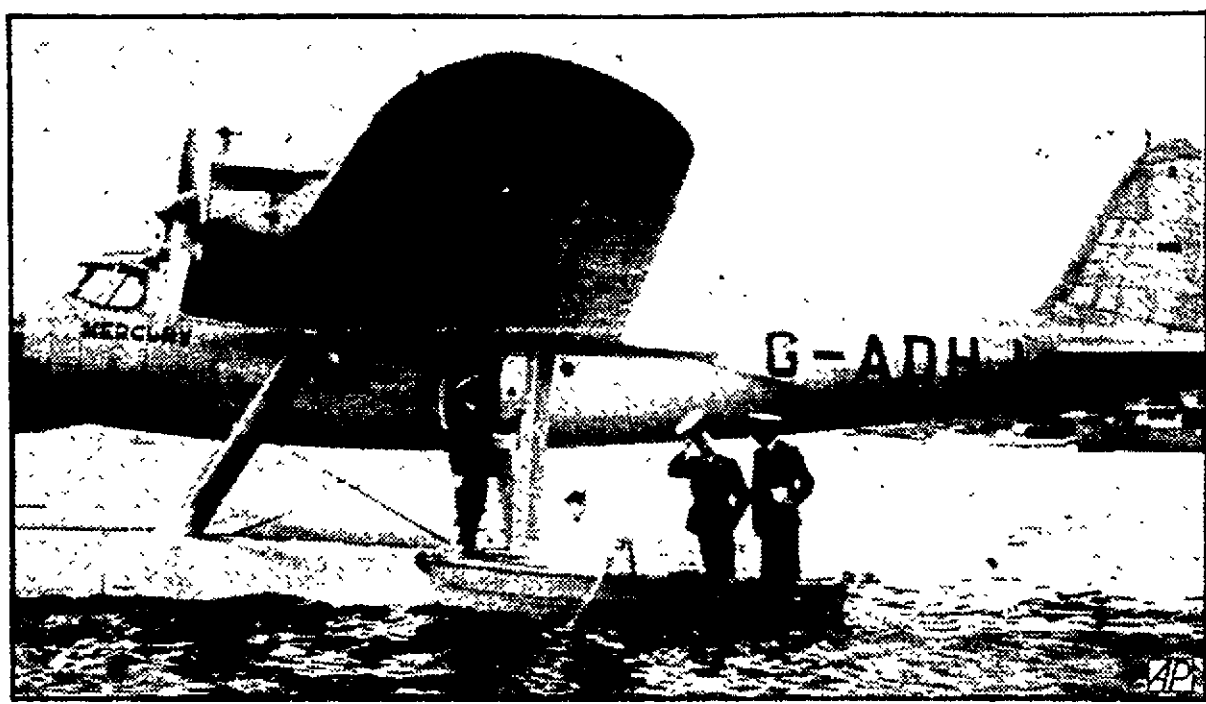
Do Post-Crescent Want Ads get results? Ask any advertiser... and the answer is definitely yes! Here's the sample that bears us out. The following ad ran just twice... and presto! her rooms were rented.

APPLETON ST.—3 rooms and bath. Upper. Inquire 1407 N. Appleton St.

When you have a vacant room, the quick economical way to rent it is with a Post-Crescent Ad.

Rented second night ad appeared.

BRITISH 'PAPOOSE PLANE' AT END OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT



The Mercury, British Imperial Airways 10-ton "papoose plane," launched in the air over the Irish coast, is shown here at Port Washington, N. Y., at the conclusion of its experimental flight across the Atlantic. Flying time for the journey was 22 hours and 23 minutes. The two men who made the journey in the ship are in the small boat. At 7:42 this morning (Appleton time), Nordmeer, a German catapult flying boat, landed at Port Washington, having flown 2,397 miles across the Atlantic from the Azores in 17 hours and 42 minutes.

German 19-Ton Flying Boat Arrives in New York After 2,397-Mile Hop From Azores

Averages 133 Miles Per Hour; Tossed Into Air By Mother Ship

Port Washington, N. Y.—(P)—Germany's 19-ton catapult flying boat, Nordmeer, alighted on the water at this trans-Atlantic airport at 7:42 a. m. (C. S. T.) today after a non-stop flight of 2,397 miles across the Atlantic from the Azores in 17 hours and 42 minutes.

It had been tossed into the air at a speed of about 110 miles an hour at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) yesterday by its mother ship, the Schwabenland, at Horta, the Azores. The Nordmeer averaged 133 miles per hour on the flight.

Nordmeer's trans-Atlantic flight began just 8 minutes before Great Britain's seaplane Mercury arrived here after another trans-Atlantic flight.

The huge German plane, powered with four oil-burning Diesel engines, passed over the Mercury as she came in to her landing.

Aboard Nordmeer were Captain Joachim von Blenkburg, veteran trans-Atlantic flier, Co-Pilot Otto Brix, Radioman Wilhelm Kueppers and Flight Engineer Alfred Eger.

Catapult Ship Present

The crew was met by Frederick von Boetticher, military and air attaché of the German embassy in Washington; Dr. Rudolf Jahn, New York director of Lufthansa, German flying company, and immigration officials in addition to staff members of Pan American Airways.

In the harbor lay the German catapult ship, Friesland, which, next week, will toss the Nordmeer out into the air on her homeward journey, completing the first of 14 round trip exploratory flights to New York planned by Lufthansa this summer. Other flying boats the Germans will use in these flights are Nordwind and Nordstern.

Next month, Air France, French flying company, will start the first of five or six planned flights from Bordeaux to Port Washington.

Exchange Data

The three foreign companies and Pan American Airways are exchanging data on weather conditions and routes in preparation for the opening of regular airline service.

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Sidley Will Is Filed at Racine

Offered for Probate by Brother of Deceased Heiress

Racine—(P)—The will of the late William Horlick, founder of the malted milk fortune, was filed in probate today by his brother, William Horlick, Jr., one of the beneficiaries of the \$2,300,000 estate.

William Horlick, 54, a son, and W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Ont., attorney in whose home Mrs. Sidley died July 6, are named in the will to receive \$250,000 each and one-third of the residuary estate.

A \$250,000 trust fund is established for William Perkins Bull, son of the attorney. A sum of \$25,000 was left for the Perkins Bull museum.

The \$160,000 Racine home of Mrs. Sidley was willed to her son with the proviso that if he did not live in it, the Salvation Army was to take the building.

Charities received many bequests, and a large portion of the residuary estate was willed to St. John's Military academy at Delaford, Wis.

Executors, including Bernard Magruder of Racine, were left \$50,000 each.

The will was dated April, 1938, and witnessed by Mrs. Sidley's Toronto physicians, Dr. George Campbell and Dr. J. S. S. Caticart. Mrs. Sidley died at the Bull home where she had lived for more than a year before her death.

British Plane Being Prepared for Return Flight to Ireland

Port Washington, N. Y.—(P)—The British pick-a-back plane Mercury was groomed today for its return flight to Ireland after opening a new and significant chapter of trans-Atlantic air travel.

Captain Donald C. T. Bennett brought the Imperial Airways experimental craft down here yesterday, convinced he had demonstrated the feasibility of launching heavily laden planes in midair.

The Mercury brought a 1,000-pound cargo in addition to its pilot and Radio Operator Albert Coster to the airways terminal a little more than 25 hours after its takeoff from the back of a mother plane off the coast of Ireland.

Factor in Warfare?

"This system of launching," 28-year-old Captain Bennett said, "has great possibilities. I can conceive of a couple of mother ships launching whole fleets of heavily laden bombers in wartime."

In addition to its cargo—London newspapers and newsreels showing the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their state visit

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\$75,000 Loss in Legion Hall Fire

Barking of Dog Saves Wife, Mother and Son of Caretaker

Milwaukee—(P)—A blaze which firemen fought several hours to bring under control burned out the interior of the hall of the Alonzo Cudworth post of the American Legion early today, causing damage estimated at about \$75,000.

Chief Felix Stehling said the fire apparently started on the first floor of the three-story stone structure, formerly a residence, and worked up through the walls.

There was no damage to adjoining buildings, the fire department said.

The barking of a dog, Trivia, at 2:45 a. m. probably saved the lives of Mrs. Sid Morrison, wife of the building's caretaker, and her son Allen Beauchamp, 18, who were sleeping on the second floor. Mrs. Emma McElroy, 60, mother of Mrs. Morrison, also was saved.

The son, forced to jump to the ground, slightly injured his shoulder.

Allen and Art Brooks, house man who was sleeping at the rear of the building, helped Mrs. Morrison down a fire escape. Mr. Morrison is on a vacation.

An auxiliary of the post had held a meeting on the third floor last night.

Democrats Outline List of Candidates For Wisconsin Ticket

Milwaukee—(P)—The executive committee in a five-hour session here yesterday outlined a list of prospective candidates to fill out the incomplete state ticket.

Only one of the sponsored candidates, former Attorney General James E. Finnegan, selected for attorney general, announced his candidacy.

Other names which emerged from yesterday's conference were: For lieutenant governor: Peter T. Schoemann, president of the Milwaukee Trades and Labor Council and member of the Milwaukee school board.

Time Can't Weaken Ties With France, British King Says

Monarch Starts Homeward Journey After Visit Of State

Villiers-Bretteux, France—(P)—King George of England again informed the world today that Britain and France are bound by unbreakable ties.

In a speech dedicating a memorial to Australia's World war dead, the concluding event of his four-day visit to France, the king said: "The events we recall today have bound us with ties that the passing years can never weaken."

This assurance was given in addition to his statement in his speech the first night of his Paris stay: "It would now be impossible to recall a period in which our relations were more intimate."

Before the king spoke, his war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, conferred on co-ordination of Anglo-French military plans with General Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of France's general staff of national defense.

Stresses "Close Entente"

From the same platform President Albert Lebrun of France said the ceremony emphasized "the close entente of our two great democracies."

The king's speech was devoted mostly to Australia's World war sacrifices.

The royal train arrived at 1:37 p. m. and King George and Queen Elizabeth, now on their way home, went by automobile with military escort to the Fougilly cemetery where the memorial stands.

Before his departure from Paris the king sent a message of felicitation to Premier Edouard Daladier for yesterday's review at Versailles, in which France paraded her military might to show what she had to contribute to the common Anglo-French cause.

"I was greatly impressed by what I saw," the king's message said. "After the 44-minute ceremony the royal party was escorted back to the station to begin their 115-mile train journey to Calais, there to board the British admiralty yacht Enchantress. The Enchantress brought them to Bologne Tuesday and was to return them to Dover."

The fleet of 26 French warships, which escorted the sovereigns to France, ranged in the English channel to conduct them back to home shores.

Adjourn Inquest Into Viroqua Man's Death

Sparta, Wis.—(P)—A coroner's report into the death of Jesse McCollough, 64, of Viroqua, was adjourned today until next Wednesday.

The delay was ordered because the report of a LaCrosse pathologist, instructed to perform an autopsy, had not arrived.

McCullough died last Sunday after a brawl in a tavern near Tomah. The autopsy was ordered in an attempt to determine whether his fall was fractured by a blow or a fall.

Secretary Hull Asks Arbitration In Mexican Government's Seizure Of Farm Lands Owned by Americans

Washington—(P)—A request for international arbitration of the seizure of American farm lands by the Mexican government went to Mexico today from Secretary of State Hull.

Hull, in a strong note to Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najarra termed expropriation without just compensation "confiscation."

He invoked the inter-American treaty of arbitration signed here in 1929.

Involved are an estimated 1,000,000 acres of land taken since 1927. The moderate-sized farms alone are valued by their owners at \$10,132,368.

Judge Evans Given 2-Year Prison Term

Court Refuses to Grant New Trial or Quash Original Indictment

APPEAL IS PLANNED

Municipal Bench to Become Vacant if Verdict Is Upheld

Waukesha—(P)—Municipal Judge David M. Evans, convicted last June 14 on a charge of perjury before the grand jury, was sentenced today by Circuit Judge Jesse Earle of Janesville to two years in the state prison at Waupun.

Judge Earle, who replaced Circuit Judge C. M. Davison against whom an affidavit of prejudice had been filed, denied motions by Evans' counsel, Walter D. Corrigan of Milwaukee for a new trial or for quashing of the original indictment.

Corrigan filed immediate notice of appeal to the state supreme court and said he would try to bring the case before that body during its August term.

Position to be Vacant

Judge Earle also announced the eastern district municipal court bench to which Judge Evans was appointed in 1936 by Governor LaFollette and to which he was elected in the spring of 1937, would become vacant upon filing of sentence with the governor.

Judge Evans, who was granted a stay of execution pending the supreme court appeal, may be reinstated in office if the circuit court verdict is reversed, court attaches said.

Bond for Evans' freedom was continued at \$2,000.

"Cleanup" Campaign

The sentencing of the youthful just marked another step in the "cleanup" campaign in Waukesha county inaugurated since the first of the year in a grand jury investigation of slot machines and gambling.

The law already has deposited Sheriff Walter A. Liskowitz, sentenced to six months for malfeasance in office, handed similar jail sentences to eight other county taxpayers.

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Mystery Shooting Probed in Indiana

Police Hunt for Weapon After Body of Youth Is Found on Dunes

Michigan City, Ind.—(P)—State policemen investigating the death of Abner Dilley, Jr., who was found shot to death on the Indiana dunes, ordered a thorough search today for missing weapon.

The body of the 13-year-old youth a bullet wound in the forehead, was found yesterday partly submerged in Lake Michigan near Indiana dunes park. His pet shepherd dog also was found dead of a bullet wound in the head.

A preliminary search failed to uncover the weapon. Sergeant Rudolph Vinzant of the state police at Chesterton ordered the lake dredged for it. A pistol holster was found stuffed in one of Dilley's pockets but its belt was missing.

Dilley, son of a Grand Rapids, Mich., attorney, arrived at the park auto camp Wednesday night with his companion and schoolmate, John Read, 20, of Cincinnati. The youths, students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were returning from a trip through the west.

Read, accompanied by Abner Dilley, Sr., appeared voluntarily at state police headquarters in Indianapolis last night and, Detective Arthur Keller said, submitted to the detector and paraffin tests. Keller said the tests showed Read had no connection with the death.

Coroner Carl Davis of Porter county said last night the death "appears to be suicide" but added he would not set a date for an inquest "until I see what develops."

'Hangman Ellis' Dies at His Home in Montreal

Montreal—(Canadian Press)—"Hangman Ellis," who became almost a legendary figure across Canada whenever an execution was scheduled, died last night at the age of 73.

Republicans Term Hopkins' Comment 'Third Term Move'

Itinerant Players Present Northwest Pageant Before 8,000 People at Erb Park

BY DON ANDERSON

The story of the establishment of the Northwest Territory was told last night, not from the expressionless pages of a history book but from the voices and actions of 36 virile young men of 1938 who appeared before about 8,000 people in an open air theater at Erb park.

The pageant was the climax of an all-day celebration sponsored in the city by the Appleton Lions club.

There was a certain gratifying formality about the entire performance. You might expect young men, all of college age, to be stilted and unbending and a bit uncomfortable in presenting a production of this type. These young men weren't. They went into it with a gusto.

Historical narratives are sometimes inordinately dull. This wasn't. The players' obvious enjoyment and skillful mastery of their parts, the at-ease atmosphere created by the fact that most of the audience lounged on the grass, little difficulties such as an occasional failure of the sound equipment and the refusal of the curtain to roll smoothly all the way down (once thumping a general on the shoulder)—all these combined to give the performance a thoroughly pleasing effect.

On Trek

The young men left Ipswich, Mass., last December. They are following the trail made by the pioneers who first settled the Northwest Territory, and they are showing the people who are the 1938 dwellers in the territory just how it all came about.

In their pageant last night, they dramatized the eight milestones along the road which led to the adoption of the Ordinance of 1787.

Not only were they attired in the apparel of 150 years ago, except in one instance where a golf sweater turned up on an Indian chief—but many have willingly allowed beards and hair to grow at great length so they may even more closely resemble the men whose parts they are playing.

Entitled "Freedom on the March," the pageant opened with the Albany convention in 1754, at which Benjamin Franklin presented his plan, the first attempt by the American colonies to form a union. The second episode pictured the capture

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Ringling's Niece Is Waiting for Ruling On Codicil to Will

Sarasota, Fla.—(P)—Mrs. Lorene Cowgill of Madison, Wis., niece of John Ringling, awaited a ruling by County Judge Forrest Chapman today on her petition asking probate of a codicil to the late circus owner's will.

The codicil would disinherit Ringling's nephews, John and Henry North, and would alter a bequest of Mrs. Ida Ringling North, Ringling's sister.

When the contested codicil was filed here in December, 1936, shortly after the testator's death, John North, now executive head of the circus interests, challenged legality of the form of the instrument.

Judge Chapman indicated he might rule on the petition today.

John F. Burkett, attorney for the Ringling estate, said necessary procedure to probate or otherwise dispose of the codicil had been started June 1.

Burkett said he had asked Judge Chapman to appoint a commissioner to investigate the codicil and question witnesses whose signatures appeared on it. An attaché of the New York surrogate court has been designated, the attorney said.

Mrs. Dinneen Says She Owns Household Goods

Madison—(P)—Sheriff Lawrence O. Larson said today he had been notified by Mrs. Stella Dinneen that she is the owner of household goods which the sheriff attached to collect and \$18,592 tax judgment against her husband, William M. Dinneen.

She warned the sheriff she would sue him on his bond if he leaves against the furniture.

Dinneen, former secretary of the public service commission, was charged with failure to report \$119,000 of income for taxation.

Larson said he probably would return the execution order to the tax commission as unsatisfied. The next step will be a commission examination to determine what property Dinneen holds in his own name.

LaFollette Appoints New Waukesha Sheriff

Madison—(P)—Governor LaFollette today appointed Axel Olson of Waukesha to succeed Sheriff Walter Liskowitz, of Waukesha county, who was sentenced to the Milwaukee House of Correction on charges of malfeasance in office.



DIES IN COLORADO

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(P)—Death left unfinished today one of Charles P. Howard's last assignments as president of the International Typographical union and ended his unusual position of serving two bitterly opposed labor leaders.

The colorful secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who would have surrendered the I. T. U. presidency to an American Federation of Labor man Sept. 1, died last night at a Colorado Springs hotel of heart disease.

Evacuate Homes In Great Fire on Vancouver Island

100 Families Flee as Precautionary Measure: Incendiarism Is Seen

Seattle—(P)—A hundred families fled before a great forest fire on Vancouver island today, abandoning their homes in the small settlements of headquarters and Doug creek.

Police Constable C. Ramsey reported to headquarters at Victoria the settlements were in no immediate danger, but evacuation was ordered as a precautionary measure. He said the dangerous 50,000-acre blaze had approached within two or three miles of the villages.

Sabotage in British Columbia and incendiarism in Washington state and Oregon were considered chief obstacles to a successful fight against the devouring fires in Pacific northwest forests.

The situation throughout the Pacific northwest was reported the "most critical in recent years." Low humidity and rising temperatures added to the difficulty.

Fire Hose Gashed

British Columbia forestry officials began weeding out groups of men they termed "inexperienced" fire-fighters after 1,000 feet of fire hose was made useless by long knife gashes. Vancouver island's 50,000-acre blaze menaced vast stores of cut timber.

Police Constable M. McAlpine told forestry officials that Forbes Landint, resort destroyed by the

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Second Vote Saturday On Kiebler Expulsion

Milwaukee—(P)—A second vote to decide whether members of the Milwaukee County United Automobile Workers' Council (CIO) intended to expel George Kiebler, tri-state district council president, and two of his "hewitners," will be held tomorrow afternoon, James Suez, secretary of the council, said today.

Following a vote taken Wednesday night, it was reported Kiebler, John Zastrow, president of the CIO building trades' council, and John Schiefelbein, vice president of the council, were expelled.

The announcement injected new turmoil into the already roiled U. A. W. ranks inasmuch as the three men are followers of Homer Martin, U. A. W. president who recently suspended five U. A. W. officers who

Sobieski Man Is Killed In Automobile Smashup

Wabeno, Wis.—(P)—Edward Kalikowski, 25, of Sobieski, Oconto county, was killed last night when a car driven by Jerome Lotto, 45, of Green Valley, overturned on a curve and struck a tree on a town road in the town of Freedom, Forest county. Lotto and Edward Lucas, 35, of Sobieski, another passenger, suffered minor cuts.

WPA Chief Says 90 Pct. Of Aid Recipients For New Deal

PRAISES PROGRAM

Hamilton Sees Party Move to 'Perpetuate Self in Power'

Washington—(P)—Harry Hopkins' assertion that 90 per cent of federal relief recipients favor the Roosevelt administration aroused today a Republican cry of "launching the Roosevelt third term movement."

The WPA administrator told reporters yesterday the reason for the relief workers' attitude was "we're the only crowd that has anything constructive to offer."

John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, immediately called Hopkins' remarks evidence of an effort by the Roosevelt administration to "perpetuate itself in power."

Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) of the senate campaign investigating committee said he would study the matter.

It was learned that Joseph B. Keenan, an assistant to the attorney general, had made cryptic references to third term possibilities during a speech at a Virginia political rally.

"There is much loose comment today concerning candidates for the presidency," said Keenan, one of the administration's political counselors.

Up to People

"From time to time the question is asked, will so-and-so seek office or attempt to succeed himself? It seems to me this is thinking in reverse. Individuals do not choose to be president of the United States. Presidents are chosen by the people."

Questions about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt were put to Hopkins at a press conference, but he turned them aside.

Hamilton, however, asserted Hopkins was referring to the 1940 presidential race in his general statements about WPA voters.

"If Mr. Hopkins did not have in the back of his mind an intention to nominate Mr. Roosevelt for a third term," Hamilton said, "why did he make such a statement?"

"In view of this development reasons become clearer for the constant increase of the federal relief rolls—now reaching a new high record—and failure of the Roosevelt administration to take steps to stimulate private industry."

Quotes Roosevelt

"Obviously the Roosevelt administration is seeking to perpetuate itself in power through the use of relief funds, because as the president said in 1936, 'every message in a package, even if it is the truth, is a command to vote according to the will of the employer.'"

Hopkins' comment on the way relief workers would vote was the second to come from a WPA official. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA chief, recently told a group of workers they "should stand by their friends."

Hopkins characterized as "so much eye-wash" assertions that WPA officials were selling relief beneficiaries how to vote.

"You can't tell people how to vote," he insisted. "I never heard of anyone claiming to control votes who really could deliver. People vote for their interests. They don't let anyone tell them how."

Iowa Primary Cited

Administration officials made similar statements after Hopkins' intervention in the Iowa primary.

He favored Representative Wearin in Missouri, Gillette for the Democratic senate nomination.

Hopkins and other officials contended the fact that Gillette won by a large margin showed many relief workers did not vote for Wearin. This, they said, proved the relief vote was not dictated.

Charges of the political use of relief funds have arisen in other states, including Kentucky, where Senate Majority Leader Barkley is against Governor A. B. Chandler. The WPA intervention is underway in Missouri and the senate campaign force committee is looking into allegations of political abuses in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Game Birds, Animals Face Experiments In Keystone State

Williamsport, Pa.—(P)—The Pennsylvania Game Commission will place live game birds and animals in a combination refrigerator box to learn how they react under varying climatic conditions.

Richard Gerstle, in charge of research for the commission, announced today the apparatus, now under construction at a game farm near this northern Pennsylvania city, would simulate all types of weather.

Russia Will Not Yield to Japan; Won't Start War

Rejects Demand But Leaves Next Move Up to Tokio Regime

Moscow.—(AP)—Soviet Russia made clear today she will move troops as she sees fit along her Far Eastern frontier, but that if there is to be war over the matter Japan will have to start it. This, to foreign circles here appeared unlikely.

The Russian government's sharp rejection of Japanese demands for withdrawal of troops in territories claimed by both nations, from the soviet standpoint simply called Tokyo's bluff.

The next move was left squarely up to Japan.

The Russian stand was set forth last night in a communique detailing Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff's reply to representations of Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu.

The disputed territory is near the junction of Siberia, Manchoukuo and Japanese Korea. Of movements there the communique said:

"Armies For Defense"

"Soviet detachments in this region have no other purpose than defense of the status quo on our frontier. Unlike other countries, the soviet union maintains armies not for invasion, but exclusively for defense of its own borders."

The Japanese demand for withdrawal of the troops was rejected as "unjustified and unacceptable" since Russia regards the territory involved as Russian.

The communique said Litvinoff told the Japanese ambassador that although threats of armed force might be good diplomacy elsewhere "such methods will not succeed in Moscow." (A Japanese spokesman in Tokio said no threat of force was made but that Shigemitsu proposed withdrawal of troops be preliminary to a general compromise.)

Despite the rough language used by both sides during the present dispute, one of many over the last five years, foreign observers here were disinclined to predict war.

The feeling was that Japan, her hands already full in China, was not likely to risk actual conflict. (This appeared borne out by the Tokio spokesman, who asserted the border question could be disregarded for the time being.)

Shigemitsu, who presented the latest of Japanese demands on Wednesday, suggested a joint investigation of the border after a joint investigation "on the basis of material possessed by both sides." (Japanese contentions that soviet troops invaded an area near Changkufeng, claimed by Japan on July 11 provoked the present trouble.)

Some foreign observers said the dispute as a Japanese attempt to achieve strategic advantage in a new delineation of the border near Posieta bay, at the southernmost extremity of soviet Russia's eastern boundary. The bay is one of the few points of the coastline suitable for a submarine base.

(Domei, Japanese news agency, carried reports from Tokio that five soviet destroyers had entered the bay. Heavy troop movements were reported also from Vladivostok to Novokievsk.)

Won't Force Issue

Tokio.—(AP)—Statements of Japanese official spokesmen tonight indicated Japan had no intention of forcing the issue with soviet Russia over soviet troops' occupation of a disputed district near where the borders of soviet Siberia, Japanese Korea and Manchoukuo come together.

Nevertheless, the Tokio press continued to report concentration of soviet military and naval forces near the danger zone.

Tatsuo Kawai, foreign office spokesman, denied Japan ever had threatened to use force to eject Russian troops from the Changkufeng district, occupation of which July 11 provoked the blustering crisis.

Kawai asserted Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador at Moscow, merely had proposed to foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff when they met Wednesday that the troops be withdrawn as a preliminary to "a general compromise."

He denied Shigemitsu had either said or implied that force might be used.

Litvinoff rejected the Japanese proposal, Kawai said, on the grounds the territory in question is indisputably Russian. Japan contends it belongs to Manchoukuo, her protectorate and that the occupation was a "violation."

The foreign office spokesman said the whole border question could be disregarded for the time being.



PAPERS OUT

Nomination papers for Governor Philip F. LaFollette (upper) as a candidate for fourth term reelection and Herman L. Ekern (lower) for the United States senate are being circulated by their political supporters. Ekern has thrown his hat into the ring as a candidate, and LaFollette said party leaders were almost unanimous in asking him to run.

Secretary of State Theodore Damann is seeking reelection to his present office.

Judge Evans Gets 2-Year Sentence

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ern keepers or amusement device operators, and imposed fines on nearly two dozen others for keeping slot machines.

Ironically, it was Judge Evans who instituted the first call for a grand jury investigation in the county.

When Evans' authority to summon the grand jury was challenged by District Attorney Scott Lowry and others, Circuit Judge C. M. Davison took it upon himself to call in the jury.

Then Evans, who last fall was acquitted in another jury trial of charges of corrupt practices in an election campaign, was indicted by the grand jury on several counts, including perjury, altering court records, and being an inmate of a disorderly house.

The perjury charge arose out of a slot machine given Evans by the sheriff's department, which he told the jury had not left his house. The state introduced testimony that it had been removed to a county tavern.

A circuit court jury convicted Evans of the perjury charge June 14. During arguments for a new trial on July 2, Evans' counsel presented three affidavits to the court signed by members of the jury, attesting they had been influenced in their verdict by a statement made by jury Foreman J. H. Cook of Menomonee Falls.

The affidavits stated Cook had announced personal knowledge of the whereabouts of the slot machine owned by Evans.

On July 14, ten counter-affidavits were filed by the state, including one by an original signer, to the effect Cook never had made the statement.

Judge Earle in a statement before passing sentence dismissed the three affidavits alleging misconduct by jurymen, on the ground that jurymen may not impeach their own verdict by this means any more than they may do so on the claim that they failed to understand the evidence presented during the trial.

"Any such rule would place every verdict at the mercy of weak or corrupt jurymen," Judge Earle said.

A certain indigestible bulk or roughage which tends to retain water in the intestines and thus helps to regulate the functional movements.

Helps Protect Teeth

"When we chew fibrous food, such as raw fruit, it is said that we exert a pressure of from 100 to 150 pounds on the teeth. This aids in good circulation of blood, and in a clean, undoubtedly develops teeth and jaws. Raw fruit also leaves the teeth more free from adhering food particles than do soft foods. Hence, it is wise to end a meal with raw fruit, since it not only acts as a cleanser of the teeth, but it also helps to preserve them by stimulating the secretion of strongly alkaline saliva which coats the teeth and counteracts the effect of particles of food which would otherwise remain."

"If your daily diet includes milk, green vegetables and fruits as well as meat, potatoes, and bread during the summer months, you will be well-nourished, improve your resistance against disease. With this foundation you can leave the remainder of the diet to the demands of the appetite, although no one should eat entirely according to whims."

Murray in Bitter Verbal Attack on Republic Steel

Calls It 'Filthiest Industrial Cesspool of Labor Relations'

Washington.—(AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, asserted today that the Republic Steel corporation is "the filthiest industrial cesspool of labor relations in America."

The gray, partly bald steel union leader made his carefully worded charge in testimony before the senate civil liberties committee investigating the "Little Steel" strike of 1937.

Murray charged that the Republic firm, previously mentioned in testimony as having aided in financing activities of citizens organizations opposing CIO activities, dominated groups fighting the S.W.O.C. "The Republic Steel corporation," Murray charged, "created, maintained, dominated and financed every known kind of agency that could be created to prevent the organization of steel workers into unions."

"I know of no single corporation in the United States that has resorted to the use of more reprehensible tactics against unionization."

"Economic Freedom" Aim

"It is generally known that this corporation as far as labor relations are concerned, is the filthiest industrial cesspool of labor relations in America."

Murray said he thought the S.W.O.C. had "revolutionized" the status of the steel workers and eventually would win their "complete economic freedom."

"We virtually destroyed the political and economic combination of these (steel) companies," he said, "and have given to the workers the right to exercise their franchise, the right to vote for whom they please and the right to attend the kind of meetings they want to attend."

Murray testified that the Committee for Industrial Organization contributed about \$1,500,000 to finance the organizing campaign, launched in June, 1936.

Its objective, he testified, was peaceful organization of the workers into "independent, legitimate unions."

Reads Statement

"We are not interested in promoting strikes," Murray read from a statement he issued at the time the S.W.O.C. was formed.

Murray's organization failed in its efforts to organize "Little Steel" plants and a widespread strike came last year. The civil liberties committee now is investigating activities of citizens' organizations in connection with this strike.

James A. Reinhardt told the investigators earlier that steel officials were not invited to participate in a labor stabilization campaign carried on through newspaper advertising in Canton, Ohio, in the summer of 1936.

Reinhardt, vice president of the Canton Development corporation, said 18 civic organizations sponsored a series of advertisements prepared by the MacDonald-Cook Advertising Agency of South Bend, Ind.

Previously, the committee heard testimony that similar advertisements, carried in newspapers in other Ohio cities in the "Little Steel" area, had been financed largely by contributions from steel companies.

The witness said the Canton Development corporation originated the movement which resulted in insertion of the ads. It received a \$5,000 contribution from Republic Steel corporation in a three year period ending last June, he said.

Gets Permit to Erect \$1,200 House in City

William Panzer, 913 W. Oklahoma street, this morning received a permit from the city building inspector to erect a house at 625 N. Story street. The home will be of frame construction, will be 26 feet long and 24 feet wide with a garage 12 by 20 feet. Cost is estimated at \$1,200. Construction of the house was approved by the board of appeals July 7.

A permit to build a garage was given to Mrs. C. Ruth, 1315 W. Franklin street. Cost is estimated at \$75. Frame materials will be used in its construction and it will be 18 by 20 feet.

Advise Graduates to Transfer Their Credits

Graduates of Appleton High school who wish to attend colleges or universities this fall were advised today by H. H. Helbie, principal, to have transcripts of credits sent to the school they wish to attend. More than 90 graduates have had their credits sent to various schools in the country so far this summer, the principal said.

Lay Binder Course on Two City Park Courts

A binder course of black top was laid on the two tennis courts in city park yesterday by Charles A. Green and Son company workmen. The courts are being leveled and the surface course will be laid early next week. The net courts will be ready for use as soon as the topping is laid.

TONIGHT BONELESS PERCH FROG LEGS 1/2 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES

Saturday Night YOUNG ROAST DUCK & CHICKEN with all trimmings BONELESS PERCH FROG LEGS 1/2 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN STEAK SANDWICHES Serving Starts 5:30 SAUERBRATEN, Thurs.

STARKS Hotel ROAST DUCK LUNCH CHICKEN -- FISH SATURDAY NIGHT NOON PLATE LUNCH 25c



CHAIN FOUNDER DIES

Cincinnati.—(AP)—Bernard Henry Kroger, 78, (above), founder of one of the country's largest chain grocery store systems, died last night of heart disease in his Cape Cod summer home at Wianon, Mass. He had been in frail health for several years.

Kroger retired from business six years ago after building his organization from one store in 1884 to nearly 5,000 employing more than 10,000 persons throughout the mid-west.

County Officials Resume Fight to Wipe Out Parties

Want Legislature to Wipe Out Party Lines in County Elections

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison.—The complete elimination of party politics and tickets from the sphere of county elections, a much-discussed and often debated proposal, will be one of the first to be set before Wisconsin's lawmakers when the 1939 legislature convenes next January, it appeared today after the annual convention of county registers of deeds, clerks of courts, and treasurers.

With practical unanimity more than 200 county officers at a joint convention in Oshkosh this week decided that they will do battle once more next winter for their non-partisan county elections bill, and more, a proposal to lengthen the term of all county officers from two to four years.

The non-partisan elections proposal contains important considerations for party politics in Brown county today the courthouse is staffed by Democrats. Those Democrats provide a handy nucleus of campaign organization for the state Democratic party. In Outagamie county Democrats and Republicans usually share county offices. There too county officials are an important part of the county organization of the state parties. In Oconto and Waupaca counties, where Progressives are stronger, a Progressive sheriff on district attorney is a distinct help to the Progressive state machine.

Yet, although all parties should be anxious to retain local party tickets, strangely enough the defeat of the proposal in the last legislative session was caused by Progressives, while large numbers of Democrats and Republicans supported it.

While in many instances legislation providing for a non-partisan county ticket obviously helps the incumbents continue in office, proponents of the change have also dug up some arguments for their case. As county government becomes complicated year after year, they point out, the county offices are becoming more and more offices of administrative and executive responsibility, so that there is no good reason why they should be involved in the issues of partisan politics.

Further, advocates of the change argue the removal of the state judiciary and the public educational system from the realm of party politics has long been universally accepted as sound and desirable, improving both the schools and the bench.

One of the principal leaders in the fight for the non-partisan county elections idea during the last few years has been County Clerk Joseph Lavarsky of Kewaunee county.

Workmen Install Sanitary Sewers on Harrison Street

Ten taxpayers are working on a sanitary sewer project on Harrison street, the city engineer said this morning. Eight inch pipe is being used and will be installed on Harrison street from Jackson street to Jefferson street.

Be A Safe Driver

We Are HOME DELIVERY DISTRIBUTORS of CHIEF OSHKOSH BEER Cases and Kegs Day and Evening Delivery Open Daily to 11:00 P. M. R. J. Monaghan

Fresh Winneconne GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 19c doz. APRICOTS 15-lb. Box 89c Pure Cane SUGAR \$4.98 100-lb. Sack Phone 223 SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Lilienthal to be Called to Reply To Morgan Charge

Accused of Ordering Removal of Statements From Board's Minutes

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—TVA Director David E. Lilienthal declared today the furor raised over charges in TVA board minutes was a "reckless campaign of defamation" conducted by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the federal agency.

Testifying before a congressional investigation committee, Lilienthal asserted the "perfectly proper" procedure of altering minutes was "approved and fully understood by all members of the board, including Arthur Morgan."

The witness said he and his associate director, Harcourt A. Morgan, "feel that Dr. Morgan's accusations, charges and innuendoes must be answered before we can get to the more constructive phases of this investigation."

In fact, he said, it was "Arthur Morgan's practice of altering minutes after they had been signed by the other directors and without their knowledge" that necessitated a change in procedure for approval and signature of the minutes.

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—David E. Lilienthal awaited the call of congressional investigators of the Tennessee Valley Authority today following charges that he had ordered removal of certain statements from TVA board minutes.

The committee impounded the minutes last night and arranged to hear Lilienthal.

Charles Hoffman, assistant secretary of the TVA board, testified yesterday he had deleted statements from the records on orders from Lilienthal, present director of the TVA.

Dr. Morgan concluded four days of testimony yesterday, most of it directed against his former associates, Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, present TVA chairman.

Minutes Often Changed

Hoffman said board minutes were changed many times—"mostly by Mr. Lilienthal" and that he made deletions on orders from the director.

One of them, he said, concerned a statement that Wendell L. Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, had agreed in negotiations with Lilienthal to transfer of certain electric properties in the valley from private to public ownership.

"Another, he asserted, was in connection with a request by Lilienthal that Secretary of Interior Ickes speed PWA loans to Sheffield and Tusculuma, Ala., for construction of municipally owned plants for distribution of TVA power.

Within a few minutes after Hoffman's statement, Lilienthal released a letter in which he gave his explanation of the deleted minutes.

The Wilkie statement was deleted, he said, because the secretary made an inaccurate summarization of his statement regarding the negotiations.

Regarding omission of the item dealing with PWA loans, he said that although Dr. Morgan charged the omission gave the TVA an "unfair advantage" in a recent 18-company power suit at Chattanooga, "the record shows conclusively this omission could have no effect on the litigation."

Use County Trucks to Move Caravan Equipment

Outagamie county highway trucks were being used to carry equipment of the Northwest Territory caravan, which staged a pageant at Erb park last night under auspices of the Lions club, to New London today. The caravan, which left Appleton from Manitowish yesterday morning and trucks of that county were used to bring in the equipment.



WANTED IN KIDNAPING

The Department of Justice announced in Washington that its agents had been set on the trail of Earl R. Young (above), for questioning in connection with the kidnapping of Miss Marion Netta Castin at Louisville, Ky.

Corrigan Amazed As Fan Mail Grows

Dublin.—(AP)—Douglas G. Corrigan served notice on 401 admirers today that he is a liar, not a lover.

"I can't get over the number of girls who seem to think because I flew the Atlantic I would make a perfect husband," said the California mechanic.

"I am not having any feminine entanglements yet in my young life," he added, as his fan mail grew into a huge stack. He is 31.

Corrigan went calling today on more officials in the role of a sort of unofficial American ambassador. His first engagement was with Erie's police chief but, still conscious of his lack of papers when he landed his \$900 nine-year-old "crate" here Monday, he explained quickly: "He only wants to hear about my flight."

He also is going to see the Erie army chief, General Michael Brennan.

Hull Asks Mexico For Arbitration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"would be to allow the impression that it permits the disregard of the just rights of the nationals of one country owning property in another country."

"We cannot admit that a foreign government may take the property of American nationals in disregard of the rule of compensation under international law. Nor can we admit that any government unilaterally and through its municipal legislation can, as in this instant case, nullify this universally accepted principle of international law, based as it is on reason, equity and justice."

If Mexico accepts the proposal to arbitrate, each country will nominate two arbitrators. One may be an American and one a Mexican, but the other two must be of some other western hemisphere nation. The four select a fifth western hemisphere arbitrator to become president of the court.

BOARD MEETING

The board of public works will hold a special meeting this afternoon in city hall to consider bids on hauling of about 18,000 cubic yards of earth to be used as fill on Lawrence college property.

725 High School Musicians At U. of W. Summer Clinic

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison.—The biggest high school music event of the summer season, the University of Wisconsin's ninth annual music clinic, is underway at the University of Wisconsin campus with a record enrolment of more than 725 high school musicians from schools all over the state, under the supervision of directors from Wisconsin and half a dozen other mid-western states.

Concerts and performances by the clinic's all state band, orchestra, chorus and opera are now being arranged and will draw hundreds to Milwaukee and Madison, where the performances will be held, as the climax to the clinic late this month.

Also being held at the University of Wisconsin this week is the annual Institute for Superintendents and Principals, which has drawn about 300 municipal educators from communities throughout the state. Among the leaders of discussions on the program are J. H. Murphy, New Holstein.

Contests Planned

From the university's college of agriculture this week came the announcement that 33 requests have already been received for the use of the university's dynamometer used to measure pulls made by horse teams in horse-pulling contests.

Among the horse-pulling contests at which the machine will be used will be the fair at De Pere August 15, Seymour August 6, Wausau August 27, Sturgeon Bay August 30, Oshkosh August 30, Luxemburg September 5, Wausau September 22, in the northeastern section of the state.

Teaching parents to help in teaching children is the purpose of another institute at the University of Wisconsin, the "Parent Education Institute" which will be held at the state university laboratory school July 26 and 27, it has been announced.

Parent Institute

"Education is no longer a matter of teaching the three R's. We are now coming to realize the importance of training in the home and good family relationships in the general educational system," said Mrs. Alathena J. Smith, director of the behavior clinic of the school, in announcing the meeting.

The short course is designed to follow the pattern of several other states in showing scientific developments made in schools and of interest to parents. Advances in parent education, research in child development, and training for family life will be parts of the discussion program.

Parent-teacher groups throughout the state, already interested in the subject, will be well represented in the attendance at the sessions, it is expected.

Business Census Reports Are Due by End of Month

A letter urging retailers and wholesalers in this area to send in their reports for the major sample census of retail and wholesale trade by the end of this month has been received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office from F. A. Gosnell, chief statistician of the census of business in the bureau of census office in Philadelphia.

"It will be greatly appreciated if you will again call this matter to the attention of merchants in your locality," Gosnell writes in his letter to Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secretary.

Renovate Old Lockers For Use at New School

Lockers salvaged from the old senior high school have been repaired and reconditioned and moved to the new senior school for installation. The lockers will be re-enclosed to match new lockers which have been purchased for the school. In charge of the renovation work are Harry Cameron and John Pierce.

Supervisor for Tax Listing May be Hired

Members of the executive committee will meet at the courthouse next Monday morning. It is expected the committee will consider hiring a person to take charge of the tax listing work after the arrival of the tax listing machine recently purchased. The machine is to be placed in the old sheriff's office on the second floor of the courthouse. The office recently was enlarged to house the machine and other tax listing equipment.

Orrin Tucker to Play At Nitingale Sunday

Orrin Tucker and his famous band, who will play at the Nitingale ballroom Sunday night, have compiled a record for popularity that is equaled by few of the orchestras in the country. Started just three years ago, the band has been held over in every engagement it has played.

Tucker, who is 25 and single, became a sensation at the world's fair in Chicago. He has a pleasing baritone voice.

FISH FRY Every Friday Night CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night NOON PLATE DINNERS Served Daily HOT BEEF SANDWICHES at all times BEER 5c JONES Tavern 201 S. Walnut Chas. Mader, Prop.

Where You Will Be Comfortably Cool KAMPS TAVERN 109 E. College Ave.

Gin Buck 15c
Platter's Punch 35c
Collins 25c
Mint Julep 35c

Always a cold glass of beer. On tap—Adler Brau, High Life

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in Diet Help Ward Off Effects of Hot Weather

Madison.—Fresh fruits and vegetables help ward off the effects of hot weather according to the State Medical Society.

"Water is an important part in the diet of a person. During the summer months, the water consumption of the body is increased to compensate for the water lost through perspiration. Fresh fruits and vegetables are helpful in the diet because they contain large water content. Fresh fruits, because of their large water content, have a cooling effect on the body and are appetizing and refreshing," it says.

"Vegetables are a necessary item in the summer diet. In addition to their nutritional value they are a pleasant and palatable source of vitamins."

"Some people look on fruit as a luxury, but this is not the case. Fruits form an essential part of the diet and there are a number of very good reasons why we should eat them daily. All fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a more or less stimulating action on the kidneys, and some of them, such as pears, figs, and prunes have a laxative effect. In addition to this, fruit furnishes



FRESH BREAD At Every Meal

Set down a plate of tempting Puritan Bread and Rolls and watch that hungry family of yours go to it. Serve a different variety at Every Meal.

All Rye — Raisin — White
Whole Wheat — Graham-Nut — Potatoe

BETTER MEALS WHEN YOU SERVE:

Coffee Cakes 25c
Danish Fruit Filled Rings
Cookies dz. 15c
White, Spice, Crumb Chocolate, Date & Nut
Dinner Rolls dz. 20c
Clover Leaf Rough & Ready

PURITAN BAKERY

PHONE 423 WE DELIVER E. HOFFMANN, Prop. 423 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Babson Forecasts Sharp Upturn for Business in Fall

Warns Labor Against 'Killing the Goose That Lays Golden Eggs'

BY ROGER BABSON
Gloucester, Mass. — I expect to see better business each month from now until the new year. A real upturn is in the cards. But looking further ahead, I am not so optimistic. Our unemployment problem is not being solved. There is no hope of ending joblessness until labor and the administration change their attitude. Current union tactics are short-sighted. Labor is slashing its own throat. Employers, sick of fighting with unions, are now bending their energies to the development of labor-saving machinery.

I especially hope that the current upswing in business will not give radical labor leaders further encouragement. The Babsonchart for July is registering the first monthly gain in business activity since last August. The chart shows that business has come up from 28 per cent to 25 per cent below normal. This advance is not big — but the trend is in the right direction. In fact, a sharp jump in business this fall is inevitable. This upswing will not be due to pump-priming. To this fall's business, federal spending will be only what a dessert is to a man who has already had a square meal. Irrespective of pump-priming, a natural rally from the year-old recession was bound to come.

A "Labor" Recession
There were many outstanding contributing causes to the recession. Forced clock selling was a major item. But the decline was really started by labor troubles. Everyone — manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, consumer — was scared that higher wages would force prices into the stratosphere. There was a stampede of forward buying. Goods were over-produced. Inventories all down the line were overstocked. Then buying started to drop because of the mark-up in prices which the higher wages forced. The drop in demand, together with the huge supply of goods on hand, put business into the sharpest tailspin in history.

Now it looks as though the losses of the past year will be wiped out by a sharp upturn. Several millions should go back to work between now and Christmas. Looking ahead into the longer-term future, however, I see little prospect of eliminating unemployment until there is a real change in the attitude of labor and in the attitude of the administration concerning labor. Any gains in jobs due to increased demand for goods will be offset by more technological unemployment due to radical demands. (By technological unemployment I mean workers being put out of jobs by labor-saving machinery.)

Two do Work of Three
The possibilities of labor-saving machinery are almost limitless. They stagger the imagination. Two workers today are doing what three did 10 years ago. This means that our standard of living is rising, and that the two men have more leisure. But to the third man, who is out of work, it seems just the opposite! Eventually, this jobless third man may be absorbed into some other business. Perhaps he will go into the industry which makes the labor-saving machine that took his job. Maybe he will go back to his old industry where sales are booming due to lower prices for the machine-made product which he formerly made by hand. Eventually, he will find a new job; but, in the interim, he creates a real problem.

Labor-saving machinery has given us our wonderful standard of living. To continue to produce goods by hand when they can be made by machine is retarding progress. But the sensible policy is to bring about technological progress slowly. Any program which artificially stimulates the use of labor-saving devices aggravates the whole problem. Yet, labor leaders are doing just that. Their radical demands and violent actions are forcing employers to devote their efforts to the development of new labor-saving processes. Labor leaders are sabotaging their followers; while the administration, in fomenting labor troubles, is misleading workers.

The Employer's Dilemma
The employer is sick and tired of this constant bickering and fighting. Hemmed in by "stewards" (the factory's union representative), manacled by threats of the Wagner Labor act, and worried by high demands, he has had enough. Yet he really does not want to buy machinery now. He feels that he does not have the proper reserves. Moreover, he hates to see his men thrown out of work. In many a factory the "boss" knows most of his workers and their families personally. It hurts him to fire them. But what can he do?

If he marks up the price of his goods, he loses orders and has to lay off workers. That is what happened in 1937. There is no use in going through that again. If he absorbs the higher wage costs and keeps his goods at the same price, he loses money. Running a business at a loss does not help any-



NEW LIONS CHIEF
The International Association of Lions club in its closing convention session at Oakland, Calif., today elected Walter F. Dexter of Sacramento, Calif., president. He succeeds Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee.

California Man Is Named New Head of Lions International

Walter F. Dexter, Sacramento, Calif., today was elected president of the International Association of Lions clubs at the closing session of the convention at Oakland, Calif. He replaces Frank V. Birch of Milwaukee, who was elected president a year ago at Chicago. Formerly secretary to the governor of California, Dexter is now state superintendent of public instruction in California. He is also chairman of the committee appointed by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county to simplify county government.

A crowd of 10,000 delegates and their families, representing 3,000 Lions clubs in eight counties, attended the 4-day convention which ended today.

Dexter was elected to the international board of Lions clubs in 1934. Last year he was named first vice president. He was born in Chicago.

Relief Costs in County Show Drop Of \$2,000 in June

Aid for 555 Cases Last Month Amounted to \$11,795.91. Report Reveals

Relief costs in Outagamie county dropped nearly \$2,000, from \$13,795.91 in May to \$11,795.91 in June, according to a report released by the Outagamie County Public Welfare department today. There were 555 cases cared for during June as against 648 in May, a drop of nearly 100 cases.

During last month 52 persons were certified for relief while 38 were cancelled, leaving 666 certifications. Cost of groceries during June amounted to \$5,633.62 as compared to \$6,780.22 for May. Shelter costs also showed a decrease from \$2,263.17 to \$2,179.65. Clothing costs for June amounted to \$157.33 as against \$194.23 for May.

Warm weather caused a big drop in fuel costs which totaled \$408.93 in May and \$233.32 in June. Medical and dental care in June amounted to \$926.84 and in May to \$1,130.84. Hospitalization was \$668.19 in June as compared to \$654.59 in May.

Cash relief in June was \$294.32 and in May \$267.96. Work relief amounted to \$1,356.78 for June and \$1,023.13 for May.

one. Hence, the employer's only alternative is to cut costs by installing more labor-saving machinery and discharging more workers. Millions of dollars worth of such machinery have already been installed. The surface, however, has scarcely been scratched. Huge possibilities lie ahead.

Killing the Goose
For instance, the textile people are watching the new cellophane materials now being used for raincoats. These coats are simply pressed and stamped out rather than spun and loomed. I am told that this cellophane material — improved, colored, and made opaque — will be substituted for cheap rayon and cotton dresses. There are literally hundreds of new, practically laborless, plastic products. They take the place of metal and wood products made by laborious methods. They save untold sums in overhead and labor costs.

By now pushing for more supposed advantages, workers are only forcing employers to install more of these labor-saving machines and processes. I do not blame workers for wanting more money. That is only human. Furthermore, I believe in collective bargaining. But labor is foolish to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. As I warned workers in March, 1937, "higher wages are not all they are cracked up to be!" I repeat that warning today!

(Copyright, 1938)

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(Copyright, 1938)

Week-End Special FRESH FROZEN ICE CREAM "ALMOND TOFFEE"

Delicious — Refreshing Wholesome — Home Made

Pint 18c Quart 35c

Appleton Phone 114 Menasha Phone 681

SCHLINTZ

Correction!

Due to an unavoidable error in our Grocery ad of Thursday, the price of Sturgeon Bay Cherries was quoted at \$1.69 for a 24-box crate. The correct price was \$1.69 for a 16-box crate. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused any of our customers.

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO. Saturday - Positively the Last Day! July Clean-Up Sale..

No thrifty buyer can afford to miss the final day... Saturday... of this money-saving event! Hundreds of bargains still remain in spite of the tremendous response to this sale. New items have been added. We Cannot Guarantee Quantities.

Final Clearance of Dresses

Appleton's finest assortment of high-style, high-quality summer dresses at amazing savings for early, thrifty shoppers. Sizes for misses, women, and larger women! Save Here!

Summer Dresses

Cool laces, pastel silks and rayons, dark summer sheers, all in a marvelous variety of flattering summer styles and colors for every smart summer occasion. Come early!

- Regular \$19.75 values. Sizes for misses & women. Clean-Up \$11
- Regular \$16.75 values. Wide range of sizes. Clean-Up \$9
- Regular \$10.75 values. Big group of styles. Clean-Up \$6
- Regular \$7.70 values. Sizes for misses and women. Sale \$4

Up to \$8.75 Formal Dresses \$2

- \$3.95 Cottons \$2.39
- \$6.50 Cottons \$3.39

Cool summer cotton fabrics in scores of exciting new styles, patterns and colorings. All sizes from 14 to 38 and 40 to 54.

Fine prints, seersuckers, broadcloths and sheer materials. In a wide variety of styles, colors and patterns. From 14 to 48.

Clearance of All Fine Summer Hats

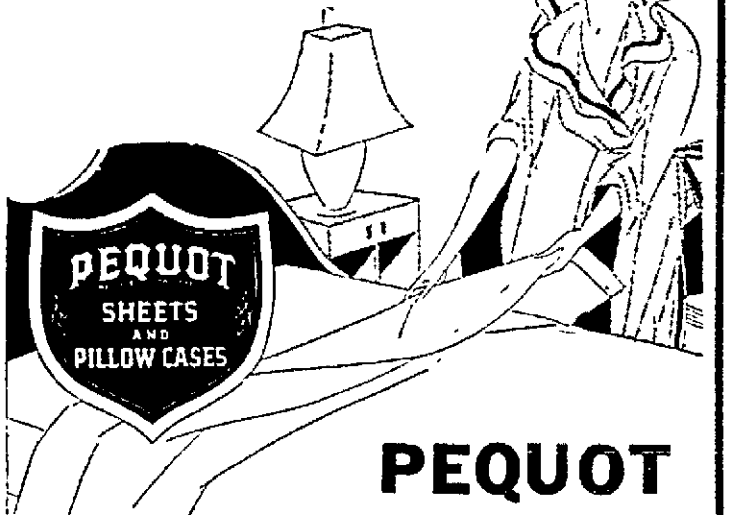
Regularly priced to \$3.50. Fine white felts, straws and leghorns in a wide range of sizes, styles for women who love bargains. \$1 & \$1.49



Girls' Summer Dresses
All white Dresses to \$3.95. Price \$1.98 and \$2.98 Silk Crepes .. \$1.00 \$2.98 Sheers and Organdys .. \$1.00 \$5.95 Printed Sheers, etc. .. \$2.79 \$1.29 & \$1.59 Prints 79c

Final SALE DAY Values!

Don't Miss These Big Bargains!



PEQUOT Sheets & Pillow Cases

Wise homemakers are anticipating their future sheet needs... as well as possible price rises, and stocking up on PEQUOT sheets during this Clean-Up Sale. You'll save money — buy NOW!

- Size 81x99 inches. Regular \$1.39 quality. Save in the Clean-Up Sale. EACH \$1.10
- PEQUOT 42x36-inch Pillow Cases. Regular 33c quality. Save in the Clean-Up Sale. Each 27c

- 25c Broadcloth 15c yd.
- 39c Cool Cottons 25c yd.

36 - inches wide Fine quality and weight in an assortment of gay colors and prints for every need. Save in this sale.

Wide variety of gorgeous summer patterns in fast colors. Florals, conventional and novelty designs. Come early!

— First Floor —

\$1 Silk Hosiery

Our Regular \$1.00 Humming Bird and Rollins Quality!

83c PAIR

Not ordinary bargain stockings... but fine quality, taken from our regular stocks and reduced. 3 and 4-thread sheer chifons in all the smart summer shades.

Knee Lengths Regular 59c. Clean-Up 47c

Cool and smart! Full fashioned, pure silk in all the popular shades. 9 to 10.

— First Floor —

Sale! Congoleum Rugs

- Drop Patterns — All genuine "Gold Seal" first quality in a fine variety of patterns and colors for your home BUT — Choose Early!
- 9x12-Ft. Size Clean-Up Sale Price is \$4.65
- 9x9-Ft. Size Clean-Up Sale Price is \$3.66
- 7x9-Ft. Size Clean-Up Sale Price is \$3.08
- 6x9-Ft. Size Clean-Up Sale Price is \$2.49

--Congoleum By-the-Yard--

First quality... remnants in 6 and 9-foot widths. Regular 59c quality. Good variety of patterns for every room in the home. Sq. YD. 39c

9x12-Ft. Argonne Velvet Rugs. Reg. \$33 ...\$24.00
9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs. Reg. \$42.00\$27.00

— BASEMENT STORE —

Home Furnishings

32-Piece Dinner Sets Regular \$3.95 values. Fine American semi-porcelain in pretty patterns and colors. Sale 2.98

\$1.50 Crystal Goblets Very attractive polka-dot cuttings on fine crystal-clear glass. Pretty shapes. DOZEN 98c

\$1.95 Mattress Pads Regular \$1.95 values. Pure bleached, cotton filled. Zig-zag stitched. Sizes 54x76 inches. Sale 1.59

Big \$1.98 Bed Spreads Size 84x103 inches. Fine cotton brocade in various pastel shades. Easily laundered. EACH 1.39

66x80 Cotton Blankets General utility blankets of fine cotton in shades of brown or navy. Contrast stripe trim. EACH 1.00

1.98 Home-Spun Drapes Well tailored of sturdy home-spun fabrics in pretty colors. Plaid designs. Full size. PAIR 1.39

\$1.25 Zion Lace Panels Choice of four pretty patterns for clean-up. Fine Zion quality. Full width and length. EACH 87c

— Second Floor —

Men's Wear

Shirts & Shorts Regular 25c quality. Athletic knit shirts and fine broadcloth shorts in sizes, 30 to 46. 3 for 55c

1.19 Work Pants Sizes 32 to 40 Clean-Up Value! ... \$1

Well tailored of sturdy, Sanitized-shrunk covert in neat black mixtures for hard wear.

Dress Shirts Regular \$1.95! Clean-Up Sale ... \$1.35

Fine quality materials and tailoring. Wide variety of patterns and colors. Sizes up to 17

49c Work Shirts Sizes 14 1/2 to 17! Clean-Up Sale ... 39c

Well tailored of sturdy blue chambray, full cut sizes faced sleeves. Extra fine values

Men's Work Shoes Regular \$2.25. Black retan, oxford style. Sturdy usside soles, nailed and sewed. Sizes 6 to 12 \$1.79

3.95 White Shoes \$2.98 PAIR

All white and handsome combinations of fine quality leathers. Good style. Sizes, to 11

Housewares

Cast Iron Skillet Sets Heavy cast iron skillets in 3 sizes 3, 5, 8 With polished inside finish. Clean-Up. SET 87c

\$4.50 Pyrex Casserole 11-quart size with fancy cut top, red-band top and sides. With 12-in. chrome serving tray \$2.37

Willow Clothes Baskets Regular 99c values. 27-inch size Oval shape. Fine quality woven willow splint. Clean-Up Value 73c

Up to \$1.59 Bed Lamps Beautiful styles made of silk and GLASSTEX in good range of colors. With cord and plug. EACH 87c

10-Yr. Silverplate "Bernice" Pattern! 7 1/2c Ea.

Stainless-Steel Knives, Tea Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Salad Forks, Table Spoons, Butter Spreader, etc

Du Pont House Paint Special price in the Clean-Up Sale. The marvelous new self-cleaning white that stays white longer. Big saving. GALLON \$2.98

8-Day Alarm Clocks Regular \$2.75. Fully guaranteed. Chrome case with black trim. Silver dial, black numerals. Sale \$1.97

\$1.19 Roller Skates BULL-DOG quality. All ball-bearing with double-face steel wheels. For boys and girls. PAIR 77c

— BASEMENT STORE —

Wom. White Shoes Regular \$5.59! PAIR \$3.75

The season's smartest styles in ties and sandal pumps. Perfect fitting lasts in all sizes from 5 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Wom. White Shoes \$2.98 and \$3.45 values Dress and sport styles in wide variety. PAIR \$1.98

Brewers to Meet Neenah Sunday in Valley Loop Game

Kaws Must Score Victory To Maintain Pen- nant Hopes

Kaukauna — The Electric City Brewers of the Fox River Valley league will engage in their crucial game of the second half at 2:15 Sunday afternoon when Neenah comes to the local park. The Kaws hold a 3 to 2 decision over Neenah in a first half game at Neenah May 22.

Now in second place in the league standings, the Kaws cannot afford to lose another game. Neenah is leading the parade with four wins and no losses, and the Kaws trail with three victories and one defeat, that to the Falcons on errors here two weeks ago. Three more games will complete the league schedule, with the winner of the second half playing Oshkosh, first half winners.

The Kaws play Neenah here Sunday, Little Chute there a week from Sunday, and close their season against Grand Chute here August 7. Neenah must play Little Chute Sunday, Oshkosh a week from Sunday, and Appleton in the season's last game. The Brewers are relying on either Oshkosh or Appleton to knock off the Falcons, and throw the second half into a tie, provided they can get by their last three games.

Neenah's manager, M. J. Kilgus, says that the Kaws are the toughest, and if Manager Kilgus' boys can come through Sunday things may come out as planned. A playoff would then be necessary for the second half title.

Aim For Tournament
What the Kaws are aiming for is participation in the state baseball tournament at Milwaukee, an honor which only goes to champions of Wisconsin leagues. The Brewers consider themselves a much better team this half than last, as injuries kept some of their best men out of action for the first seven games.

Eddie Schuler will be on the mound for the Kaws, gunning for his fourth win of the second half. Junior Martens will give the signals and lend his big bat to the Kaws attack. Ray Dieckrich, who had three for three against Oshkosh last Sunday, will guard the initial sack. If Schuler weakens, Dieckrich, Kaws star hurler the first half, will take over the pitcher's duties.

Bill Rohan will be on second, Eddie Schuler's brother, Carl, at short, and Joey Gertz, one of the loop's leading hitters, at third. In the outfield will roam Gib Busse, Joe Gossens and Omaha Gast.

Social Items
Kaukauna—Friends were entertained at a scavenger hunt Wednesday by Miss Jean Egan. Present were Lucille Brown, Betty Hass, Lawrence Schidermayer, Margaret Eiting, Joan Lamers, Frances Esler, Alice May Ward, Mary Ella Smeek, Mary Martz and Joan Mitchell. Joan Lamers and Margaret Eiting received prizes.

The three circles of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church social union, Hamilton, Esther and Martha, held picnics yesterday afternoon at Riverside park. A covered dish supper was served.

Mrs. N. A. Matthes, 715 W. Wisconsin avenue, celebrated her birthday yesterday by entertaining friends and relatives. It was her seventy-ninth anniversary.

**Masonic Rites Held
For Otto A. Fiedler**
Kaukauna—Funeral services for Otto A. Fiedler, 58, 808 Metcalf avenue, agent of the Chicago and North Western railroad who died here Sunday, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2:30 at First Congregational church with the Rev. G. C. Sauer officiating in charge. Masonic rites were conducted.

Bearers were: Hugo Weitenbach, William Klumb, Sr., C. S. Webster, Emil Oestreich, Homer White and Chet Feathers. Honorary bearers were J. Lepple, J. C. Byrne, J. E. Kirchner, E. A. Evers, W. W. Fradenburgh, Arthur Oettinger, W. Peterson and W. Kumbier.

Out of town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Max Fiedler, Park Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fiedler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graefius, Mrs. Mary Aubin, Milwaukee; Fred Balhorn, Bear Creek; H. H. Perry, Fargo, N. D.; Clyde Yorkson and daughter, Ruth, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Westphal, Batavia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Seins, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Feathers, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Miss Marie Zuercher and Miss Stella Brandt, Appleton.

**Legion Committees to
Map Convention Plans**
Kaukauna — The house and SOTAL committees of the American Legion will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Legion hall, Adjutant Alphonse Berens announced this morning. Plans for attending the state convention next month will be made.

**The Kaukauna office of the
Appleton Post-Crescent is lo-
cated in the Jules Mertes
barbershop on Wisconsin
avenue. William Dowling is
the correspondent in charge
and the telephone number is
107. Subscribers may call
this number until 6:30 in the
evening if their papers were
not delivered.**

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Tst—ask him now—while he's in a good mood—about a new fur coat!"

14 Earn Certificates in Library Reading Contest

Kaukauna — With the pennant reading contest at the Kaukauna public library half over this week, 14 contestants have earned certificates. Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, announced yesterday. A pennant is given for every book read, and a certificate for twenty pennants. The five highest in the number of pennants received will be declared the winners at the contest's end, Aug. 12.

Those who have received certificates are: Marian Albert, Donald Coon, Leland Coon, Lawrence Gerend, 44, Marie Maes, 33, Helen Steidl, 32, Jane Mulholland, 26, and Thomas Albert, 25.

Reports of books read are heard from 1:30 to 4 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. No more than three books may be reported on at once.

Boy Fractures Arm in Fall at School Grounds

Kaukauna — David Kilgus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kilgus, 611 Crooks avenue, suffered a broken arm Wednesday evening when playing at the Nicolet school grounds. He fell from an athletic ladder to the ground.

Those who have received certificates are: Marian Albert, Donald Coon, Leland Coon, Lawrence Gerend, 44, Marie Maes, 33, Helen Steidl, 32, Jane Mulholland, 26, and Thomas Albert, 25.

Reports of books read are heard from 1:30 to 4 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. No more than three books may be reported on at once.

**State to Act on
Purchase of Dam**
Service Commission Will
Conduct Hearing on
Kaukauna Utility Plan

Kaukauna — A hearing will be held before the public service commission on Aug. 8 at Madison to decide whether the city of Kaukauna will get approval to purchase and operate the Patten Paper company dam here. The taking over of the dam is one of the provisions of a general improvement of city water power rights on the Fox River at an estimated cost of about \$475,000.

Before any work can be started the approval of other agencies is necessary, including the Federal Power commission and the United States engineering department. The old groundwork mill is now being razed by WPA workers as a preliminary to the new installations.

On July 7 the city received a PWA allotment of \$140,000 of federal funds for preliminary work in the actual building of the new hydro plant on the present site of the Patten building. The tailrace below the power plant will be deepened and widened and ground excavated for an intercepting canal. A dam with a tainter gate section will be constructed.

**Kaukauna Club Golfers
Enter Shawano Tourney**
Kaukauna — Two of the best golfers of the Kaukauna club, Sylvester Hopfinger and Combined Locks, and John Andrejeski, will compete in the second annual invitational tournament at Shawano Sunday. Golfers from fourteen cities will compete in team and individual matches.

**8 Holy Cross Scouts to
Leave Sunday for Camp**
Kaukauna — Eight Holy Cross Troop No. 31 boy scouts will leave this weekend for Gardner Dam. Those going are Jack Leddy, James Mulholland, John Krumer, William Van Liechout, Boniface Pendergast, Erwin Lucassen, Robert Dolinske and Norbert Yingling.

**Club Members Inspect
Five Kaukauna Gardens**
Kaukauna — Five gardens were visited last night by the Kaukauna Garden club in its second tour of the season. They were those of Mel Raught, Herb Weekweith, A. R. Mill, August Arps and Mrs. Mike Oliva. The club is now making plans for its flower show Aug. 13 and 14 at the high school.

**Fire Committee Will
Distribute Equipment**
Distribution of fire equipment replacements in the various towns will be made next Monday and Tuesday by the county fire prevention committee. The committee recently purchased puppets, belts and hose nozzles.

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Lubrication**
We Call For and
Deliver Your Car
FOX OIL &
GAS CO.
826 W. College Ave.
114 S. Superior St.

Kappells Win in City League Tilt; 3 Teams Share Top

Tavern Squad Defeats Holy Cross C. Y. O. to Join Leaders

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.
Mankosky Fuels	1	0
Kappells	1	0
St. Mary's C.Y.O.	1	0
Kaukauna Klub	0	1
Athletics	0	1
Holy Cross C.Y.O.	0	2

Kaukauna — Kappell Taverns joined the Mankosky Fuels and St. Mary's C.Y.O. teams as undefeated leaders of the city league last night by defeating the Holy Cross C.Y.O., 10 to 6. Bill Alger hurled eight hits, with Jay Balgie relieving him in the last frame, allowing two runs and two hits. Carl Giordana hurled for the losers, and was touched for 16 safeties.

After Holy Cross had counted once in the first on Pat Burns' double and Kramer's single the winners came back with four runs on five hits. Harvey Alger led off with a single, and Mayer doubled him home. Balgie and Pebs Kappell came through with bingles and Martens' hit sent the third and fourth runs home. Martens scored on a fielders choice.

Four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth completed the Kappell scoring. Singles by Bill Rohan and Pebs Kappell and doubles by Balgie and Hishon combined with an error accounted for the fifth inning splurge, and singles by Mayer, Balgie and Kappell and Bill Alger's double sent the last two over the plate in the sixth.

Holy Cross scored twice in the fifth. Kuhn singled and Romanesko doubled, after which Giordana sent them across with another single. A single, error and walk gave them a 2-0 lead in the sixth, and in the seventh two singles on three hits and two free passes.

Kappells	Holy Cross
ABR H	ABR H
H.Alsger 4 1	Runs 3b 4 1
B.Rohans 4 1	Booie 4 1
Mayer 4 2	Booie 4 1
Balgie 4 2	Kramer 3b 1
Kappell 4 2	Greco 3b 1
Martens 1b 3	Hatchell 3b 0
M.Rohan 4 3	Vandysert 2b 0
Hishon 4 3	Kuhn 2b 0
O.Alger 3 0	W.Vh'v'nef 2 1
B.Alger 3 1	Giordana 2b 1
Totals 35 16	Totals 31 6 10

Ladies Aid Society to Have Annual Bazaar

Leeman — The local branch of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church will hold its annual bazaar, and supper Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Leeman Johnson home located north and east of Highway 166.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp entertaining the following guests at their home here Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knapp, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yeager and Mrs. Amelia Knapp, Bear Creek, and James Hoffman, Clintonville.

Mrs. Hoffman Fox has returned home from a Green Bay hospital where she has been confined for the last three weeks after an operation.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday at the church basement for a picnic dinner.

A committee meeting of the Congregational Sunday school was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Celia Greig. Plans were made for a banquet to be held in the near future. Those present were: Marjorie Nelson, Hilma Nelson, Carol Fields, Delia Nelson and Celia Greig.

John Zehner, Former Dale Resident, Dies

Dale — Word has been received here by relatives of the death of John Zehner, a former Dale resident, at his home at Lily, Wis.

A son was born Sunday to the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Schafer, and a son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hanselman.

Charles Wischow and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Wischow left Tuesday to visit Paul Wischow at Sentinel, Wis.

Mrs. Louise Borgwardt has moved here from Milwaukee and will live with her son Ervin.

County Trunk T is being gravelled and will be oiled next week. The County Line road also will receive a coat of oil.

Herman Price has constructed a three tiered ornamental fountain and bird bath on his lawn. It is about six feet tall and is made of concrete thickly studded with small vari-colored stones.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name: Roman Probst.
Address: 304 W. College Ave.
Kind of license applied for: Class A.
Location of premises to be licensed: 304 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 22-23-25
CITY CLERK.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name: Volte's Drug Store.
Address: 134 E. College Ave.
Kind of license applied for: Class A.
Location of premises to be licensed: 134 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 22-23-25
CITY CLERK.

Some Kinds of Business Can Make Doctors Sour

New York—Now that the names of the venereal diseases are practically household words and the government has undertaken to fight them, it should be permissible to consider the reasons for the attitude of those doctors who either refuse to handle such practice at all or demand cash on the line from venereal patients before they will undertake to treat them. Such conduct may seem brutal and might even be construed as a violation of the doctor's oath, but wait.

When the devil is sick the devil a monk would be, and it is a truth of many such invalids that they are almost pious, if not quite so, in their fight when they first answer sick call. But it seems to be a characteristic of both diseases that confidence and optimism return when the outward symptoms are checked. Thereafter the patient is likely to neglect to report for further treatment, violate instructions as to diet and other matters and to forget to pay the doctor. Ingratitude is more pronounced in such patients than in sufferers from other maladies, although the doctors encounter enough of it in all other lines of practice.

Doctors have no illusions about the solemn resolutions of patients, knowing that fear wears off and that even medical students and internes who have been viewing the most terrifying consequences may go out on their nights off and take the same chances that an ignorant bum takes because he knows no better.

Knowledge of the risks, even past experience, is no sure, permanent deterrent, and the mature medical man develops a hard-boiled, practical, but not necessarily cynical, attitude toward venereal patients.

Some of them simply deliver such patients over to specialists who have a straight business, scaled treatment, demanding a certain amount in advance and further payments, always slightly in advance of the course, as treatment goes on, so that the patients will not lose interest. Many others in general practice have a flat rate for the course, payable in advance. Some cases require more treatment than others, but that is unpredictable. They average it.

They'll Drift Away As Soon As They Feel Better

On this basis of the experience of private doctors a considerable percentage of the patients who will take advantage of the public facilities will drop from the clinic rolls as soon as they think they are out of the woods. They will feel better and they will decide that, even though they may not be cured to the satisfaction of the doctors, they are cured enough. They will then go their merry way, many of them with plenty of money for down payments on new cars or for liquor or non-essentials until presently they come down again of their own poison or of reinfection.

When they report back to start over again the public doctors will have no choice in the matter. They will have to begin at the beginning.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Bertha Duvel, plaintiff,
vs.
Edward Loos and Ida Loos, his wife defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action by the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 26th day of May, A.D. 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lapen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the premises and interest therein, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

The west 1/2 of southeast 1/4, and the east 1/2 of the east 1/2 of southeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 22 North, Range 12 East, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.
Dated this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1938.

Terms of sale: cash.
JOHN F. LAPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
KRUGMEIER & WYER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
June 21, July 1-5-15-22-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of George Besaw, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Homer H. Benton, administrator of the estate of George Besaw, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the settlement of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 19, 1938.
By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 209 Ins. Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 5-15-22

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, July 25th, 1938, at 2:00 p. m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on or before Monday, July 24th, 1938, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand gallon (8000) tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows:
Gravity 62-64, 50-55 L.B.P., E.P. 320-400; Vapor Pressure not to exceed 10 lbs. at 100° Fahrenheit; Octane 72 by L-3 Method; specifications must accompany bill of lading on gasoline shipped or cars will be rejected.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.
Dated this 20th day of July, 1938.
By order of the County Highway Committee,
F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.
July 20-21-22

KOO-LAID 5c
MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES
WITH Sunshine VITAMIN D
BOYS' GIRLS FREE Aviation Caps
YOUR ASK

**"He's added
RICE KRISPIES
to his one-
man band!"**

When children fuss and fret at the table, serve Kellogg's Rice Krispies. These toasted rice bubbles are so crisp and crunchy they crackle in milk or cream—and how children love that sound! The flavor almost always brings them back for second helpings.

All grocers sell Rice Krispies—wholesome and easy to digest. Ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

JOIN THE CRISPNESS CHORUS
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
S. Chip

Dorcas Guild to Have Lawn Party at Hilbert

Hilbert—Members of the Dorcas Guild will give a lawn party Monday evening on the lawn of the new village hall. The band will hold its regular outdoor concert the same evening and at the same place. The Guild will serve lunch and refreshments. The concert will start at 7:45 and serving will begin at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grupe and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., left Tuesday morning for Shawano, Lake resort where they will spend a few days' vacation.

Mrs. Paul Domke of Kiel has been engaged to assist at the George Wolf home during the convalescence of Mrs. Wolf, who recently submitted to a major operation.

American Legion and auxiliary members are preparing to attend the annual county picnic Sunday at Brillion.

Those from here who attended the state rural letter carriers convention at Sheboygan, which closed a three days session Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter, Marcella, and August

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glassman, whose wedding trip extended to Hubbard, Minn., returned here Tuesday evening and are making their home at the Adolph Duckow residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doody of North Tonawanda, N. Y., are spending a few days' vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Soltzman.

Mrs. Emil Volkmann and son, Glenn of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz. They plan to spend several weeks here with relatives.

Miss Marie Franzen, who was employed at the Wolf and Company store here for more than 13 years and at the Chilton store for a few months, has resigned her position and is now enjoying a vacation at her home.

A committee of town board members, Tony Pickert, Henry and

shoes for the baby, and it naturally burns him up to see his venerals with unpaid bills on his books buying drinks for ladies at Joe's bar and grill or driving up Main street in new second-hand jalopies.

**Get your week-end picnic baked goods at Spilkers.
It's Better.**

SPILKER'S BAKERY

ON RICHMOND STREET, NO. 532
PHONE 2008 — APPLETON

FOR HEALTH DRINK MILK

Business men, housewives and children all find that Schaefer's better milk gives you that extra energy you need during long, busy days of work and play! Why don't you switch to Schaefer's milk today?

Phone 6292 for Our Man Today!

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

"Everybody's Talking"



You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk

Outagamie MILK & PRODUCE CO.
We want to be YOUR milkman!

PHONE 5000

August Stevess and Richard Abler of Mt. Calvary, were at Potter last weekend to inspect the village fire equipment.

N. E. Ziskind, who has been very ill at his home here, is again able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kees left Tuesday evening for their home at Manitowoc, having spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Kees.

The hail and wind storm which struck Rantoul and Woodville Saturday evening, broke 11 windows on the Louis Behnke place. All barley fields in the path of the storm are an almost total loss to their owners. The tops of several used cars which stood outside at the Duckow garage were completely riddled by the large hail-stones.

Be A Safe Driver

TASTEE BAKERY SPECIALS

Orange Julep
CAKE . 29c & 39c
Chocolate Angel Food
CAKE . 25c & 40c
Apple COFFEE
CAKE 23c

Poppy Seed
CAKE . 29c & 39c
Assorted
Cookies . 2 doz. 27c
Potato
ROLLS . doz. 15c

Sandwich
BUNS . per doz. 20c
Weiner
BUNS . per doz. 15c

Tastee Bakery
(Formerly Van Gorp's)
606 W. College Ave.
Phone 1135 We Deliver

This Week's Specials

BUTTER SCOTCH CAKE
18c - 29c - 43c
Custard Angel Food
Orange Coconut
White Layer Cake
Danish Apple Coffee Cake
Cheese Cake

**Get your week-end picnic baked goods at Spilkers.
It's Better.**

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FOR HEALTH DRINK MILK

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You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk

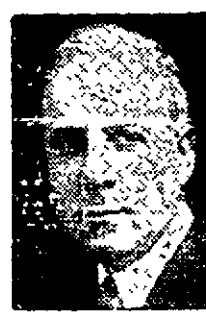
Outagamie MILK & PRODUCE CO.
We want to be YOUR milkman!

PHONE 5000

Business Will be "Victim" of New Tories Inquiry

Plan Assassination of Reputations Built Up by Enterprises

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Behind the scenes in the so-called "anti-monopoly" investigation there's an interesting drama being unfolded. The little group of new Tories in the administration who have got a big congressional appropriation with which to further or help American business—depending on which technique happens to be used—are doing a lot of preparing for the big circus which they intend to stage starting next September.



With tongues in their cheeks, the new Tories say they plan to "cooperate" with American business. And with sharpened stilettos, the new Tories are beginning to plan the assassination of reputations built up by American business enterprises. What one hears, therefore, hereabout seems incredible. A series of protestations from the new Tories that they do not intend to do any "watch-burning" has been issued and business men are supposed to feel reassured.

Either the new Tories are indulging in a bit of premature exultation about the headlines they are hoping to get, or some of the zealous ones are ultimately going to be curbed by the senators on the committee. But, thus far, the impression is given that the senators are mere puppets to be dangled about by the Tories in the executive agencies in the government. For the conversation in these precincts would seem to indicate that the executive agencies are planning to run the show and to do it in line with some of the well-known hobbies of President Roosevelt as expressed in his public addresses.

Sabotage
Thus, according to one reliable report, the anti-monopoly committee is getting ready to put some of the industrialists on the stand to find out why they reduced their working force last spring when their own reserves of capital were big enough to pay wages to workers for goods they were not manufacturing. That sort of an inquiry can fit in nicely with the attempts of the new Tories to sabotage the economic system by seeking to bolster up the soap-box contention that the depression was a myth created by a few industrialists, who, it is supposed, vengefully shut up their plants rather than make a profit.

This sort of demagoguery will quickly discredit the anti-monopoly committee and relegate it to the plane of the lobby committee and other New Deal inquiries which were timed to fit in with an election campaign. Some of the preparations for the investigation one hears about have their amusing side. Every day, some new rumor is given currency as to this or that industry. Experts are being hired right and left to help the industrialists present their case. Lawyers are busy and economists are working overtime—all on the assumption that the probe is to be a serious study of the American economic system.

The politicians who know the way the wind blows are smiling. Big business is in for a wallop in time for the November elections. The majority of the committee is controlled by the administration. Hence, the "watch-burning" will start in due season, and, once it starts, there's no stopping, because one sensation will begot another. And, when it comes to putting big names on the stand and asking questions about employment and unemployment, the new Tories here have a line of inquiry which is bound to attract nationwide attention.

"Objective" Inquiry
It still is protested, of course, in administration circles that this is an "objective" inquiry and that all the members want to do is to get at the facts, but the rumors as to what the investigators who are about to prow around in the files of the big companies are to look for are rather significant of the real color and purpose of the probe.

It is disappointing to find this political atmosphere enveloping the new inquiry, especially when such a constructive purpose could really be served by the work. When it was first announced that such a study would be made, this correspondent felt it would be a useful thing and would tend to break down unlawful monopoly and combinations. But it appears now, unfortunately, that the first round will be to get "the economic royalists," and while business has no choice but to "co-operate," it is well to note that the headline hunters are beginning to lick their chops and that business men are to be the victims again of a group attack here by those left-wingers who possibly would prefer to break down capitalism so that fascism may become the inevitable alternative. Possessed of the governmental power of subpoena and plenty of funds, the inquisition into American business is likely to be the administration's trump card in the renewal of its class war coinciding with President Roosevelt's forthcoming radio campaign for a Congress of his choosing.

South Siders After New Post Office Building
New London—A petition by south side business men and taxpayers was in circulation yesterday requesting the federal government to locate the site of the proposed \$33,000 post office building on the south side of the city. The petition pointed out that more than two-thirds of the city's population was located on the south side. A house-to-house canvass was being made to secure signatures. Bids for a site will be opened here Aug. 5.

Odd Fellows to Hold District Outing at Hatten Park Sunday

New London—The annual district picnic of the Odd Fellow lodge will be held at the Hatten Recreational park here Sunday according to Harry Macklin, head of the New London lodge and chairman of the picnic. About 100 lodge members and their families are expected from Shiocton, Waupaca, Manawa, Iowa, Ogdensburg, Scandinavia and New London. Invitations have been extended to the Clintonville, Seymour and Stevens Point lodges also.

Registration will begin at the park at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and a picnic dinner will be held at noon. Games and other entertainment will be provided in the afternoon and a dance will be held in the evening at the meeting hall of the New London lodge.

Historic Pageant Will be Staged at Ball Park Tonight

New London, Neighboring Communities, Join in Afternoon Parade

New London—At 8 o'clock tonight the 36 young men of the Northwest Territory commemorative expedition will present their pageant, "Freedom on the March," at the city ball park. New London and surrounding communities joined in adding to the event with a large historical street parade this afternoon.

Temporary bleachers were erected along one side of the ball park by committee workers yesterday to accommodate hundreds of spectators. The young pageant entertainers will present their show on their own \$10,000 portable stage and a sound amplifier system will bring the program within hearing of everyone.

The players in the drama are college men, selected from more than 700 applicants to portray the roles of the Ohio company pioneers. They represent 11 states and 25 universities. In re-enacting eight vital chapters of American history the young men will play the parts of 114 historical characters and their large number of historical costumes are striking and vivid.

The whole celebration expedition was financed by the different governmental bodies to mark the 150th anniversary of the settling of the Northwest territory of which Wisconsin was a part.

New London Society

New London—A gypsy trail picnic is planned by the hostess committee of the Business and Professional Women's club for the regular monthly outing Monday evening according to Mrs. Lydia Schoemaker, chairman. All members of the club will be dressed as gypsies and will be picked up at their homes by the hostess group, the destination a secret. On the committee with Mrs. Schoemaker are Miss Emma Neuman, Mrs. J. G. Newman, Mrs. G. E. Lutsey, Mrs. J. F. Seering, Miss Maire Mayberry and Miss Pay Parks.

More than 50 persons attended the social for Knights of Columbus and their ladies at the Tom Gough home at Bear Creek Wednesday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. H. J. McDaniel and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, in schafkopf by William Madden and John Simonis of Stevens Point, a guest.

Mrs. Carrie Spaulding entertained the Old Settlers club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Hooper as an extra guest. Mrs. Chester Allen will be hostess to the group next week.

3 New London Golfers To Play in Tournament

New London—Bud Wendlandt, Gordon Meiklejohn, Jr., and D. N. Stacy will enter as a 3-man team from New London the second annual invitational golf meet of the Shalagoco Country club at Shawano Sunday. Wendlandt and Meiklejohn plan to enter the individual flights also, the first rounds to be played this Sunday and the finals the following Sunday, July 31. A trophy will be awarded the winning 3-man team.

Workman Injures Leg In Log Yard Accident

New London—Paul Priebe, 322 E. Washington street, suffered a severe injury to his right leg while at work in the log yard of the American Plywood corporation yesterday morning. A log slipped from the hoist and struck Mr. Priebe in the leg, tearing the flesh of the calf. He was taken to Memorial hospital where twelve stitches were required to close the wound.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



COLLECTOR TRIES CORN GRINDER

New London—Among the pieces of Indian implements which Archie Hoffman has collected off his farm southeast of New London is this stone corn crusher which he is demonstrating above. Of granite formation, perfect hand holds are chiseled into each side and the bottom is perfectly formed for the task. Another favorite stone which graces the lawn in front of the Hoffman farm home is the Indian head carved in sandstone. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farmer Watches Turning Soil for Indian Relics

New London—Plowing and tilling holds more than the usual farmer's interest to Archie Hoffman on his farm on Highway 45 just west of the Hortonville town hall between Hortonville and New London—he finds also an absorbing hobby in the collection of old Indian relics which he turns up frequently with the soil.

Hoffman now has a fine collection of arrowheads, stone scrapers, tomahawk heads, and other Indian pieces. Samples of petrified wood, coral formations and other similar objects are in his collection. He has saved stones which he believes hold the preserved footprints of the early Indians.

He has found large pieces of drift copper in a pure state and several finished copper arrowheads. Some tomahawks he has mounted Indian fashion into regular war clubs. In his sheds he has several original hand-hewn shoulder yokes for carrying water and heavy hewn harness yoke for oxen.

Mr. Hoffman has been interested in the geological formations found in the New London area during the last 20 years, he says, and has studied them constantly, forming his own theories about their formation. He has lived on several farms in this vicinity and is particularly interested in the formations of Mosquito hill and the "ledge." He began to save his finds when he moved to his present farm about 12 years ago but he gave most of his first pieces away.

Home Run Gives Edison Team Win

Rally in Closing Innings Defeats Lutheran No. 2 Squad

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE		
Lutheran Team 1	W	L
Edison	3	2
Plywood	3	2
Lutheran Team 2	2	3
Bordens	2	3
Methodist Men	1	5

New London—The Edison softball squad pulled their Senior Men's league game out of the fire in the last inning to beat the Lutheran Team 2, 10 to 9, at the Washington High school grounds last evening.

Harold Earl clouted a home run off Len Fasher with two men on to count the winning runs. The Lutherans piled up a 7 to 1 lead in three innings but the Edison reversed the order by gaining seven runs in the last two frames.

With a 5-run spree in the last inning the Plywood downed the Methodist men 17 to 13 after a see-saw battle. The cellar team flashed a 9-run streak in the first inning but their efforts were wiped out by a 10-run comeback by the Plywood in the second. Ben Zimmer of the winners featured the batting with two home runs.

Next Tuesday the Lutheran Team 1 will be set for another win over the Methodist team while Bordens will tackle Team 2.

Church Will Suspend Activities in August

New London—A church vacation will be observed by the First

Family, Trying to Cross Continent On \$30, Gets Help at New London

New London—A new high in fortitude was shown by a 36-year-old traveler and his wife and seven children here yesterday.

On their way home to Philadelphia, Penn., from Spokane, Wash., on just \$30 cash, the family stopped here about noon when their 1928 car ran out of money. The man said his last dime went for a quart of milk for breakfast.

He sought aid from the city and the relief department volunteered 10 gallons of gas and \$2 for groceries.

The car's fan belt was out of commission so that was fixed too. Chief Harry Macklin made sure the tires were still all right. Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, treated the little ones, ranging in age from 10 years to eight months, with an ice cream cone each and was rewarded with a gracious "thank you" all around. Then the group was sent on its way, Milwaukee the next stop.

An electrician, the father said they left home in the spring with \$450 to seek employment in the west, but failed. The youngsters, all small for their age and genuinely attractive, seemed to manage comfortably in the back seat with a hammock across the center for the baby. It was their first stop for relief aid.

17 Children are Given First Diphtheria Shots

New London—Seventeen new clients took the opportunity to receive free inoculations against small pox and diphtheria at the Waupaca county immunization clinic held at Washington High school yesterday. These received their first shots for diphtheria and were vaccinated in addition to the 47 children who returned for their final treatment.

The new patients will receive their second inoculation Aug. 18 at the office of the New London physician who treated them at the school yesterday.

Assisting the doctors yesterday were Miss Loretta Rice, Miss Fay Parks and Mrs. C. D. Feathers.

New London Legion Post Host to County Council

New London—The Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion entertained the Legion's Outagamie County council at the monthly meeting at the clubhouse here last night. The auxiliary served a 6:30 dinner to the council delegates and Post Commander Hal Ehrenreich of the New London organization presided over the business meeting that followed.

Appleton Men Attend Planning Conference

Three Appleton men yesterday attended a planning conference held at Oshkosh under the joint sponsorship of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, the Wisconsin County Boards association and the Wisconsin State Planning board. The men were Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer and a member of the Appleton Plans commission; William Timm, a member of the plans commission; and Aaron Zerbel, a member of the Appleton Board of Appeals.

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- Lacy Knit
● **WOMEN'S SWEATERS** 37¢
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- For Sturdy Wear
● **CHILDREN'S SLACKS** 39¢
Browns and Navy Twills. Sizes 4 to 16
- Special Bargains
● **CHILDREN'S DRESSES** \$1.00
Silks and Organdies. Sizes 7 to 16 .
- Women's
● **PORTO RICAN GOWNS** 25¢
White and Pink. Sizes 16 to 20
- Women's Full Fashioned
● **BETTER SILK HOSE** pr. 66¢
Reduced to sell quickly
- Women's All Wool
● **BATHING SUITS** \$1.77
Assorted colors and styles
- Special Value!
● **SEWING THREAD** spool 2¢
150 yd. spools. Black and White
- 81 x 99 Bleached
● **WIZARD SHEETS** 2 for \$1
A special value at only
- All
● **REMNANTS GREATLY REDUCED**
- 81 x 99 Nation Wide
● **SHEETS** 69¢
Torn, bleached, and hemmed .
- Just a Few
● **BLANKET ENDS** 19¢ to 79¢
Assorted colors and sizes ..
- Pin Dot Marquisette
● **PRISCILLA CURTAINS** 88¢
Cream, Ecru, Gold and other shades
- Special Value
● **BOYS' POLO SHIRTS** 19¢
Cotton knit for sturdy wear
- Fancy Pattern
● **Men's DRESS SOCKS** 2 Pr. 15¢
Sizes 10 to 11
- Small Boys'
● **SUMMER JIMMIES** 37¢
Washable and sturdy. Reduced to
- Boys'
● **NAINSOOK UNIONS** 25¢
Athletic style
- Men's
● **STRAW HATS** 79¢
Sailor or soft straws
- Men's Bargain
● **SHIRTS or SHORTS** 2 for 25¢
Broadcloth shorts. Ribbed shirts .
- Men's Better
● **DRESS SHIRTS** 93¢
Sizes 14 to 17. Beautiful patterns
- Women's
● **WHITE SHOES** \$1.44
Broken lots. Reduced to
- Men's and Boys'
● **WHITE SHOES** \$2.44
Broken lots. Reduced to

PENNEY'S

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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A MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

Mr. Roosevelt set a new style when he distinguished between speaking as president on this trip and as titular head of the Democratic party. At least Mr. Jesse Jones, head of the RFC and likewise chairman of the National Bank of Commerce of Houston, thinks it is a snappy notion right off the Rue de la Paix.

Mr. Jones wrote a four-page letter to bankers. While dictating it he donned the uniform of the RFC. But when he got back into his private banking suit he tossed his copy of the letter into the wastebasket unread.

When the head of RFC calls in the cameras and the newsmen so they can see and hear him dictating a letter to the country's bankers, those in the know crack a broad smile at the pantomime staged to fool the yokels, of which the country has plenty, but whose votes count as much as those who can think.

In his letter Mr. Jones questions whether the bankers are doing all that might be done to cure the effect of the administration's blunders on the national economy, and to establish that, perhaps, they aren't, it will be wise to look at the evidence Mr. Jones produces. He says that beginning in February the RFC had made loans to business and industrial concerns aggregating 85 millions down to the middle of July. That is a great stack of money but in its effect upon the national economy it is almost trivial.

In fact it is just the amount recently borrowed by the Standard Oil of New Jersey in order to put its properties in shape. And that is but one Standard Oil. Applying this 85 million to Appleton, as the local deposits are compared to those of the nation, would have meant further loans by all the banks in the city totaling \$25,000. The same sort of application must be made concerning the demands for 81 millions more now pending before RFC, and even conceding that RFC grants all these loans, which is a wild concession. To try to visualize the Jones criticism in terms of our own community we find about 6 million dollars lying idle in our banks in cash and Washington complaining that the banks aren't doing enough for the country because local institutions refused to approve about \$50,000 in loans which they thought were hazardous.

Had such loans been made Mr. Jones might not have been heard from, but the trickle of new business created by such small amounts in such a large community as ours would have gone unnoticed.

And now that Mr. Jones has made another lightning-like change of costume and is back of his desk at his Houston office it may be of at least trifling interest to the deep-voiced but slant-browed gentry who applaud him to observe what he thinks of his own advice.

Since all bank statements in the country are easily available the Houston bank's record may be read. During the first six months of 1938, we find its loans to the public dropped about 20 per cent, but that it invested a little more money in government bonds. It is also a notable fact that its cash on hand increased appreciably, an increase accountable only by the fact that it cannot find suitable loans.

Certainly had Robert Louis Stevenson met Messrs. Jones and Roosevelt before he wrote that book called "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" he never would have been in doubt about a title.

But we must stop this dual personality stuff from going too far or at least limit it to our blue-bloods. We wouldn't suggest to a farmer if he goes on trial for violating a speed law while on his way to a meeting of the cheese factory's directors that he plead in defense that his farmer self was absent or that he committed the offense while laboring under delusions of grandeur.

UNRULY COMPASSES

Douglas Corrigan, whose first name lets Scotland in, declared at Dublin with all the assurance in the world that when he rose above the clouds at New York his compass must have gone haywire. He describes the compass as what is called a Pioneer Straightaway. It seems that the compass became bailed up in some inexplicable manner and that when the young man was passing over Boston and he obtained his only sight of the earth on this particular flight, he took the city of beans and culture for Baltimore.

Mr. Corrigan's experience suggests two things. First, the compass should be obtained for the Smithsonian Institute that it may be preserved along with roc eggs and dinosaur bones for posterity, and cities

should be required to post numerous and obvious signs that may be viewed from the skies so that if future compasses catch the Dublin fever aviators may be saved Corrigan's mistake before it is too late.

RAILROAD WAGES AND TAXES

The railroads of the country have issued a pamphlet presenting their side of the pending controversy concerning the proposed reduction of 15 per cent in wages. The information thus broadcast is not only of critical importance but materially to the point in respect to wages.

One of the great bugaboos for railroad management is taxes. Taxes for railroads grow like corn in the Kansas sun. And this is odd because the country is certainly aware of the fact that one-third the railroad mileage contained within its borders is already in bankruptcy and most of the rest facing a difficult fight to keep out. But, during the years, we have acquired a habit that may be called Baiting the Railroads, and which consists of everyone taking a sock at them at the same time.

It will be surprising, perhaps, for the individual to learn that since 1929 railroad taxes in this country increased approximately 70 per cent in relation to the revenue dollar or gross income. Quoting from the published pamphlet:

"After paying wages and other operation costs, the railroad had, in the first quarter of 1938, a balance of \$104,147,486 available for taxes and for a return upon the money invested in railroad property. Of this total, taxes consumed \$84,870,823, or 81.5%, leaving only \$19,276,663 available for a return upon railroad property investment—less than one-sixth of the amount necessary to meet fixed charges (that is interest on bonds, etc.)."

It is evident, or certainly it should be to railroad men, that in this wage controversy the railroads are not their enemies. There are only one hundred cents in a dollar, and the fellow who tries to make more may land in Leavenworth. The fight, it seems to us, is between the politician and the worker. When the politician trims the railroad the worker must suffer along with the rest.

For taxes come first and must be paid ahead of all.

DINNEEN'S ALLEGED OFFENSE

W. M. Dinneen, former secretary of Wisconsin's Public Service commission and who is awaiting trial under criminal charges in respect to his accounts while a public official, took the position, through his attorneys, that the things he is charged with doing do not amount to a criminal offense in Wisconsin. Judge Iloppmann, the circuit judge in Madison who heard the argument upon this phase of the case filed a decision that bristles with something besides tolerance for the Dinneen views. Wrote the Judge:

"Certainly no rule of law can be found which authorized Dinneen surreptitiously to secure important documents from the files of the Public Service commission and to deliver them into the hands of Buckman officers, against whom the same documents were intended to be used for violations of the law. It is difficult to imagine a fraud or cheat more despicable than that of a public officer rifling the files of such an important agency as that of the Public Service commission, whose purpose is for the protection of the people from fraud, and making delivery of such important documents to the very persons against whom accusations were made."

It would seem that Judge Iloppmann had said a mouthful, and one about the size of Joe E. Brown's.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GOING BAREFOOT

We used to kick our shoes off in the spring, And never put them on until September. At first the bubble burned our feet . . . The sting Of nettles and Scotch thistles I remember. A journey through the fields was filled with pain. But the next day we would start off again. By autumn, our brown soles were tough as leather. And we could skip upon the wheatfields, short. Of their bright harvest . . . You and I together Explored that farm where both of us were born; And even on the Sabbath did not choose To spoil our summer record, and wear shoes. When first we walked upon the painful road Of Woe, we felt we could not bear our sorrow, But day by day the rocky path we strode, And prayed to find a brighter way tomorrow. Then with a touched spirit, finally, We reached Life's autumn of tranquility. (Copyright, 1938)

Opinions Of Others

PEOPLE
The human race is a great institution. That thought, we realize, is not particularly new, but it was inspired by a bunch of clippings that have been accumulated on our desk.

Here, for instance, is a story about Edgar D. Pepper, 250-pound hick-hiker, who registered at a big Chicago hotel, ate \$3.08 worth of breakfast, \$5.91 worth of lunch, \$3.70 worth of dinner, \$4.89 worth of bedtime snack and then went to jail when he admitted having no money to pay for all that food.

Here is Sally Rand, the fan and bubble dancer, who says she turned down an important movie role because she was expected to dance the can-can, which she considers "suggestive."

Here are Dr. Nathaniel Kleimann, Chicago university psychologist, and Bruce Richardson, a student, who are undertaking to live for a month in the depths of Kentucky's Mammoth Cave "to determine whether a man can adjust himself to a twenty-eight-hour, six-day week." No, we don't know what living in a cave has to do with the twenty-eight-hour week.

Here is an Indian calling himself Chief New Moon and claiming to be a full-blood Cherokee, who spoke at a German-American Bund camp in New Jersey and advocated an alliance between the German Nazis and the American In-

Dale Harrison's In Old New York

New York—Things a columnist thinks but shouldn't write:
The tipping racket is the must bald face insult to human intelligence ever suffered by an assumedly civilized community. (Try paying a dollar or two a day to get your hat back from the hat check girls in the Better Spots and see how YOU like it!)

The City of New York, by shutting off the escalators late at night and compelling its subway users to climb as many as 90 stone steps to reach the street, is contributing more to wearing out the hearts and lungs of its citizens than anything I can think of. (All right you to the top in the Lexington Avenue Station, Mr. Mayor, and bet you a cigar you'll be in no condition to play your cornet for half an hour afterward.)

There is less construction intelligence and more superficial "gag-and-snapper" thinking to the square foot on Manhattan than any place else in the world, including Patagonia and the Fiji Islands.

The leases the average New Yorker is forced to sign are the most flagrantly one-sided legal documents ever concocted in the mind of man. (You know which way they are one-sided.)

There's a place in Chinatown where you can get watermelon soup—but call them up about four hours in advance, for watermelon soup is by no means as simple as two eggs over easy. It's a Chinese watermelon. They cut it in two, fill it full of a mess of things, bank the melon with hot bricks, and let 'er cook. It will serve 12 persons—and costs eight dollars. P. S. I've never tried it. Wouldn't I look nice trying to ride "watermelon soup—\$8.00" through on my expense account?

New York has one all-night broadcast. It is called the Milkman's Matinee, don't ask me why, and plays request transcriptions. From time to time during the summer it receives a request to play "Silent Night." The telegram requesting it always says: "Please dedicate it to my wife." Stan Shaw, who conducts the program, thinks this is a beautiful sentiment. I think differently. I think the fellow is hinting to his wife for silence. I could be wrong.

Fortune Gallo is employing approximately 3,000 persons in the operation of his four outdoor theatres this summer—a larger employees' roll than he ever had before. Two of the Gallo theatres are in the New York area—on Randall's Island and Jones Beach. He also has the Iroquois Park theatre at Louisville, Ky., and the Aquastage on Lake Erie at Cleveland, O. The four theatres accommodate a total of 30,000 persons nightly.

The Gallo summer season presents altogether 15 operettas, ranging from "Babes in Arms" and "Rio Rita" to such entertainment as "The Milkmaid" and "Naughty Marietta."

Things that shake my faith:

There is a chorus group in New York called "The New Yorkers." Not one of them was born in New York, and Lyn Murray, the director, was born—in London.

The "American Ballet" is directed by George Balanchine, who isn't American born, and has several members who speak with an accent that by no means goes back to Colonial Days.

A press agent tells me:

"Jeanne Lorraine, of the comedy dance team of Lorraine and Rogan, uses a toy collier in their act at Ben Marden's Riviera. She drapes the collier around her neck and unwinds the seeming fox piece and puts it on the floor. Then she exists, and the fur rises and follows her barking."

"So fox-like does it appear that a famous fur merchant, sitting at a ringside table, pointed it out to friends and even ventured an estimate of the garment's probable worth."

That'll give you an idea of the sort of thing I'm up against, folks. Colliers that look like fox skins and fool experts—

And press agents who try to fool columnist! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 20, 1928

Although three-fourths of Cherry street residents had signified their desire to have the street name changed to Memorial drive, members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, backers of the move, were continuing to circulate the petition until every person on the street had an opportunity to express his opinion.

Statistical data was being gathered by the board of education committee working on the problem of a new Appleton High school in an effort to determine whether it was a logical time to look for a site for the projected school.

The marathon dance at Waverly beach still was going on with three couples strolling about the floor after 138 hours.

The Rev. Virgil Scott, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church the last four years, had resigned to accept a position as professor of Bible and dean of men at the College of Missouri, a Presbyterian school at Marshall.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 25, 1913

Paul Hackbert had purchased from Dr. W. J. Foote a Prospect street lot next to where George Hogreiver is building.

It was not unusual on entering a barber shop to see the tonsorial artists rush to their chairs and stand at attention, but the entrance and demand for a hair cut by a woman caused a stampede among the barbers of the Smith shop for the back room that morning. "Benny" failed to make cover and it fell to him to shear the fair one's locks. Afterwards he explained that the difficult part of the operation was not in cutting the hair but in keeping up the customary time of talk with the customer.

The work of installing a new mill at the new Appleton Coated Paper company was progressing rapidly and it was expected work in the new addition would commence about Sept. 1. Output of the mill was to be tripled.

The cement factory at Oshkosh owned by the Winnebago Cementing company was destroyed by fire that day. Loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Plans to fight the "red menace" to the United States.

Here is a veritable Sheikh of Arab—Hafiz Waiba, Arabian ambassador to London—who wore white robes and a turban and horn-rimmed glasses when he called on President Roosevelt, and who said he is making a world tour to study "the female education problem."

And here is Lieutenant Robert M. Stanley, a navy flying cadet, who soared 8,200 feet to break the American altitude record the first day he ever flew in a motorless glider, and then a few days later piloted another glider 225 miles, from Elmira, N. Y., to Washington—which may be a distance record.

All of which, perhaps, proves nothing much, except that this would be a pretty dull world if it didn't have people in it—New York World-Telegram.

According to the U. S. Office of Education there were in 1933-34 almost 600,000 teachers in elementary schools, 250,000 in secondary schools and 90,000 in colleges.

Only the New Jersey state retirement system for teachers and four city plans pay average annual allowances of more than \$1,000.

A Bystander In Washington

Washington—So rapidly is the government expanding its purchase of surplus commodities for relief distribution that the expanded outlays of last year will be nearly doubled during the coming 12 months.

The purchases are specifically intended to peg prices by removing temporary surpluses, principally those affecting farmers. Nevertheless, a second purpose is recognized. That is to get the surplus of food to hungry mouths in the shortest possible way.

The federal surplus commodities corporation, an agency of AAA, does most of the buying. Recently the WPA stepped into the field to buy \$10,000,000 of surplus men's, women's, and children's clothes which the garment trades complained were depressing the market and preventing employment of thousands of needle workers.

It's Going Up
The buying program, started in 1933 in connection with the deconstruction of "little pigs," ran to about \$1,300,000 a month during 1936 and 1937. It speeded up to \$2,600,000 a month during late 1937 and early 1938. This past May and June it swelled abruptly to about \$9,000,000 a month and is scheduled to average \$7,000,000 monthly for another 12 months. The corporation asked even more but Congress rejected its request for \$50,000,000 extra.

The corporation does not buy major crops. It buys primarily surplus portions of perishable crops and processed products in local areas where removal of even a small amount affects prices. For instance, recently there was a surplus of dairy products in the Wisconsin area. FSCC took off \$200,000 worth to keep the price from sagging. Similarly, in a 10 months period ending May 1 the corporation bought 70,550 pounds of rice, 45,100 pounds of butter and like quantities of numerous other commodities. The operations reached into 45 states.

Sometimes the corporation buys directly from individual farmers or processors. More often it buys from central markets, trusting that benefits will trickle back to the farmers. FSCC says it is difficult to estimate how much such purchases affect prices. There is no way of guessing the drop if the surplus remained.

Both Sides Of It
Consumers protest they are denied lower prices but FSCC retorts that low farm prices help nobody in the long run. Arguments are endless. Merchants say the government artificially holds up prices with other hand while with the other it distributes free goods to the merchants' customers. Further, they argue that buying up the surplus simply encourages further production.

H. R. Folley, AAA administrator, conceded that without crop control and other guides the buying would be useless. He says the purchases do not ordinarily raise prices, but prevent slumps. WPA claims that by its \$10,000,000 clothing investment it benefited 160,000 clothing trades workers at the same time it obtained clothes for relief distribution.

Lump figures show purchases totaling about \$17,000,000 in fiscal 1937, or up to \$45,000,000 in 1938, mostly in the three months ending last June 30. The estimate for 1939 is \$70,000,000, and more if the next Congress will it.

The system is a short cut on the standard business pattern, but like many another federal spending program it is popular with state officials. Since most of the food purchased is turned over to state relief agencies, they favored a 1939 program of \$175,000,000.

'Paradise' Isle Costs Going Up

Den Pasar Bali—(AP)—"Paradise no longer" pays is the verdict of young and old Bali natives. They complain they cannot afford the new standards of living now invading this famous island of the Netherlands East Indies which legend and tourist pamphlets call "Paradise Isle."

The lure of "Western store-clothes" has gripped Bali, whose natives heretofore dressed only in a multi-colored strip of cloth worn loosely about the hips.

Long-tailed shirts—worn outside the trousers—plus furs and fedora hats are the coveted articles now of the wardrobe of a young Balinese man-about-town, while in all the larger villages dancing girls and their mothers are beginning to wear hip-length cotton waists.

When the large round-the-world tour-boats, carrying thousands of American tourists, visit the island each year, special Balinese dances are arranged for the tourists. For these performances, and for those given weekly in Den Pasar, the principal city on the island, the Balinese performers wear their traditional costumes of gorgeously brocaded silks.

But when a group of Balinese youths and maidens gather by themselves in the evening for dancing and songs, "store shirts," plus furs and fedora hats are the fashionable attire for the man. Instead of covering their sun-tanned bosoms with the traditional garlands of exotic flowers, the modern Balinese girls deck themselves in tight-fitting cotton jackets.

American tourists and American missionaries are considered to be responsible for the changes which are taking place. To preserve peace and maintain native customs, Dutch authorities are now refusing entry permits to all missionaries.

TRAVELING LIGHT

NOW THIS YEAR LET'S TRAVEL LIGHT
JUST THROW A FEW THINGS IN A GRID AND DRIVE TILL WE COME TO SOME PLACE WE LIKE—YOU KNOW, NO FUSS AND FEATHERS AND BOTHERIN' WITH A LOT OF JUNK WE DON'T NEED

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE TRUNK RACK?
TOOK IT OFF TO MAKE A PLACE FOR THE DOG SO HE WON'T HAVE TO HOLD HIM IN OUR LAPS

WHO'S THAT IN THERE?
JUST MISS WHIPPLEMEYER THE SEAMSTRESS

DO YOU THINK WE'D BETTER TAKE ALONG SOME HEAVY UNDERWEAR?
MIGHT AS WELL WE MIGHT RUN INTO SOME COLD WEATHER

MAYBE WE'D BETTER PUT THE TRUNK RACK BACK ON AFTER ALL
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT

DID YOU PUT IN SOME DOG BISCUITS?
WHO? ME? WHY SHOULD I? WHO'S DOG IS IT FOR?
PETE'S SAKE

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Your Birthday

"LEO"
If July 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.; from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

If July 23 is your birthday anniversary, LEO is the Zodiacal sign you were born under. A cheerful, easy-going disposition should make you very popular. Perseverance and hard work are likely to result in your becoming very prosperous, if you are engaged in a business or profession. If your time is partly taken up by domestic responsibilities, then social activities are likely to make heavy demands upon the rest of it. Although an entertaining and fluent conversationalist, you probably believe in confining your remarks to generalities and never in discussing your private affairs. You are very optimistic, kind hearted and sincere. Your personality most likely attracts people. Love and affection may mean more to you than riches. You, in all probability, have a remarkable amount of intuition, consequently your judgment is generally sound. You are intensely loyal to family and friends, and will stick by them through good or adverse conditions. The ruby, diamond or corneal are your birth-stones. The water-lily, sunflower, red rose, poppy and peony are your natural affinities. You should find Sunday the most favorable day in the week. Married and engaged couples, and those who are striving to win someone's love, must let their actions as well as their words give expression to their sentiments this day.

If a woman and July 23 is your birthday, a reddish yellow or henna color ought to be one of your favorites. You are perhaps better in giving orders than taking them. Some of your outstanding characteristics are: a vast amount of ambition and an unusual degree of conscientiousness and independence. Among some of the activities for which you might be best adapted are: play writing, newspaper work, acting, teaching, painting and selling. Every condition appears to be conducive to a happy married life. The child born on July 23, must be taught when quite young to do everything in moderation, particularly eating. Impress upon this youngster the importance of being kind to animals. Children born on this date seem to be destined to fill important positions, control large sums of money and exercise a power of good over many lives.

If a man and July 23 is your natal day, although at times you may appear to be pugnacious, you are in reality apt to be warm-hearted and generous. As an actor, politician, contractor, manufacturer, artist, author, salesman or architect, your results may be even surprising to yourself.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN ON July 23:
Henry G. Reed, Manufacturer.
Albert Shaw, Journalist and author.
Arthur Bird, Composer.
Charlotte Cushman, Actress.
William Westlake, Inventor.
Montague Glass, Author.
(Copyright, 1938)

Prisoners Apt to Stray

Huntsville, Tex. — (AP) — Jack Ellington, general manager of the Texas prison system, says he always expects unrest and attempted escapes just before the cotton picking season.

"The prisoners don't like to pick cotton," he says. "They hate it above all work; and they know that in the hot weather just before cotton picking time the blood-boards will be least likely to pick up their trail if they try to escape."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Hair
Will cod liver oil rubbed on the face grow hair? Have been told it is very good for the skin but am afraid to use it. (Miss A. F.)

Answer—No. Any frequent irritation may cause the inevitable down that covers a woman's skin to grow heavier and become visible.

Berry Mentality
Husband, successful in business, drinks nothing during the day, but every evening regularly consumes 8 to 10 bottles of beer and becomes quite silly under the effects. In reply to my protests he claims you advocate yeast for health and he gets more.

LIKED OSTRICH EGGS
St. Augustine, Fla. — (AP) — It is possible that customers in this section may soon be buying eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen. They may use ostrich eggs instead of hen eggs.

F. Charles Usina, Jr., part owner of an ostrich farm, served some of the eggs—scrambled—at a service club luncheon. The guests ate the serving with relish, and called for more.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DIATHERMY WORKED LIKE A CHARM

I have intended for some years to write and tell you how much I enjoy your column. I tried out your diathermy method when the thing seemed almost impossible. I could not find a doctor that could give that treatment, and I consulted said they would not recommend it. But I was persistent and finally found one. It worked like a charm. I had neuritis so badly that I had not been able to raise my arm for a long time, and since the tonsils were extirpated have never had a touch of it. That was some years ago, and I sing your praises . . . I like particularly the common sense way you look at health problems and your apparent sympathy with the people in reference to hysterical specialization of the day. . . . (M. H. B.)

The diathermy (electro-coagulation) method of extirpating tonsils is not mine. It is the method I'd choose if my tonsils were presumably the seat of a focus of infection, especially if any complication rendered general anesthesia more than ordinarily risky.

It is kind of you to sing my praises, but wouldn't it be nice to tell your friends about the doctor who did such a fine job of extirpating your tonsils?

Years ago a good many well-meaning but not well informed doctors would not recommend the diathermy method, and indeed many throat specialists who had not yet learned the difficult technique of the modern method actually condemned it as "incomplete," "unsatisfactory," "too slow" or even "dangerous." A few of the more excitable ones broke into print and published in medical journals rather childish diatribes expressing all sorts of theoretical objections to the new method and betraying wide ignorance of it.

But all that is history now. You will have to search a long while to find a doctor of any standing or a throat specialist of any standing who does not endorse the diathermy method. It is now in universal use and is the only method by which the resourceful physician may deal effectively with infected tonsils in patients who, by reason of some complicating handicap such as heart trouble, are bad risks for general anesthesia or a major operation.

The memory of the ranks and file of dumb doctors in America is short. It was only a year or two ago that they were assured by the loud and fast speaking "Doc" Bob of the A. M. A. that this new-fangled method (which, unfortunately, I had been urging upon the public) was inadequate and unsafe—the dumb docs believe whatever they see in print if the hokkum bears the trick seal "accepted by the American Medical Association." They're too childish to comprehend that for all practical purposes the Pooh-Bah is the American Medical Association.

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Development of Pullets Affects Their Egg Size

Reduced Amounts of Animal Protein Should be Fed at Early Stage

Outagamie county poultrymen who grow out their pullets to good body frame and finish rather than to early production will have better chances of getting good sized eggs during the winter laying season, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

C. E. Holmes, of the poultry husbandry department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a recent radio talk called attention to the fact that pullets should have developed good body size, a good degree of fleshing, and have completed their adult plumage before egg laying commences. Unless they do this, their egg size will not be as large as their breeding would allow for and it is harder to keep them laying throughout the winter months, he states. He has found that pullets that come into good production before they are fully mature and before they have their adult plumage, are very likely to go into a moult and stop laying eggs during the winter.

With most production—bred strains, pullets should be given reduced amounts of animal protein by the time they are from four to six weeks of age. For those who are using liquid milk, he suggests that some water should be given and the amount of animal protein decreased in that way. For those who are using dry milk and meat scrap for a source of animal protein, two ways are available to decrease the protein. One is to start feeding grains and the other is to reduce the amount of protein in the mash.

Chicks that are four to six weeks old will eat whole wheat but are hardly large enough to eat whole yellow corn. However, as soon as the chicks are big enough to eat whole yellow corn, they no advantage in using the more expensive cracked corn, and the shift to whole corn might better be made while the pullets are on range rather than to wait until they are in the laying house this fall. Most chicks, he says, will be large enough to eat whole corn by the time they are eight to ten weeks of age or sometime sooner.

Keeping Milk Bottle Adds to Consumer's Cost, Report States

Cost of the bottle is a big item in what consumers have to pay for milk, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, from the bureau of dairy industry. A quart bottle costs originally about five cents and directly or indirectly the consumer pays for it. The more trips the bottle makes from dealer to consumer, the less the cost to the consumer.

A study by the bureau of dairy industry shows that many consumers actually do not realize when they destroy or discard milk bottles that the bottle has value and that it is the property of the seller and not the buyer, as is the case with most containers in which food is purchased. Education of the consumer, says the report, is too often neglected.

The bureau in a study of 111 milk plants found that the average life of a bottle was 35 trips. It ranged from 6 to 91 trips, but the most common range was from 20 to 30 trips. The systems most widely used by dealers to get bottles back are: a commission to route men to bottles returned, a charge for all bottles sold by stores and a milk bottle exchange. In plants that used all three methods, the average life of a bottle was over 51 trips.

For plants that used no special system to get bottles back and that were not members of an exchange, the bottle life averaged only a little over 22 trips.

United States Third In Number of Sheep

The United States continues to be the third largest sheep-raising industry of the world, according to the bureau of agricultural economics in a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Only Australia and Russia outnumber the United States as sheep-raising countries.

Reports to the bureau indicate that all of the important wool-producing countries show larger sheep numbers now than in the years just after the World War. The numbers of sheep reported for the various countries, however, are smaller than in 1931 and 1932 when sheep population in most countries reached the highest level on record.

Sheep numbers on farms in the United States totaled nearly 53 million on January 1 of this year. This represents about 8 per cent of the world total of more than 700 million.

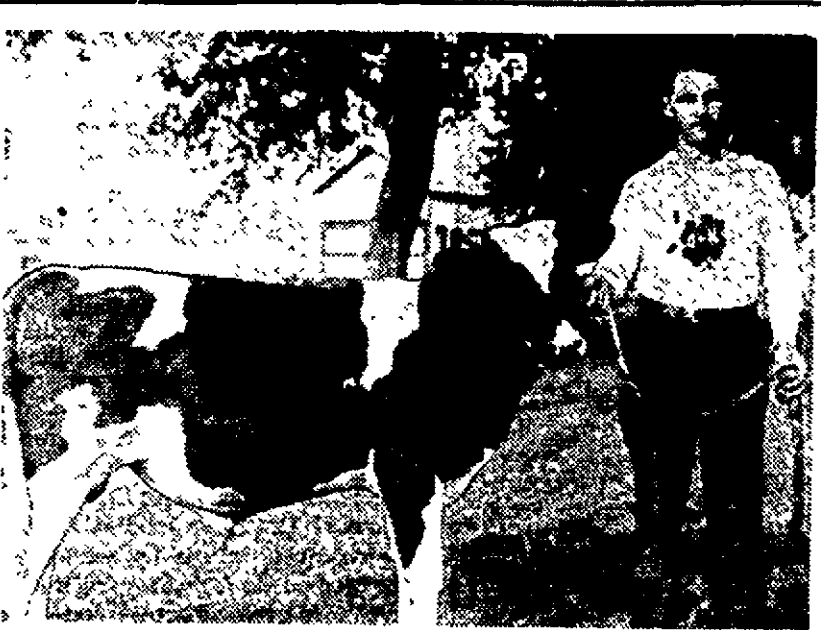
Rural Women's Clubs To Hold Outing Sunday

Outagamie County Federation of Rural Women's Clubs will have its annual outing for members and their families Sunday at the cottage of Judge and Mrs. E. V. Werner at Shawano lake. The group will go in the morning and take picnic lunches for the noon meal.

There will be a short business meeting in the afternoon, as this outing is taking the place of one of the quarterly federation meetings. Swimming, boating, games and other entertainment will be included on the program.

The Henry Thiels on route 1, Appleton, are completing a new garage on their property. Their house was erected several months ago.

Among the population on relief chronic illness occurs 87 per cent more often than in the upper income group.



ENTERS BULL CALF IN PROJECT

Eugene Faltzer, member of the Columbine 4-H club, has entered his bull calf in the special 4-H bull calf project this year. Eugene also is entered in the poultry project and is a junior leader of the Columbine club. The youth is shown in the above picture with his young bull. The animal was purchased from the Winnebago state hospital farm where it was born Dec. 11, 1937. The dam's record in 305 days, twice a day milking, is 9,604 pounds of milk containing 366.9 pounds of butterfat. The Columbine club was organized in 1937 and Mrs. Elmer Haferbecker and George Faltzer are the leaders.

Preparations for Liming Projects Started in State

Rural Sections May Gain Double Benefits From WPA Spending Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—County agents throughout Wisconsin have been instructed to begin immediately to outline soil liming projects in their localities. E. Dee Ingold, assistant state WPA administrator said today, in order that Wisconsin's gigantic liming program may be underway by fall. County agents have been asked to cooperate promptly with district offices of the WPA to set up programs which can be immediately rushed through the state, regional and national offices for approval. The Fox River Valley regional office is at Green Bay, headed by Mark Muth.

Wisconsin is the only state in the nation in which lime projects are specifically authorized by the 1938 WPA appropriations, so that the rural sections of the state this year stand to gain double benefits from the huge new federal spending relief program.

Reach All Sections The new program is a continuation of that which expired about 18 months ago, and with total available funds approximating \$4,000,000, it will reach into every rural section of the state, supplying much needed lime for Wisconsin's acid soils.

Total cost of the state-wide lim-

Milk Production Declines, Prices Improve Slightly

Apparent Consumption of Dairy Products High Compared to Past Years

Declining milk production since the high point in early June and some improvement in prices in the past few weeks were reported by the bureau of agricultural economics today in its current analysis of the dairy situation.

Though the seasonal peak in milk production is past, farm supplies of feed are relatively large and pastures good. Total milk production therefore is expected to continue high in relation to corresponding months in other years.

Since mid-June prices of butter and cheese have advanced slightly from the low levels of early June. And it is believed that the seasonal low has been reached. With large stocks and prospects for relatively large production the usual rise from mid-summer to early winter may be less than average.

Apparent consumption of manufactured dairy products is rather high compared with other years, but has not increased as much as production. Retail prices of these products are decidedly lower than a year ago. Apparent consumer expenditures for butter in May were about 15 per cent less than a year earlier and the lowest for the month since 1935, but some increase is in prospect this fall, the bureau said.

Even though prices of dairy products are low, the bureau points out that butter fat prices are about average in relation to the prices of feed grains and by-products feed; but they are very low in relation to the farm prices of meat animals.

The into-storage movement of butter and cheese has been unusually heavy. New mid-year highs were reached in July 1 stocks. Imports have been negligible.

Be A Safe Driver

ICE CREAM SPECIAL

Starting This Week

QUARTS 33c	SPECIAL FOR SUN.
PINTS 18c	Your choice of three 10c dishes — only 25c

FROZEN MALTED MILKS 5c & 10c
DOUBLE DIP CONES 5c

ICE CREAM SHOPPE

123 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

THE BROKEN-HEARTED BRIDE

she baked a pie... and my, oh my...

HOW ABOUT SOME MORE PIE, FOLKS?

ER-ER-I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY SOMEHOW

NO, THANKS, DARLING. I SELDOM EAT PIE

SO THE LITTLE BRIDE GOT SPRY... NOW HER PIES ARE WONDERFUL—Try This One

Famous home-making experts praise Spry's creaminess!

MARY ANN KIDD

of the APPLETON POST CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL, says:

"Spry's the creamiest shortening I ever used. What delicious cakes it gives, so light and fine, so even-textured and delicate in flavor."

Easy to be a good cook NOW

JUST say "Spry" to your grocer and say good-bye to heavy cakes and pastry, soggy fried foods. Spry pastry is so tender and flaky it melts in your mouth. Spry cakes are lighter, finer and mixed in half the time. (For triple-creamed Spry blends so much easier.) Spry fried foods are crispier, tastier and as easy to digest as if baked—so digestible a child can eat them.

The second you open the can, you can see Spry is a better shortening. It's purer, whiter, smooth as satin, ALL-vegetable. Stays fresh right on the pantry shelf; fries without smoke. Makes cooking a joy, eating a rare delight. See for yourself. Get Spry today.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

RED CHERRY PIE

Tender, flaky Spry crust with tempting cherry filling

3 cups canned, pitted red cherries
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup sugar (more, if desired)
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Combine cherries, juice, sugar, tapioca and salt. Let stand while pie crust is being made.
Roll 1/2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie with water.
Roll remaining dough for top crust and make decorative openings with small round cutter. Fit top crust over cherries and seal edge of pie. Brush crust with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. You'll be delighted with the flaky tenderness of both upper and lower crusts!

SPRY PIE CRUST

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
No need to chill ingredients when you make pie crust with Spry. Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Takes only a jiffy with triple-creamed Spry!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

1/2 cup Spry
3 tablespoons water (about)

1 cup sugar (more, if desired)
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

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PROFIT-SHARING OFFER!

To open our great 1938

August SALE

15% FREE in additional furniture with purchases here

A BONA FIDE OFFER . . . No price increase

The year's greatest offer in which you get a BONUS equal to 15% of your purchases—an extra 15c in furniture of your own selection for every dollar's worth you buy. Sounds almost too good to be true but that's our offer and you can't afford to miss it. Frankly, we do this to stimulate business during a dull season. The offer is so liberal that orders will be taken only for immediate delivery. Our drastic reduction in profit will not permit us to store these sale purchases. Not one cent has been added to any price in our store to cover this bonus. In fact, our low August Sale prices are considerably below today's market.

Limited time only . . . HURRY!

Here's How You Profit in This Sale:

If your purchase during this offer amounts to	\$25	If your purchase during this offer amounts to	\$50
Your Bonus Is	\$3.75	Your Bonus Is	\$7.50
If your purchase during this offer amounts to	\$75	If your purchase during this offer amounts to	\$100
Your Bonus Is	\$11.25	Your Bonus Is	\$15.00

and so on with purchases of any amount

WITH VALUES LIKE THESE

Note these examples of the values in our great August Sale. In addition to the definite price savings shown on these items each one includes an additional 15% in merchandise of your own selection, WITHOUT A CENT OF EXTRA COST. This is the most outstanding furniture opportunity of the year. You can't afford to miss it!

119.50	Kroehler 2 pc. Living Room Suite in novelty mohair covers. Richly carved wood frames. Offered at an August sale saving of over \$30.00 of their regular price	79⁷⁵	YOUR BONUS	11⁹⁸
129.50	Three piece bed room suite. Large roomy chest. Full size bed, vanity with oval swinging mirror. Save \$39.55	89⁹⁵	YOUR BONUS	13⁴⁹
39.95	5 pc. Seller's porcelain top breakfast suite with silver drawer in table. Modern in design. Save \$10.00	29⁹⁵	YOUR BONUS	4⁴⁸
34.75	Simmons 600 coil spring mattress with imported damask tick. Save \$10.25	24⁵⁰	YOUR BONUS	3⁶⁶
169.50	8 piece Rockford Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Duncan Phyfe style with shield back chair. Save \$40.00	129⁵⁰	YOUR BONUS	19⁴²
49.95	Davenport style studio couch with full upholstered back and arms. Can be made into a comfortable bed. Save \$15.00	34⁹⁵	YOUR BONUS	5²⁴
109.50	Kroehler three piece Blonde Maple Bedroom Suite. Bed, chest and vanity in modern water fall design. Save \$29.75	79⁷⁵	YOUR BONUS	11⁹⁶
6.95	Bigelow 9x12 heavy weight linoleum rugs. Patterns for any room in the home. Save \$3.00	3⁹⁵	YOUR BONUS	59^c
99.75	Kroehler eight piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suite. 66 inch buffet, extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair. Save \$20.00	79⁷⁵	YOUR BONUS	11⁹⁶
39.50	Bigelow 9x12 Axminster rug. New style texture patterns, in tones of brown, green and rust. Drop pattern. Save \$14.55	24⁹⁵	YOUR BONUS	3⁷⁴
9.95	Jenny Lind style bed, in walnut finish. Can be had in full or twin sizes. Save \$3.00	6⁹⁵	YOUR BONUS	1.04

79.75 Lincoln Parlor

Living Room Suite
Knuckle type arm, pajama cushion, upholstered in durable cover.

You save 20.00
Plus \$8.95 in free merchandise.

59.75

Leath's

OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY

Phone 268 for Evening Appointment
Across from Post Office

You don't need all cash!

BUDGET TERMS

Don't let immediate shortage of cash deprive you of the great bargains offered during this important sale! Share in the savings and purchase for immediate or later delivery on Leath's liberal budget plan. A small down payment and convenient weekly or monthly amounts will handle the purchase for you.

Supper and Bridge Party Held at Club

THE weekly buffet supper at Riverview Country club last evening was attended by about 50 persons. 16 tables remaining to play bridge in the usual tournament. Winners for north and south were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, third; while for east and west they were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell, first; Mrs. E. D. Beals and Mrs. John McNaughton, second; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saecker, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo were host and hostess for the supper and bridge last night. Next Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Neenah, will make the arrangements.

Miss Ruth Roblee, 718 N. Fair street, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Martha Fisher, Margaret Reitzner and Julia Benson. Mrs. Ramona Schroeder, W. Washington street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

The second dinner-dance of the season will take place Saturday night at North Shore Golf club. Jack Kimberly, Neenah, is chairman of the house committee which is in charge of arrangements for the event.

George D. Engleston Relief corps and the Sunshine club of the Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held an all-day picnic Thursday at the Fred Hoffman cottage on Shawano lake. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman won the prize at five hundred, Miss Nina Brainerd at schafkopf and Mrs. Mary Kaufman and Mrs. Fred Hoffman at bridge.

Mrs. Joseph Alfieri, 1105 N. Oneida street, entertained her contract bridge club yesterday at a luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Konz, Sr. and Mrs. Peter Williams. Mrs. George Ewen, 426 E. Atlantic street, will be hostess to the club next week.

Dorothy Fiedler of Kaukauna to be Bride of William Miller, Jr.
Miss Dorothy Fiedler, daughter of Mrs. Otto Fiedler, 808 Meloxen avenue, Kaukauna, and William Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 821 Spring street, will be married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. John Scheib, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. George Kaupka, Kaukauna, will attend the couple, who will leave after the ceremony on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home on Meloxen avenue, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is employed at the Appleton theater.

McLandresses Visiting At Home of George Maye

THIS week has been a gay round of parties for Mr. and Mrs. Smith McLandress, Glens Falls, N. Y., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Maye, 1419 S. Outagamie street. Friends in Appleton and Neenah have entertained for them every day since their arrival last Sunday and other parties are scheduled before their departure next Sunday. The McLandresses are former Appleton residents, having left here last year to make their home in Glens Falls.

Miss Marcelle Buesing, Miss Leone Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Root, Appleton, and Miss Alice K. Petersen, Weyauwega, are among the people who plan to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Carrier, teacher at Appleton High school for several years, to Wilbur M. Hanley, Madison, which will take place at 8 o'clock this evening in the Beloit college chapel at Beloit. Miss Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Carrier, Edgerton, is a graduate of Beloit college.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt and children, David and John, and Mrs. Brandt's mother, Mrs. G. E. Meyer, of Shelbyville, who have been spending the last few weeks in Appleton, will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menahan, Larchmont, N. Y., for a two week vacation at a cottage on the Door county peninsula beginning Monday. The Rev. Mr. Brandt will go to Beloit, Wis., Sunday afternoon to preach at a mission festival.

Mrs. Robert McCann, Fend du Lac, and Miss Marie Polkinghorn, Park Ridge, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street, Thursday. Mrs. McCann is an aunt and Miss Polkinghorn a sister of Miss Marcelle Buesing's fiancé, Robert Polkinghorn.

Mrs. Ridner Nichol and daughter, Judy, Atlanta, Ga., have been the house guests of Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College avenue, for the last week. They will remain in Appleton indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinritz and sons, Jess and Earl, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Appleton, arrived Tuesday to be guests for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heinritz, 603 E. Wisconsin avenue. Tuesday night they were honored at a family gathering at the George Heinritz home and last night the visitors were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert West, route 3, Appleton. Mr. and

Piano Students of Miss Jane Malcolm Hold Annual Picnic

Piano students of Miss Jane Malcolm, Kimberly, held their annual picnic Thursday at Menasha park. A marshmallow and wicker roast was a feature of the program, and entertainment during the day included swimming and ball games. Several of the parents joined the children for supper and races were staged in the evening.

Miss Queenie Malcolm, Erie, Pa., who is visiting her cousin, Miss Jane Malcolm, was a guest at the outing. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kahler and daughters, Arlene and Germaine, Mrs. Simon O'Connell and daughter, Mary Ann, Mary Jane Everts, Janice, Lorraine and Lois Whiting, Evelyn and Gordon Kassike, Appleton; Mrs. Edna Jacobson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fird and daughter, Lilamae, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiedemann and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malcolm, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malcolm, Sr., Betty and Clifford Wismans, Betty Clark, Dolores Goffard, Georgena Costas, Lucille and John Guard, Cornelius Lucey, Digna and Pauline Kockie and Miss Jane Malcolm, Kimberly.

Sodality Makes Plans For Outing at Oshkosh

An all-day outing Sunday at Menominee park, Oshkosh, was planned by members of Young Ladies' sodality of Sacred Heart church at a meeting Thursday night in the school hall. Cars will leave the hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and the girls will bring food for a picnic dinner at the park. Swimming and games will entertain them during the afternoon.

The committee in charge includes the Misses Goldine Bauer, Dolores Doro, Alice McCarter, Rita Dierker, Bernadette Clark, Grace Fahrreng, Dolores Heberman and Geraldine Van Heeswyk.

Red Cross Campaign Cuts Home Accidents

Officials of the American Red Cross said today that the organization's campaign to eliminate hazards which cause home accidents played a major part in the drop in home accident fatalities during 1937. National Safety council statistics announced that there were 32,500 home accidents last year, about 6,000 less than in 1936. It is believed that the vigorous Red Cross program which obtained the cooperation of more than 15 million householders played a leading role in bringing the reduction.

Red Cross officials pointed out that half the reduction may be attributed to the fact that deaths attributed to excess heat were about 3,000 less for the summer of 1937 compared to 1936.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Darvin L. Hansen, Menasha, and Elva L. Carter, Appleton.

GIVES LUSTER TO GLASS
Add a few drops of bluing to the warm water used for rinsing glassware. Then dry each piece quickly with a cloth that is free of any lint.

Mrs. Paul Woldt, Freedom, will entertain them this evening.

Donald MacMahon, Manitowish, was in Appleton yesterday visiting friends.

Miss Marie Brand, Beverly Hills, Calif., is spending a week at the Gust Pienzel home, 215 N. Morrison street. Miss Brand who is secretary to Ella Logan, featured player with Sam Goldwyn, is a month's leave of absence from her duties.

Miss Carolyn Boettcher, 532 N. Sampson street, kindergarten director at McKinley school, returned yesterday from a 7-week trip through the west. She visited Grand Canyon, Colo., taking the Santa Fe route, and spent some time with friends in Los Angeles, Calif., taking side trips to San Diego, San Francisco, Yosemite and into Mexico. She took an ocean cruise from Seattle, Wash., to Vancouver, and returned to Wisconsin by way of the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff. On her return Miss Boettcher spent a week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Warren Wright.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt and children, David and John, and Mrs. Brandt's mother, Mrs. G. E. Meyer, of Shelbyville, who have been spending the last few weeks in Appleton, will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menahan, Larchmont, N. Y., for a two week vacation at a cottage on the Door county peninsula beginning Monday. The Rev. Mr. Brandt will go to Beloit, Wis., Sunday afternoon to preach at a mission festival.

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REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW WOMAN'S CLUB TOUR OF GARDENS
Putting the finishing touches to the table from which they were to serve refreshments to Appleton Woman's club members and friends following a garden tour yesterday, these six young women were photographed at the Franklin J. Grist home, 24 Winona court. They are, left to right, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, Miss Joan Matteson, Miss Virginia Grist, Miss Ellen Driscoll and Miss Florette Zuehlke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bride-to-be Is Honored At Shower

HONORING Miss Marcelle Schaus whose marriage to Earl McKelka, Ishpeming, Mich., will take place the latter part of the summer, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, 78 River drive, entertained office girls of the Home Mutual Insurance and Casualty and Integrity Mutual companies at a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday night. Those present were the Misses Ruth Van Rooy, Lillian Morton, Serena Bevers, Orpah and Alta Pahl, Ethel Hull and Marie Byrne, Mrs. Walter Brummund, Mrs. J. I. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. Franklin Jesse.

Both Miss Schaus and Mr. McKelka are graduates of Lawrence college, the former being affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the latter with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Miss Doris Kobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kobs, 1020 N. Morrison street, who will be married July 30 to Arthur Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schinke, Antigo, was honored last evening at a shower given jointly by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kobs and Mrs. Charles Bierman, at the Kobs home. About 30 relatives and friends were present. Prizes at Schafkopf were won by Mrs. Fred Kunzman and Mrs. Richard Wheeler and at dice by Mrs. William Deltour, Mrs. John Boettcher and Mrs. Harvey Kunzman.

Thirty relatives and friends of Miss Marcelle Buesing, Appleton, gathered at the Charles Schroeder farm in South Greenville last evening for a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Staefler, Mrs. Leslie Plamann, Alvin Tiedt and Charles Staefler and the dice awards went to Mrs. Herman Woeckert and Mrs. Edward Rahm. Miss Buesing will be married in August to Robert Polkinghorn, Park Ridge, Ill.

Moose Lodges Have Big Gain in Membership

Kenosha — Wisconsin lodges of the Royal Order of Moose in 44 cities reported an increase of 30 per cent in membership in the last year, the twenty-second annual state convention was told today by Vico Peterson, Racine, president of the Wisconsin Moose association. The increase was the largest in 30 years, Peterson said. A contribution of \$34,000 was made by Wisconsin Moose lodges to the fraternal national children's home at Mosesheart, Ill., last year. Peterson disclosed in addition \$1,800 is being raised to redecorate the Wisconsin building, the children's dormitory, he said.

Modern Woodmen of Three Counties Will Hold Outing Sunday

Modern Woodmen of America from camps in Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown counties will hold a Tri-County club picnic Sunday at Tilkins Grove, located on Highway 29 near Green Bay. Appleton Woodmen and their families are expected to attend. Activities will begin at 12 o'clock with a tug-of-war followed by a basket lunch at 12:15. At 1 o'clock there will be a softball game between teams representing the north and south ends of the three counties.

A professional game between the Menasha Merchants and Nicolet Paper company team of Green Bay will begin at 2:30, and at 4 o'clock there will be races and games for the children, horseshoe, cards and other games for adults. Free dancing will take place from 6 to 12 o'clock at night.

Special Services Held At Clintonville Church

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bundy of Chicago are conducting special services this week at Bethany church on E. Seventh street. The evangelists will take part in services there Sunday at 10:45 in the morning and at 7:45 in the evening.

The Luther League of St. Johns church in the town of Mattoon will sponsor an ice-cream social Saturday evening at the Louis Thompson home on Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barth, who reside on a farm west of Clintonville, have returned from a 3,100-mile motor trip through the west. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barth of Black Creek. They visited the Bad Lands in Dakota, Yellowstone park, and the Big Horn mountains. Their trip west was made by way of northern Minnesota and the return journey by way of Nebraska.

William Merrill of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill of this city, is confined to a hospital at Houston where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. The former is the Texas representative of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long and their nephew, Ivan Rohrer, attended the twenty-first annual florists' convention at Merrill Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday they were present at a demonstration school put on by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, with which they are affiliated.

ATTENDS MEETING
F. R. Gehrke, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service office, attended a meeting of Fox river valley employment managers last night at Manitowish.

Church to Celebrate Anniversary

M.T. OLIVE LUTHERAN church will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the dedication of the church Sunday with a divine service at 9:15 in the morning at the church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach on "St. Paul's Kind Admonition to Mt. Olive, 'Let the Word of Christ Dwell in You Richly.'" There will be special music by the choir under the leadership of Donald Gerlach.

Following the service there will be a picnic dinner at Pierce park after which a program will take place under the direction of Arthur Kahler. Members of the church council will give short talks.

Social Welfare circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church held a picnic yesterday at the John Limpert cottage on Lake Poygan. Games, fishing and sewing furnished entertainment during the afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Petersen, W. Summer street, will be hostess to the group Thursday, Aug. 18.

Mrs. Earl Ballard, N. Owassa street, was hostess to the reading circle of First English Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at her home. Following the short business meeting Mrs. Cora Kliefoth and Mrs. Elsie Ford read from the Lutheran Standard.

The 8 o'clock services which have been held each Friday night at Moses Montefiore synagogue will be discontinued for the rest of the summer until the Jewish year celebration at the end of September, according to Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual leader. However, Hebrew services will be held at sundown each Friday night.

Nearly 500 persons were served at the ice cream social sponsored by Zion Lutheran mission society Wednesday afternoon and evening on the parish school grounds.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. There will be no business meeting this month.

A number of Appleton people are planning to attend the picnic of St. James church at White Lake, Sunday. The Rev. Edward Bujarski, formerly assistant pastor of St. Therese church, Appleton, is pastor of the White Lake church.

Egg tests: Fresh eggs will sink when they are placed in a pan of cold water. Held in front of a candle flame in a dark room they will appear clear.

80 Join in Club Tour Of Gardens

IDEAL weather contributed to the pleasure which 80 women experienced in visiting three gardens yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Appleton Federated Woman's club. The group started from the club house early in the afternoon, going first to the home of Dr. Hans John at 206 N. Union street where he conducted the women through his garden and explained the different varieties of each of which he has made a hobby.

While half the group then went to the Eric Lindberg home on route 3, Appleton, the rest of the women visited the M. A. Wertheimer garden in Kaukauna. The procedure was then reversed so that all could view home. Mrs. Paul Hachbert conducted the tour while at Wertheimer's the women were guided in their inspection by the gardeners.

The women concluded their tour by returning to the home of Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Winona court, for refreshments served by the Misses Marguerite Zuehlke, Joan Matteson, Virginia Grist, Ellen Driscoll and Florette Zuehlke and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the tour included Mrs. Grist, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, Mrs. Charles A. Green, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. D. A. Matteson, Mrs. G. W. Melroy and Mrs. Nita Brinckley.

Surprise Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton — A surprise party was given for Mrs. M. Pederson Monday evening at her home, the event being in honor of her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. A lunch was served and prizes at luncheon were awarded to Mrs. George Miller, high, and Mrs. George Kaufman, low. Those present were Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Mattie Moehring, Mrs. Will Kling and the Misses Tena and Katherine Cence.

Willing Workers of the Congregational church held their monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses included Mrs. Orle Valentine, chairman, Mrs. Mearl McCully, Mrs. Phil Palmer, Mrs. Harry Allender and Mrs. Roy Middleton.

Be A Safe Driver

Clearance Sale!
Women's White KALISTENIKS SHOES
Formerly \$6.85 and \$7.85
Reduced to
\$3.85
Children's WHITE SHOES
Reduced to \$2.35 and \$3.35

KNOPF Kalisteniks SHOES
232 E. College Ave.

Piney School Negro Quartet Performs at First Baptist Church

Three groups of Negro spirituals some of which were dramatized were sung by the Piney school Negro male quartet of Mississippi in a concert last night at First Baptist church. One of the group also gave a reading of "Jonah and the Whale," and another presented a baritone solo. About 80 persons attended the concert.

From Appleton the quartet, which is making a tour of the state, will go to Wild Rose to give a concert.



Heart of the Pel
This label is your guide to fur satisfaction! To deserve a Heart of the Pel label, a fur coat must be made of only the choice portions of carefully selected, expertly matched, prime peltries. Craftsmanship throughout must be of the highest order... styling must be authentic. That's why, women in many cities the country over, look for the Heart of the Pel label! In this city, furs with the Heart of the Pel label are exclusive with.....

GRIST FURS
231 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.
We Close at Noon Saturday's during July and August 5 p.m. or.

READY TO QUIT?
Fatigue is caused by eyestrain, and eyestrain results from faulty eyes being overworked in poor light. Good eyes plus good light equals greater "staying power".
WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS
WILLIAM G. KELLER «Optometrist»
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED
121 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 2415 for an appointment

TO-MORROW
SENSATIONAL VALUES
The Season's Greatest Reductions
35 DRESSES 30 DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 20 Values to \$19.75
Prints — Pastels
Laces — Sheers
\$5 - \$7
Cotton Dresses Values to \$7.95
\$3.95
10 COATS Values to \$24.75
\$7 - \$9
A Small Group
FALL COATS and SUITS
Plain and Furled
Marvelous Values
As Low As **\$10**
the **FASHION SHOP**
117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

LOOK at THESE BARGAINS in Better Summer DRESSES!
Stunning new things that we're selling 'way below what they're worth! Values clear up to \$5.98. Hurry in tomorrow!
\$1.39
Tews' **UNIQUE** FROCK SHOPPE
107 S. Appleton St. Appleton

Former Prices Disregarded!
SUMMER DRESSES
REGROUPED — REPRICED
at FUSFIELD'S
\$2 and \$3
Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE - APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Summer Brides
can depend on Grace's Apparel Shop for Bridal Fashions that are different! They have hosts of original ideas for color schemes, bridal procedure and all... and their expert designers will create bridal veils and attendants' hats to your order. By all means, consult GRACE'S when planning your wedding!
A lovely selection of Dresses for the Bride's mother too.
12.95 to 16.50
Grace's Apparel Shop
104 N. ONEIDA ST.

Youths Won't Get Bored or Tired on Camp Onaway Stay

Program Well Balanced Between Group Activity and Rest Hours

Boys who attend Camp Onaway will have enough planned activity to keep them from getting bored and enough leisure hours to keep them from getting tired, according to the program outlined today by C. Bailey, director.

Arising at 7 o'clock in the morning, they will take setting up exercises and those who wish will plunge into the lake for a morning dip. They'll sit down at the breakfast table at 7:45 and at 8:15 will start the morning work period. During this period, each tent will be assigned to a camp detail.

The youths will gather at chapel at 9 o'clock for worship and it is here that the day's announcements will be made. The project hour—in which campers work on life saving, canoeing, handicraft, nature study, and first aid—begins at 9:30.

Beginners will take their swim on the shallow side at 10:30 and the experienced swimmers a half an hour later in deeper water. Camp inspection comes at 12:20 in the afternoon and the noon meal at 12:30.

Beginning at 1:15 in the afternoon, the campers will have an hour for rest, reading, writing letters, playing ping-pong or just loafing. The recreation period starts at 2:15 in the afternoon and runs until 4:30. Boating, baseball, and other sports will keep them busy.

The regular afternoon swim is declared at 4:30 and from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock the youths will have another free hour in which to do pretty much as they like. Supper is at 6 o'clock and another leisure spell comes between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the evening.

The most memorable occasions at any camp—the evening campfires—will begin at 8 o'clock and by 9:30, the youths are in bed resting up for another day.

Church Groups Plan Annual Outing Next Tuesday at Brillion

Brillion — The Emmanuel Evangelical Ladies Aid society and the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church are making plans for their annual picnic to be held on the church lawn Tuesday. After a short business meeting at 2:30, a program will be presented. At 6 o'clock supper will be served to the members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavey spent Sunday with the former's parents at Calumetville. On their return they were accompanied by their daughters, Donna and Dorothy, who spent a two week vacation with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained friends at a lawn party at their home on Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Several outdoor games were played and were followed by a bratwurst roast. Those present were the Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Horst, Hilmer Johnson, Otto Bartz, Raymond Peters, Louis Huijbregste and Frank Weigert, the latter of Forest Junction.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gilhart at Fox Lake.

H. J. Leppla visited Albert Schuler and Carl Wolf at the General hospital at Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loron Berkham and daughter, Nancy, of Hagers Town, Mr. and Mrs. guests at the Ralph Hoppe home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer and Mrs. Joseph Bursek attended a rural mail carriers convention at Sheboygan Monday and Tuesday. The women were delegates to the convention.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lappnow and family attended the seventy-fifth jubilee of the Lutheran church at Wayside Sunday.

Miss Bessie Keating of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting at the John Keating home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel attended a birthday celebration at Reedsville Monday evening.

David Pagel is spending his vacation at the George Nell home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimick and family of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Prah of Milwaukee were guests at the Mrs. Anna Ziegler home Sunday.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Club members present were the Mesdames —Paul Herr, Mando Ariens, Louis Huijbregste, Reinhold Schulze, Leon Ariens, Otto Bartz and Frank Weigert, the latter of Forest Junction. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Paul Herr and the floater to Mrs. Frank Weigert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider left Wednesday to enjoy a week's camping trip at Minocqua.

Mrs. T. B. Inglis returned to her home Tuesday after being a patient at Bell Memorial hospital at Green Bay the last three weeks.

Messrs. John Spatsek, Fred Thurow, son Harold, Wilbert Behnke and Jack Vechart left Monday for a week's camping trip at Iron River, Wis.

Mrs. Helen Koch entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames John Bartz, Joseph Becker, S. T. Barnard, Karl Barnard, Charles Jensen, Jack Galloway, Charles Fritz, and Miss Anna Barnard. High honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Becker and Mrs. Karl Barnard and the floater by Miss Anna Barnard.

Attorneys General to Ponder Tax Proposal
Madison —(U)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis announced today he will participate in a meeting of various attorneys general for the purpose of preparing a state defense in view of the anticipated collection of income taxes from state employees by the federal government.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the national convention of attorneys general at Cleveland starting today. Loomis will be starting today.



FRENCH WELCOME ENGLISH ROYALTY

King George and Queen Elizabeth, with President Albert LeBrun of France at right, are shown as they listened to an address of welcome at the city hall in Paris. During the ceremony, French statesmen were seeking British aid in resisting Hitler's campaign in Czechoslovakia. This photo was transmitted from London to New York by radio.

also make a report on unemployment insurance and lead a discussion on hygienic marriage laws.

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2 Churches Have Annual Gathering

Over 100 at Joint Meeting Of Clintonville and Marion Congregations

Clintonville—The annual meeting of the Clintonville and Marion Methodist congregations took place at the local church Wednesday evening, with about one hundred persons in attendance. The business meeting was preceded by a covered-dish supper in the church dining room.

Dr. Ira Schlagenhauf of Appleton, district superintendent, addressed the gathering and conducted the business session. Reports were given by the various church organizations and the budget was outlined for the coming year. The Rev. William H. Wiese, pastor of the two churches, was requested to return for another year. This appointment will be considered at the annual state conference, which will open at Waukesha on Sept. 6. Attending from this city will be the Rev. Mr. Wiese and Otto Olen, who was chosen as the lay delegate. Bishop Adna Leonard of Philadelphia will preside at the state conference.

The Women's Missionary society of the Maple Creek Evangelical church held its annual birthday party and picnic Thursday at the Elmer Lang cottage, Clover Leaf lakes. The Rev. E. W. Marks of this city serves the Maple Creek parish in addition to the Salem Evangelical church here.

Mrs. David Shivelier, Jr., has returned to her home at Waukegan, Ill., after a three weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley, and other relatives and friends.

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H. J. Leppla visited Albert Schuler and Carl Wolf at the General hospital at Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loron Berkham and daughter, Nancy, of Hagers Town, Mr. and Mrs. guests at the Ralph Hoppe home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer and Mrs. Joseph Bursek attended a rural mail carriers convention at Sheboygan Monday and Tuesday. The women were delegates to the convention.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lappnow and family attended the seventy-fifth jubilee of the Lutheran church at Wayside Sunday.

Miss Bessie Keating of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting at the John Keating home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel attended a birthday celebration at Reedsville Monday evening.

David Pagel is spending his vacation at the George Nell home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimick and family of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Prah of Milwaukee were guests at the Mrs. Anna Ziegler home Sunday.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Club members present were the Mesdames —Paul Herr, Mando Ariens, Louis Huijbregste, Reinhold Schulze, Leon Ariens, Otto Bartz and Frank Weigert, the latter of Forest Junction. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Paul Herr and the floater to Mrs. Frank Weigert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider left Wednesday to enjoy a week's camping trip at Minocqua.

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48th Semi-Annual

GEENEN'S Challenge Sale

Tomorrow! Last Day!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ' PARKING LOT!

Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98 Cape Skin

Gloves \$1.18 pr.

Slip-on styles, practical and durable. In grey, red bark, green, brown and blue.

Sale! Floor Samples

3 Speed Queen Washers. Model "Q"

Reg. \$49.50 **\$39.50**

2 Speed Queen Washers. Model "O"

Reg. \$49.50 **\$39.50**

Values to 18c

Men's Sox 8c pr.

First Quality

Flashy candy striped anklets, elastic top anklets in patterns, also regular length socks. Sizes, 10 to 12.

Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.95

BLOUSES \$1.88

In all silk satin, pure dye silks, novelty crepes, laces, permanent finish organdies, dotted Swiss and cotton nets. A good range of colors in feminine and tailored styles. Long and short sleeves.

98c Stamped

Pillow Cases 78c

42 inch tubing — ten designs, cut work, cross stitch, etc. Hem-stitched borders or stamped for embroidered borders.

\$4.50 and \$4.75

WILTON CARPET \$2.88 & \$3.88 yd.

New colors in the popular twist weave and self tone patterns. Price includes sewing and laying.

\$1.25 Large

Aluminum Preserving Kettles 88c

Large 12 oz. size fruits remain whole. Heats quickly and easily. Extra deep style, no sticking. Ideal for all preserving.

\$1.95 Women's

SLIPS \$1.38

Of silk crepe and satin — bias and 4 gore styles — fancy lace trimmed at bottom and top. Mostly large sizes.

SMASH GO THE PRICES!!!

Buy An Extra

New Dress

Values to \$7.95

Silk Dresses — New Cottons — Nelly Dons — Ann Fosters — Prints, Plain Crepes, Pests.

FOR ONLY

Values to \$12.95

Formals, Nelly Dons, Ann Fosters, Washable Bembers, Summer Cottons. For golf — for office — for afternoons.

FOR ONLY

Values to \$19.75

Black Nets, Crepes, Pastels, Jacket Models, Silk Prints, Sheer Crepes, Boleros, 2-pc. Models

FOR ONLY

DOWN GO THE PRICES!!!

GET A NEW

Coat or Suit

NOW AT ONLY A FRACTION OF ITS WORTH

Read These Reductions!

\$16.75 and \$19.75 COATS and SUITS reduced for this Sale to only **\$8.88**

\$25.00 and \$29.75 COATS and SUITS reduced for this Sale to only **\$14.88**

\$35.00 and \$39.75 COATS and SUITS reduced for this Sale to only **\$19.88**

\$1.95 SILVER SHEEN

SHIRTS \$1.38

Laundry well, always look like new — broken sizes — some slightly soiled — Fancy patterns and solid colors. Sizes, 14 to 17½. Also Mohawk and other high grade shirts.

25c Women's Rayon Knee HOSE 14c pr.

39c Women's PURE SILK Semi-Fashioned HOSIERY 24c pr.

Actually gives comfort and wear. Narrow heel, cradle sole, elastic top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Full length and knee length hose that fit perfectly — Bright summer shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

59c

Boys' Shirts 44c

Made in fancy percales — Full cut, yoke lined, cuffs faced — Sizes, 8 to 14½.

\$1.98 OIL SILK

UMBRELLAS \$1.58

16 rib, first quality, oil silk. Novelty handles, with matching tips and ferrules. Removable handles. Plain colors and prints.

\$1.95 Women's Satin

GOWNS \$1.68

Of good quality acetate silk, bias cut — Some with ribbon and self ties. In plain tailored and lace trim. In tea rose and blue. Sizes, 16 and 17.

\$1.19 to \$1.95 Women's

Taffeta & Satin Slips 88c

Four gore and bias slips, form fitting, well tailored, adjustable straps. Colors of tea rose and white. Sizes, 34 to 44. Main Floor

\$1.00 Tailored

Curtains 58c

Tailored rough weave curtains, hemmed and headed — 2 1-6 yards finished, 36 inches wide — PAIR.

Regular 69c

PRINTED CREPES 48c yd.

39 inches wide

Smart fabrics for a summer frock. In all new attractive patterns.

One Lot!

29c Dimity, Batiste, Voile, Miracle Muslin 22c yd.

All fast color. 36 inches wide.

81 by 99 Inch

DURABLE Sheets 69c

Excellent quality bleached sheeting, 64 thread count, contains no dressing. Has taped edge, torn and hemmed.

29c Children's

Dresses 18c

Smartly styled little dresses — contrasting collars and pipings. Sizes, 8 to 6 years.

One Lot! 49c

TAFFETA 38c yd.

Chinese taffeta, 58 inches wide, in colors of coral, dupeont, rose, pink, tea rose, light blue, maize, navy, turquoise, mid, sea green, gold, Antoinette blue, rust, brown, navy, black, grey and reseril.

\$1.19 to \$1.95 Women's

Taffeta & Satin Slips 88c

Four gore and bias slips, form fitting, well tailored, adjustable straps. Colors of tea rose and white. Sizes, 34 to 44. Main Floor

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Four gore and bias slips, form fitting, well tailored, adjustable straps. Colors of tea rose and white. Sizes, 34 to 44. Main Floor

Here's Your Chance to Save

July Clearance

of hundreds of pairs of Summer Shoes

\$2.94

ALL SIZES

KIDS LINENS BUCKOS AND OTHERS

Best to get a pair of brand new white shoes to finish the season... you can be thrifty yet look "spendthrift" by choosing now!

GEENEN'S

Always Geenen's For Shoes

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Imperial Layer Cake

This tempting special is made of two fluffy tender Gold layers with a chocolate cream filling and a chocolate fudge icing.

REG. 50c VALUE

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

39c

DOUBLE DIP CARAMEL CAKE 30c & 50c

Chocolate Pecan Fudge Cake 50c

POLAR BEAR CAKE 30c

CHOCOLATE APRICOT CREAM ROLL 25c

HEALTH BRAN BREAD 20c

SUNSHINE, DAFFODIL, & ANGELFOOD CAKE 35c & 45c

HOMEMADE POTATO BREAD 13c

From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer:

ROMAN APPLE CAKE 20c

FILBERT TORTE 25c

DANISH COFFEE CAKE — 6 varieties 20c

BLITZ TORTE with a Lemon Cream filling 50c

DANISH ORANGE ROLLS 30c

APPLE CARAMEL ROLLS 6 for 25c

SALAD ROLLS doz. 20c

ROUGH & READY ROLLS doz. 25c

FILLED DANISH PASTRY doz. 34c & 40c

SALT RISING BREAD 15c

CALIFORNIA ORANGE PECAN BREAD 20c

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE 20c

DARK RYE BREAD 15c

CREAM NUT SWEET ROLLS doz. 30c

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver

52 Years of Dependable Baking

Waterspout Rises Above Lake East Of Oshkosh Today

Black, Twisting Cloud Seen For Half Hour; No Damage Reported

A waterspout that rose above Lake Winnebago shortly after noon today, just east of Oshkosh, provided people living in that area and motorists traveling by with one of the most sensational thrills of their lives.

Observers described it as nearly 1,000 feet in height and about 200 feet thick at the base. The whirling, funnel-shaped cloud which drew spray off the lake's surface, moved in a northeasterly direction for more than half an hour, it was reported, dissipating before reaching land. It started in the middle of the lake.

There were apparently no boats in the path of the waterspout. Two motorists traveling near the lake at the time called the Post-Crescent. They said that people driving along highways in that vicinity stopped their cars to look at the black, churning cloud. Old settlers in the Oshkosh area, who have lived by the lake for many years, were quoted as saying that they had never seen a disturbance of that kind before.

It was first described as a tornado.

The weatherman cocked his eye at the sky today and said that it would be "partly cloudy to cloudy" tonight and Saturday, which means that it might rain and it might not. It rained, rather extensively, early this morning in the city and a brief shower fell later in the morning. The sun was never very sure of itself, shining with confident brightness at one moment and sulking behind dark clouds at the next. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 77 and the lowest, 54, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. During that period, rainfall measured .69 of an inch.

At 12:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 73 degrees. Phoenix, Ariz., and Roseburg, Ore., were the hottest cities in the nation yesterday, reporting a high of 104. Cheyenne and Yellowstone, Wyo., had the day's low, 48 degrees.

DEATHS

RICHARD ARTMAN
Richard Artman, 73, 521 N. Badger avenue, died at 7 o'clock this morning after a long illness.

Born in Germany, May 27, 1865, he lived in Appleton the last 25 years. He was a member of St. John Evangelical church.

Survivors are the widow; one brother, Carl, of Germany. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday noon to the hour of services.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kellnbaum, 1010 W. Broad street, Menasha, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Droll, 1316 W. Washington street, Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mader, 206 S. Walnut street, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Youthful Burglars to Know Fate Tomorrow
Judge Thomas H. Ryan in juvenile court yesterday afternoon deferred his decision until Saturday morning regarding the fate of four Appleton youths, 12 to 17 years of age, who earlier this week pleaded guilty of committing a series of burglaries in Appleton and vicinity. The boys were arrested by city police after weeks of investigation.

Start Circulating Papers For Nomination of Ekern, LaFollette and Dammann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

workers with his petitions he will have nothing to say until he enters upon the campaign.

IN COALITION RACE
Racine — W. S. Goodland, former state senator and Racine newspaper man, announced today his candidacy for lieutenant governor on the coalition ticket headed by Robert K. Henry.

Goodland said many prominent Republicans and Democrats had urged his candidacy. His affiliation has been Republican.

"Let me state that I believe in majority rule," said Goodland, "and that I believe the coalition movement offers a clear cut issue between the two parties of divergent political beliefs in Wisconsin, and should result in a majority decision."

Urging that government be simplified, Goodland asserted Wisconsin suffers from too much government, too many issues, uplifters and reformers, and an increased cost of government.

"I believe that the only remedy for that will return general prosperity is for people to get down to hard work, restore confidence, and understand that their only hope of sustained prosperity lies with themselves and not by the way of government charity."

Goodland pledged himself, if nominated and elected, to return to the state senate "real parliamentary rule."

Breaks Precedent

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — If Philip F. LaFollette is successful in his bid for election, he would break a precedent that has lasted for 100 years.

Heads Committee For Kennel Club Registered Show

Mrs. Walter Wieckert, route 1, Appleton, has been named chairman of a committee to secure trophies and special prizes for the local class in the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's registered dog show Sept. 25 at Fond du Lac.

The club will offer some of the highest prizes ever offered in Wisconsin. For classes with only three dogs entered, the club will pay \$3 for first place and \$1 for second. If seven or more dogs are entered, the club will pay \$10 for first, \$5 for second and \$3 for third place. Trophies will be awarded to group winners.

The host city, Fond du Lac, will give the best of show trophy and other class awards will be donated by other cities where dog clubs flourish.

Judges who have accepted invitations, subject to the approval of the American Kennel club, are C. J. Caselman, Chicago, and Eno Meyer, Milford, Ohio, all-around judges; R. W. Blakesley, Chicago, who will judge cocker spaniels; and Mrs. M. A. Stone, Milwaukee, who will judge the various species of terriers.

Three persons were hurt, one seriously, when two cars collided on Highway 57, four miles north of Port Junction, about 6:30 last night. The Rev. Henry C. Head, St. Joseph's orphanage, director of the Green Bay apostolate, driver of one car going north, suffered several dislocated bones in a hand, several fractured ribs and cuts about the left leg.

Two children of A. A. Myrberg, who was driving south in the other machine involved in the collision, also were hurt. The son, 5 years of age, had a cut on a knee, and the daughter, 11, suffered a bruised shoulder. Father Head is confined to St. Vincent's hospital. Green Bay his car struck a culvert after the collision.

Green Bay Priest Injured in Crash

The Rev. Henry C. Head Suffers Rib Fractures, Dislocated Bones in Hand

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Briton Sentenced To Seven Years for Plotting Kidnaping

Birmingham, England — John Bruce Thornton was sentenced today to seven years of penal servitude for a fantastic plot to kidnap Viscount Nuffield, Britain's "Henry Ford," and hold him at sea for ransom of \$500,000.

The gray-haired Thornton was convicted on all four counts of the indictment. The jury deliberated two hours.

Thornton denied any intention to kidnap the millionaire automobile manufacturer. His counsel charged the main prosecution witness, Major Arthur Geoffrey Ramsden, was a "flying cunnilingus."

One of the counts accused Thornton of inciting Ramsden to conspire with him to kidnap Lord Nuffield. The seven-year term was given on the charge of possessing two automatic pistols with intent to endanger life. Thornton also was sentenced to two years imprisonment on each of the three other counts but those terms were to run concurrently with the first.

Besides inciting Major Ramsden to plot the kidnap and possessing firearms, Thornton was accused of inciting Ramsden to assault and falsely imprison Lord Nuffield and of inciting Ramsden to compel the count to execute a letter of credit by holding him with intent of fraud.

Treating the soil with lead arsenate is the most effective control over the Japanese beetle, but is too expensive for use in large areas.

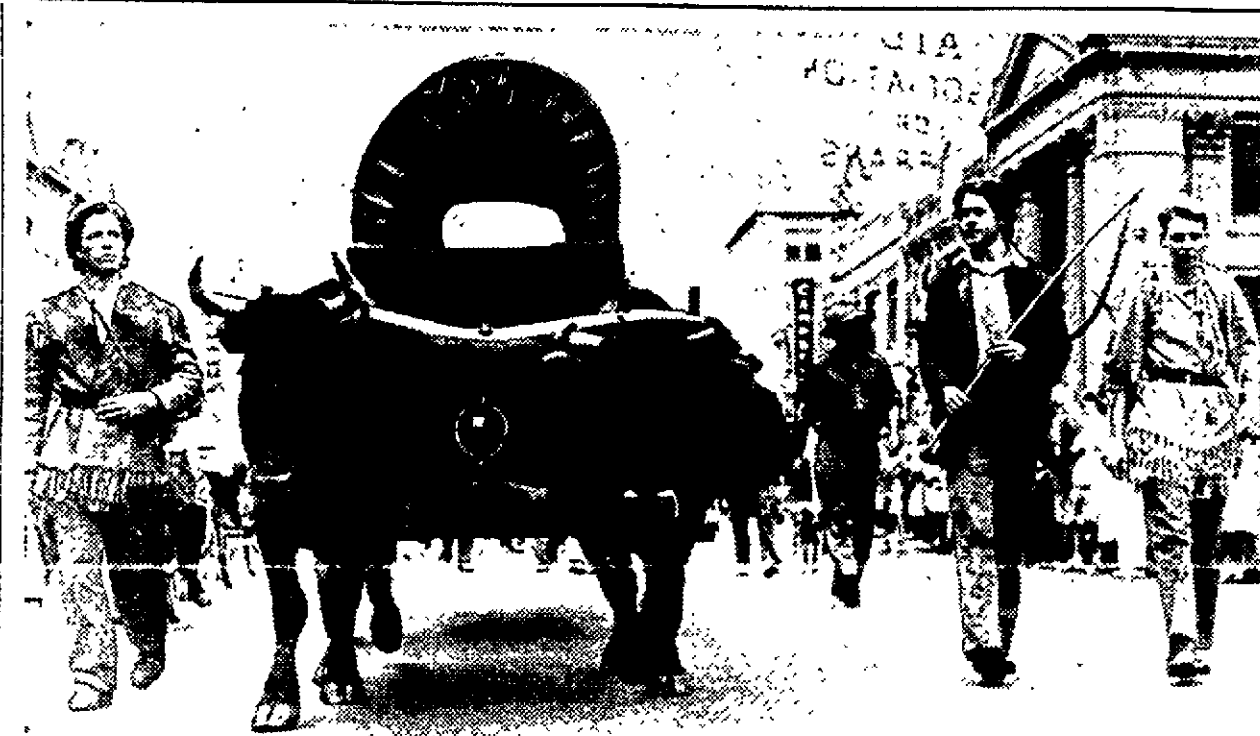
By Detective Walter Hendricks who got a confession from one implicating the others in the burglaries.

Although his fourth term candidacy has no parallel in Wisconsin's political history, Wisconsin's youthful governor startled a nation eight years ago when he was elected for the first time at the age of 33, the youngest man ever to be chosen governor of Wisconsin, and the youngest governor in the whole country at the time.

When he successfully campaigned for the office again in 1934, after his defeat by Albert G. Schmiedeman in 1932, he recorded another achievement which has seldom been duplicated by his predecessors in the state. For Wisconsin governors, history shows, were usually unable to come back after a defeat. Further, a great number of them were unable to be reelected for second terms, including Solomon, Washburn, Taylor, Hoard, Zimmerman, Kohler and Schmiedeman. One two-term executive, George W. Peck, who was also one of the state's best Democratic governors, served two terms and was defeated when he ran for a third.

Three-term governors of Wisconsin who were satisfied with six years of heading the state government, and either retired or moved on to other political fields, were Fairchild, Rusk, LaFollette, Sr., McGovern, Philipp and Blaine. The elder LaFollette and Blaine went on to the United States senate for long careers, while Gov. McGovern, who tried that too, failed.

YOUTHS TAKE TREK OF PIONEERS 150 YEARS LATER



About 8,000 people gathered at Erb park last night to see the Northwest Territory celebration pageant presented by a group of 36 young men who left Massachusetts last December on the same route taken by the first pioneers to settle the territory which what now is Wisconsin was a part.

The caravan arrived in the city yesterday morning and the above picture was taken as the sturdy oxen pulled the covered wagon down College avenue in the parade. The young man tightening a tent rope at the right is Clifford Appleton of Ipswich, Mass., one of the pageant players. He is believed to be a distant relative of the Boston merchant after whom the city of Appleton was named. (Post-Crescent Photos)

8,000 Persons See Players Present Historic Pageant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Fort Sackville, in which George Rogers Clark, after leading his men through wilderness in one of the greatest offensives in our history, forced General Hamilton to surrender.

The 1938 George Rogers Clark who appeared in last night's pageant was the hero of the kids in the front rows. He had the heaviest voice and heard of the bunch and when he told General Hamilton off, everybody felt better.

The drafting of the Newburgh petition in an army camp formed the third of the eight dramas. Here soldiers, wondering what was to become of them now that war was past, signed a petition asking the government to give them land in the northwest.

Heap big Indian chiefs bulged onto the stage in the fourth episode, the treaty of Fort McIntosh, made between commissioners of the United States of America and the sachems and warriors of the Wyandot, Delaware, Chippewa, and Ottawa nations. By this treaty, the southeastern three quarters of what is now Ohio was ceded by the four Indian nations to the United States.

The tanned young men of the Northwest Caravan entered into the spirit of the fifth episode, the formation of the Ohio company, with a lusty enthusiasm. Meeting in the Bunch of Grapes tavern at Boston, they organized the Ohio company to buy land in the new frontier region and encourage settlement. This in 1786, a year before the adoption of the final ordinance.

It was in the sixth episode that a young man appeared who has special significance in Appleton. His name is Clifford Appleton and he played the part of Manasseh Cutler of Ipswich, who was named to represent the Ohio company before the continental congress. Appleton, whose home actually is in Ipswich, is distantly related to the Boston merchant after whom this city is named.

It was at this meeting of the continental congress that the principles of government for the new land were formulated. Freedom of religion was one of the foremost aims of the pioneers—that and trial by jury for men charged with offenses. A determination always to foster educational progress was written into the ordinance. Slavery was barred.

Lager for Adventure
A happy, bantering, confident group of young pioneers were gathered about ready to set off for their great adventure—the trek to the Northwest Territory—when the curtain rose on the seventh episode. The last scene was at Marietta, O., where Governor Arthur St. Clair, General Rufus Putnam, and other members of the company celebrated the end of the military administration and the beginning of civil government.

The Lions club had collected all the portable bleachers that were available and placed them some distance back from the stage on the Erb park grass. The bleachers were filled well before the pageant started and those who came afterwards, sat on the grass between bleachers and stage.

The crowd was interested in the story the young men had to tell and kept increasing in size as the pageant proceeded. By the time the young players had reached their final episode and topped off the performance by singing a song, the park was jammed.

Erik Madison, secretary of the Lions club and a member of the administrative committee for the celebration, introduced George Johnson, general chairman, before the pageant started. Johnson spoke briefly, welcoming the spectators.

After the pageant was finished, many of the people lingered around the park for about an hour, watching Menominee Indians give their tribal dances, and inspecting a local historical exhibit.

Be A Safe Driver

SPECIALS
PLANTERS CLUB Qt. 1.35
St. Bourbon Whiskey, 2 yr. Pt. 69c
CAVALIER GIN 5th 98c
HARVESTER CIGARS 1.95
Box of 50
COURT CIGAR STORE
114 N. Oneida St. Next to Conway Hotel



New Commissioner To Start Monday

Eugene Harris to Take Charge of Appleton Street Department

The new assistant street commissioner, Eugene F. Harris, 518 W. Spring street, will take over supervision of the department Monday morning, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer.

Harris was hired by the council Wednesday evening after a heated verbal battle and his salary was set at \$155 per month. He will have complete charge of the department which up to now has been under the direct supervision of the engineer under an ordinance adopted a few years ago designating him as street commissioner.

Employment of the new assistant commissioner is a move to secure more efficiency in the department. Wickesberg explained to the council Wednesday that Harris knows cost accounting and how to figure large jobs, a knowledge necessary for efficient running of the department, he believes.

Wickesberg will confine his activities to engineering work in the future, he said. If the city-wide paving program is approved by PWA, it will involve establishing grades, installation of sewers and stubs and laying of water mains on most of the streets included in the project.

DISMISSES CHARGE
Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning dismissed a case in which Robert L. Ritchie, West Bend, was charged with selling personal property conveyed under a conditional sales contract. Ritchie was charged with selling some tires purchased from the Firestone Sales company last October.

UNFALTERING SERVICE
BRETTSCHNEIDER
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

PROGRAM at SINGING TOWER
SUNDAY, JULY 24 - 8 o'clock P. M.
— GUEST ARTISTS —
MRS. ESTHER SCHULZE
MISS LUCILLE HEINS
MRS. E. E. SAGER
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK

Job Seekers Will Be Interviewed by Aldermen July 29

Ordinance Re-Creating Inspector's Position Becomes Law Saturday

A new ordinance, re-creating the position of building inspector in Appleton, will become law after its publication tomorrow.

Sixteen applications already have been received for the job and several others have indicated they will apply, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. Applicants will be interviewed by the council at an informal meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, July 29, in city hall.

A committee representing Appleton builders informally will discuss selection of a man for the position at 8:30 the same evening.

Since 1934, when the council adopted an ordinance consolidating the job with that of city engineer, building inspection in the city has been only part time work. Issuing of permits was handled by employees in the engineer's office.

Aldermen deemed it necessary to separate the two jobs when they adopted a building code ordinance for Appleton about a month ago. The man selected as building inspector will be expected to enforce the new code.

On the committee which framed the code were Lloyd Schindler, former city engineer, Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, Carl Smith, president of the trades and labor council, Fred Hoffman and Herman Schultz, Appleton builders.

Reich Flying Boat Lands in New York

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vice, Pan American, which has been operating across the far wider Pacific ocean on regular passenger-carrying schedules for two years and which made its Atlantic exploratory flights last year, will not engage in the Atlantic practice this summer.

Captain von Blankenburg disclosed he had held his powerful ship under 600 feet all the way across, dropping down for long stretches to only 150 feet. The low altitude, he said, was made necessary to avoid blasts of strong head winds.

Regarding the assertion yesterday of Captain Donald C. T. Bennett of the Mercury that the British method of launching a seaplane was the most satisfactory, the German flier said:

"I am not acquainted with the British system and therefore I can make no comparisons."

He described the sensation of being catapulted into the flight with: "It's like being dropped in a lift—I mean an elevator."

Dr. John asserted "Lufthansa is ready to fly mail across the north Atlantic whenever the American government says we may."

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Charles H. Wilkner to A. W. Neumann, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Anton Derks to John Derks, a parcel of land in the village of Kimberly.

Arvin A. Bohnsack to Joseph Schillhabel, a lot in the Bell Heights addition to the city of Appleton.

Ernest Conrad to Laura W. Smick, about 21 acres of land in the town of Cicero.

Complete 237 Garments

On WPA Sewing Project

Women on the WPA sewing project at the old post office building made 237 garments during the first half of July, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely, supervisor. The allotment included overalls, dresses, shirts, bloomers and shorts. The shoe repairman employed under the project mended 57 pairs of shoes during the 2-week period.

WPA Curb and Gutter Job to Start Saturday

Work on the city-wide WPA curb and gutter project will begin near the Edison school on Duane street Saturday morning, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The crew completed work on the city curb and gutter project under WPA today and will be transferred to the city-wide project, the engineer said.

TRAFFIC TOLL
1938 1937
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
168 204
INJURED
160 141
KILLED
4 14
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY 1

British Plane to Return to Ireland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Paris—the Mercury carried a 1-100-gallon gasoline tank when it was tossed, eagle fashion, on its way at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

This method of launching, Captain Bennett said, is superior to the Germans' catapult which hurls planes aloft from ship deck.

"Our system does not discommodate passengers," the Australian-born pilot explained.

The journey, completed in flying time of 22 hours, 24 minutes (the plane stopped only at Boucherville, Quebec, Montreal's air terminal, two hours, 40 minutes en route here) was the first of its kind from such a take-off.

The Mercury on its return hop-off Monday will be lighter by far than when it left Foynes. Without the mother ship, it will be compelled to take off from the Long Island sound where the surface tension acts as a drag on the pontoons.

The return flight will be by way of Botwood, Newfoundland, and the Azores, with stops at both points, in another exploratory test of north Atlantic routes.

Install Sidewalks on South Memorial Drive

The first sidewalks on Memorial drive south of the bridge are being constructed on a lot at the northeast corner of Seymour street and the drive. Sidewalks also are being installed on the Seymour street side of the lot. The work is being done by Fred Lilje, contractor.

It Is Said--

That the 36 fellows who appeared in the Northwest Territory celebration pageant here last night represent 12 states. One of them, William Nemas, is from Madison and is the only Wisconsin representative.

That when the young men who appeared in the Northwest Territory celebration pageant here Thursday night were walking around the city during the day, residents were a trifle perplexed as to their mission. Many of the youths have grown long beards and haven't visited a barber shop for a good spell. Whether they had just dropped in from a northern Wisconsin lumber camp or were members of the House of David, baseball team — Appleton people weren't just sure.

That if gardeners in Appleton had grape vines, this year would be a swell year to harvest them by the bushel. Many gardeners who have conquered wild grape vines or cultivated Concord and who have faithfully cared for them, predict a bumper crop in 1938. It ought to be a good year for kids who like grapes.

That some Appleton persons are wondering if that huge snake being sought at Menasha has a family. A police officer was called to a home on E. Hancock street Monday afternoon to kill a 5-foot pine snake that evidently came up from the Fox river bank. Wednesday night a second pine snake about four feet long was killed by residents at Victoria and Spencer streets.

Former Janesville Mayor Succumbs at His Home

Janesville — (U.S.) Frank S. Baines, 78, former mayor of Janesville and long prominent in the leaf tobacco business, died today at his home here. He was a leader in Y.M.C.A. activities for many years and was one of the heavy contributors in the campaign which brought about the erection of a \$275,000 "Y" building here in 1925. He was a native of Ohio but had lived in Janesville 74 years. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Willard Rendall, Madison.

Pillar pleaded guilty of selling game fish when he was arraigned before Justice Charles Taylor, Wausau, yesterday and was fined \$75 and costs.

A week ago the wardens visited Pillar and discussed a purchase, but they were informed the 50 pounds of game fish on hand had been promised to a Chicago party, the wardens said. They were told to return, they said.

NOW ON DISPLAY . . .
The New Allis-Chalmers
Heating and Air Conditioning Unit
The Only Complete Unit
Consider These Money and Effort Saving Features:
1. Lowest cost of any indirect heating or air-conditioning unit.
2. Healthful temperatures and humidity at lower operating costs.
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4. Large gravity stoker needs filling only once a day . . . save numerous trips to the basement.
5. Saves on water and electricity . . . gives more cooling at lower costs.
See This Unit NOW At The
BADGER FURNACE CO.
608 N. Morrison St. Phone 215

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Alliance and the Revolution

Paris, July 20. The King and Queen are in Paris and perhaps it may sound like conventional rhetoric to say that their visit is the outward sign that there has come into being a Franco-British alliance for the maintenance of European peace. But, Europe being what it is today, this is not conventional rhetoric. To a degree which one can hardly imagine unless one has known it at first hand, the peoples of all of Europe are conscious that they are threatened by a war more devastatingly destructive than any which mankind has yet had to endure. No one doubts it. There is no sane man on this Continent, certainly no informed and responsible man, who does not realize that all over Europe the guns are loaded and the triggers cocked, and that even if every government desires peace, there is no certainty that an assassination or a brawl engineered by a conspiracy of reckless men will not touch off an explosion.

I know that this sounds alarmist. But the danger is real. It is not imaginary. The nervous tension is so great that the only way to maintain a cool and collected opinion among the peoples is to keep them convinced that their governments do not underestimate the danger and are not failing to prepare against it.

No Longer Necessary to Retreat on all Fronts

The primary phase of the preparation is what is known as "rearmament." The purpose of rearmament is to make it impossible for Germany or Italy to deliver a knockout blow by a sudden attack on England or on France. It has been the fear of such a knockout blow which has paralyzed British and French diplomacy since they retreated before Mussolini in the Ethiopian affair. Until they felt certain that they could not be defeated suddenly and before they had time to mobilize their much greater resources, the British and the French have not been able to resist aggression or even to deal with Berlin and Rome on terms of equality.

Though there is still a great dread of what the bombardment of London and Paris might mean, rearmament has reached a point where it is no longer necessary to retreat on all fronts. The period of Franco-

illusionment at home which would shake their power, they enter upon a career of foreign conquest. The French Revolution produced Napoleon who was not stopped till Waterloo. The Russian Revolution started to conquer Europe and was stopped at the gates of Warsaw. The German Revolution already has spilled over the German frontier into Austria, and it is in full intervention in every country of central Europe.

Difficult to Negotiate Under Present Circumstances

According to this view a great revolution reaches its crisis only when its leaders can no longer make conquests abroad. The Russian Revolution, they say, reached this point between 1926 and 1932, the climax was marked by the triumph of Stalin over Trotsky and it has been followed by the ruthless extermination of the Russian revolutionary leaders. This dreadful, bloody business was, they say, the end of the Russian Revolution, and the means by which Russia ceased to be a center of aggression and began to face the task of adapting itself to the outer world.

They argue that the German Revolution can end only when the rulers of Germany find, as did the bolsheviks before them, that the internal problem cannot be solved or masked by foreign aggression. At that point the Germans will have to get rid of their Trotskys in order to be able to find a solution of their internal problem by a more moderate policy at home and by negotiation with the rest of the world. For with the German Revolution in its present phase it is impossible for the rest of the world to negotiate a real settlement as it was with the Russian Revolution when the Third International was in the ascendant. It is only by bringing the revolution to an end that true negotiation can begin.

That is the theory for what it is worth. It is not, I can certify, the idle speculation of irresponsible theorists.

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Janitors Clean Windows At Senior High School

A staff of janitors, under the direction of William Eggert, superintendent, is busy cleaning the thousands of windows at the new senior high school before the window shades and blinds are installed. The top floor windows have been completed on the inside. The work is expected to last another month.

Today's RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Rev Anaf", one of the greatest love stories of California, will be dramatized on Death Valley Days program at 7.30 tonight over WMAQ and WLW.

Samuel H. McCrory, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Adventures in Science" program at 8.30 over WBBM. His subject will be "The Farmer Takes A Robot". The program also will present a panoramic story of the development of scientific farming with special reference to its mechanical phases.

"Mary Todd Lincoln" by Pauline Hopkins will be dramatized on National Playhouse program at 9.30 over WLW.

Tonight's list includes:

5.30 p m—Adventures In Science, drama, WBBM.

6.00 p m—Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, What's My Name, Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW.

6.30 p m—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, St. Louis Blues, WCCO.

7.00 p m—Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, Tim and Irene, George Olsen's orchestra, Freda Gibson, WLS, WLW.

7.30 p m—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW.

8.00 p m—First Nighter, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

8.30 p m—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WLW, WMAQ, Grant Park concert, WEXR, WTMJ.

9.00 p m—Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9.15 p m—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

9.30 p m—Nation's Playhouse, WLW.

9.45 p m—Bill Carl-en's orchestra, WGN.

10.00 p m—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

10.30 p m—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WBBM, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

10.45 p m—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WCCO.

11.00 p m—Huck O'Hare's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

Saturday

5.00 p m—Richard Humber, WTMJ, WMAQ.

5.30 p m—Laurie Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6.00 p m—Swing Club, WBBM, WCCO.

7.00 p m—Professor Qui, WCCO, WBBM.

8.00 p m—Hit Parade, WCCO, WBBM.

9.00 p m—Cincinnati Summer opera—"Carmen", WTMJ, WMAQ.

Horse Pulling Contests Are Planned at Fair

Royalton — Horse pulling contests will be among the Waupaca county fair attractions, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27. Two classes of entries, are listed: teams of horses or mules over 3,000 pounds and teams under that weight. Prizes aggregating \$120 will be paid, first prize \$25 in each class, second \$15, third \$10, and fourth and fifth \$5 each.

Four New Firemen Are Appointed at Kimberly Meeting

Police and Fire Commission Fills Vacancies In Department

Kimberly—Four vacancies in the fire department were filled by the police and fire commission at a meeting at the village hall Wednesday evening when it approved the applications of Frank Verhaegen, Henry Busch, Albert Adams and William Couchane as firemen.

The new members succeed John Fox and Emil Brack, who resigned July 1 because of retirement age. Each man has served more than thirty years in the department.

Martin Vander Velden, who was ill, also resigned this month, and Matt Busch will devote all his time to business.

The Kimberly firemen will hold their picnic Sunday Aug. 21 at their picnic ground.

Orhula resort on the Wolf river near Fremont. Any fire calls in the village on that day will be answered by the Little Chute department.

Despite the cool weather Thursday evening, a fair crowd attended the band concert in the park under the direction of Prof. V. J. Heynen, Green Bay. The featured number on the program was the "Golden Dragon" overture by King. Other numbers included "Fantasia Napoléon", "España Walz" and "The Admiral".

Marches played were: "The Grand Old Man", "His Honor", "On the Square", "Natural Spring", "March of Time" and "Bear Cat". Another concert in the park is being planned next Thursday, a band.

Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting at the club house Thursday evening. After the business session cards were played and refreshments were served.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Busch, first, and Mrs. Leone Maute, low, at schafskopf; Mrs. Minnie Van Zimmerman, first, and Miss Ceile Bos, low, at bridge; Mrs. Sophia Franz, first, and Mrs.

Gertrude De Leeuw, low, at rumormy. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Catherine Senumaker and Mrs. Leone Maute. The new sick committee consist of Mrs. Sophia Franz, Mrs. Martin Vander Velden and Mrs. P. A. Lockschmidt.

The refreshment committee for the August meeting includes Mrs. Jennie Van Drunen, chairman, Mrs. Winifred Ouellette, Mrs. Sophia Franz, Mrs. Sophia Wynboom and Mrs. Lucille Vander Zanden.

LETTERS IN MAIL 9 YEARS

Marlin, Tex. — During 1938 national airmail week there were 1,629 pieces of mail dispatched from here, but 1,060 of them had been in the mails nine years. They were sent to Marlin in 1929 to be dispatched on the first airmail plane to leave your city.

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Sizes 14 to 20

Cool comfortable crinkly crepe in a full flowing housecoat that is cut on princess lines with full circular skirt. Will wash and wash and requires no ironing.

WHITE GLOVES 24c

Regardless of former price every glove in stock at this low price.

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Still many smart styles left in this group of regular 1.00 numbers.

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Full Fashioned First Quality CHIFFONS 49c

Lovely chiffons that will wear and wear. Have a sheer appearance yet will give you the wear you will expect from your everyday hose. Newest colors. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

50 x 50 LUNCH CLOTHS 14c

Bright plaids and stripes on fine cotton. All fast colors.

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Hundreds and hundreds of pieces, 1 to 1 of a yard in a piece.

Regular 89c CREPE CHIFFONS 76c

Luxury sheers for your gayest moods at a tiny price! . . . Flimsy ringless colors. Sturdy heel and toe reinforcement. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

KIDDIES' Culottes and Farmerettes 74c

Smart trills with contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 16.

Cotton Shantung PAJAMAS \$1

White, Tea Rose, Aqua, Blue

Cool cotton shantungs with loads and loads of style. Zipper and contrasting braid trims. Tailored for easy laundering. Regular sizes only.

2 Pant Sport PAJAMAS \$1

Consists of one tailored shirt, one long pair pajama pants, one pair of shorts in matching colors. Wear them at night as pajamas, during the day as a play suit. Plain colors or prints.

TOILET TISSUE 3c ROLL

Full five ounce roll. Fine quality tissue.

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If it hasn't—it isn't a genuine Palm Beach Suit . . . At this store, if you ask for Palm Beach, you get genuine Palm Beach. And we've never shown a larger selection of the new weaves, whites, weights and colors than this Season—for town, country and formal evening wear.

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"THIS WEEK'S" PAINT SPECIALS

LINSEED OIL
A \$1.20 Value! In your own container, per gal. **98c**

Sero-Gole Paint
A \$2.75 Value! Long-wearing linseed oil paint, per gal. **\$1.89**

FLAT PAINT—1 Coat
A \$3.00 Value! For bedrooms, living and dining rooms, per gal. **\$2.20**

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A \$1.10 Value! Dries hard in 4 hours, per qt. **89c**

The New SPRAYER
Save 20%
\$24.50
Sears famous Kleen-Air. Portable, 4 to 6 times faster than brush. Kleen-Air Junior — \$6.50.

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Bring your own container. Limit 4 qts to customer.

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• Big value! Vitreous china tank and bowl. Genuine Aristocrat quality! Siphon washdown flushing action. Mahogany finish seat, chrome plated hinge.

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Scouts Become River Men, Float Down Wolf on Rafts

BY BILL SPENGLER

Building a water craft and sailing down the river on it was an experience offered to Gardner Dam campers in a raft hike Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Smith, scoutmaster of Troop 21, Clintonville, and member of the camp staff, led the group of boys to the ledge, which is upstream about three miles. Here fallen timber was hauled away and spiked or tied into rafts. When all rafts were constructed a signal was given to shove off, and the race was on.

Some rafts were buoyant and others ponderous. The four loggers of Troop 5, Appleton, who placed last had a most amazing structure. While most rafts are built for two and just barely float, these boys, four of them on one set of logs, seemed to be floating on air. Ivan Stone, scoutmaster, Troop 5, Appleton, did what had been considered impossible. He traversed the Wolf river on a raft without getting his shirt or hat wet.

Order of Arrival
The order of arrival at camp follows: First—Ralph Wettengel and Bob Feurstein, Troop 1, Appleton, who were disqualified for leaving too early; second—Howard Farrand and Eugene Pezel of Troop 4, Appleton; third—Mike Goehner and John VanRessum, Appleton Troop;

48; fourth—Robert Schrimpf and Warren Smith, Troop 25, Appleton; and Jim Miller and Evan Pegel, both of Troop 4, Appleton. Bud Tracey, Seymour Troop 17, last week's first place winner, and Junior Cartier, Troop 4, Appleton, floated under the camp bridge in sixth position while two more Appleton lads, Martin Brock and Donald Jacobs of Troop 5, arrived as seventh pair.

The final six rafts in the parade of 13 came in following order: Bob Pelishek and Charles Gretzinger of Troop 21, Clintonville; Ivan Stone, scoutmaster, Troop 5, Appleton, and one of his scouts, Chester Heinrich; Mark Anderson and Bob Lansing, Troop 45, Neenah; Delmar Schwalbe from Troop 5, Appleton; Ray Smith, hike leader who tells us that he could have come in first but had to wait and keep track of the last boys. In the unlucky 13th place was the super-raft with the not-quite-so-super raftsmen Bill Nack, Bill Tornow, Tom Rogers, and Merlin Dunsirn, all of Troop 5, Appleton.

Again in Afternoon
Another boating hike was started in the afternoon. Nine boys, who fell in the classification of over 16 years of age, third year campers, or members of the Prima Donna patrol were the lucky campers to have the opportunity of roughing it for a day

on Boulder Lake. These woodsmen, Jerry Driscoll, Bill Frawley, Tom Frawley, and Bud Treiber of Troop 13, Appleton; Bud Thomas, Troop 2, Appleton; Harold Stompt from Troop 11, Appleton; Leon Pelishek, Troop 21, Clintonville; and Don Garrison and Tom Kolanski, Troop 9, Menasha, will have the fun of paddling, swimming and fishing for some real ones in Boulder lake.

After supper on Tuesday, a select team of Indian Week's best from Appleton challenged the staff to a game of softball. In a seventh inning rally, the leaders overwhelmed the Appleton All-stars, 6-0. On the scout squad were Carlton Fredricks, Eugene Pegel, Francis Crabb, John Milhaupt, Jerome Timmers, Ivan Stone, Martin Brock, Howard Farrand, Junior Cartier, Jim Heenan.

Mouse Causes Stir

A little mouse created quite a sensation in the second mess hall during Tuesday dinner. During the singing period, the tiny creature was spotted and soon 30 campers began to climb all over the hall in pursuit of the innocent animal. The mouse ran from raft to raft and finally outwitted the posse by creeping out through a hole.

Entertainment was provided Indian week campers at the campfire by the various patrols in the form of stunts. Billy Tornow, representing Troop 5, Appleton, dressed in a grass skirt, did a real hula.

Fifteen scouts went to see Frank Schultes, the naturalist, Monday. He instructed the boys on how to bud trees and how to cross flowers

and showed them his beautiful rock garden.

Scouts at the naturalist's were Jack Bradley, Troop 13, Junior Cartier, Troop 4, and Don DeLand, Troop 6, all of Appleton; Charles Gretzinger, Bob LaViolette, Bob Pelishek, and Leon Pelishek of Troop 21, Clintonville; Bill Lawson, Don Quinn, and Bill Soursouras, Troop 3, Menasha; and Jim Mulholand and Norbert Yingling of Troop 31, Kaukauna. Hike leader Joe Shevelson accompanied the boys.

Sixteen of the scouts went fishing up river Monday. Little Don Gerrigan of Troop 9, Menasha, proved himself an outstanding angler, catching a dozen fish. What he forgot to tell was that they were all undersized and had to be thrown back in. Bob Lang, Troop 31, Kaukauna, hooked a fine specimen of black bass.

Crew Reaches Richmond

Street With Black Top
Resurfacing work on College avenue has progressed to the Richmond street intersection, according to Charles A. Green of the Green and Son company, contractors. He said the crew will be busy on the intersection the remainder of the week because of the large area to be covered. Work on the straight-away will begin early next week.

Washington — (U) — The scarecrow is becoming old-fashioned. Migratory birds are likely to be frightened off by flash guns, revolving lights and a variety of noise makers nowadays.

Roy McGlin Honored

At Birthday Party

Bear Creek — Mr. and Mrs. William McGlin of this vicinity entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Roy. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia and daughter, Kathryn, Miss Jagoditsch of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Mader and family of Hortonville, Robert Tyrell of Maple Creek and David McGlin of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson and son, Tommie of Chicago visited over the weekend at the H. W. Smith home. Tommie remained here to spend a vacation.

The Girls' Court of Foresters met at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening. After a business meeting, first prize at bingo went to Florence Brisco and second to Sally Hurley. Helen Rebmam and Marjorie Batters were on the serving committee. Guests were Helen Mae Collins of Oconto and Sally Hurley.

The free motion picture show which is given here every Thursday evening under the auspices of the Business Men's Association was attended by a large crowd last week.

The women of the Methodist church will give an ice cream social next Monday evening on the Frank Jepson lawn. Bingo will be played.

A picnic was held Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes in honor of the birthday anniversary of Raymond Walker of this vicinity. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus

Walker and sons, Silas Ryamond and Chauncey and Dickie Brackob, Mr. and Mrs. Art Tietz, Steve Ous, and Marshall Ous, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tietz and family, Lawrence Mares, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mares and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrell, Leland and Kenneth Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske, Erna and Helen Zitske, of this locality; Mr. Schmidt, Dale; Misses Norma Holmes and Marion Nelson, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pietz, Symco; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brackob and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman and daughter, Myrene, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gillespie and son, Jimmie, of New York City, Mrs. Louis Schaffler and Patrick of Eau Claire are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty.

Mrs. F. W. Raisler and son, John, and their guests, Mrs. Foster Raisler and daughter, Beverly, of Danville, Ill., were at Neenah Monday and spent the afternoon at the lake at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz.

HE PUT HIMSELF OUT
Blanchardville, Wis. — (U) — Orion Gilbertson, 21, dreamed the house was on fire. He awoke hanging out of his bedroom window with his legs badly cut.

His dream of flames had sent him crashing through the window which was closed—and his nightgown had caught on something which saved him from falling to the ground.

Be A Safe Driver

Red Cross Doctor

Urges Balanced Diet for Health

Good health depends largely upon proper eating, Dr. William De Kleine, medical director of the American Red Cross, said today in urging a balanced diet to counteract the harmful doctrine of food faddists.

"Children should drink one quart of milk daily and adults at least a pint," Dr. DeKleine said. "Milk may be taken in a cooked dish as well as served in liquid form."

Here are some of the doctor's suggestions: Eat fresh, uncooked fruit each day such as oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes. Some canned fruit may be included.

Eat at least two vegetables in addition to potatoes each day. Leafy

greens or other raw vegetables should be included.

Whole grain cereal or bread daily. Some bread should be eaten with each meal.

Eat one egg each day.

Eat one moderate helping of meat each day. Cheese may be substituted for meat occasionally.

Eat butter every day and take other fats regularly but in moderation.

Water should be taken with each meal. Ten to twelve glasses daily is not too much.

Vitamin D can be obtained only by regular exposure to sunlight or by taking cod liver oil or a substitute.

DRAWBRIDGE STILL WORKS
Paris—(U)—The castle of Lourdes, in southern France, is one of the oldest in Europe. Its great drawbridge works as well for visiting tourists today as it did for knights in armor six hundred years ago.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

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Souvenirs . . . Enough for All!

Gala Carnival Decorations Which We Know Will Please You

Everything is ready — the stage is set for your good time — a grand opening celebration you will long remember — you will not be disappointed! This is your invitation to attend. If you like fun — good food — good drinks be here tomorrow night and Sunday. Booth—table—side room and private room service. No cover or minimum charge.

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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN	35c	Rickeys 15c	Bottle Beer 15c
CHOICE CUT T-BONE STEAK DINNERS	50c	Scotches 25c	Ale 20c
BONELESS FISH LUNCH	15c		
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SPECIAL — Given Away Free
10:30 P. M. Sat. & Sund. Night
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At Our Dealers or Direct at Our Plant
Assorted Flavors
DIFFERENT WEEKLY SPECIALS!
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SALTED NUTS — Taste Smacking Good
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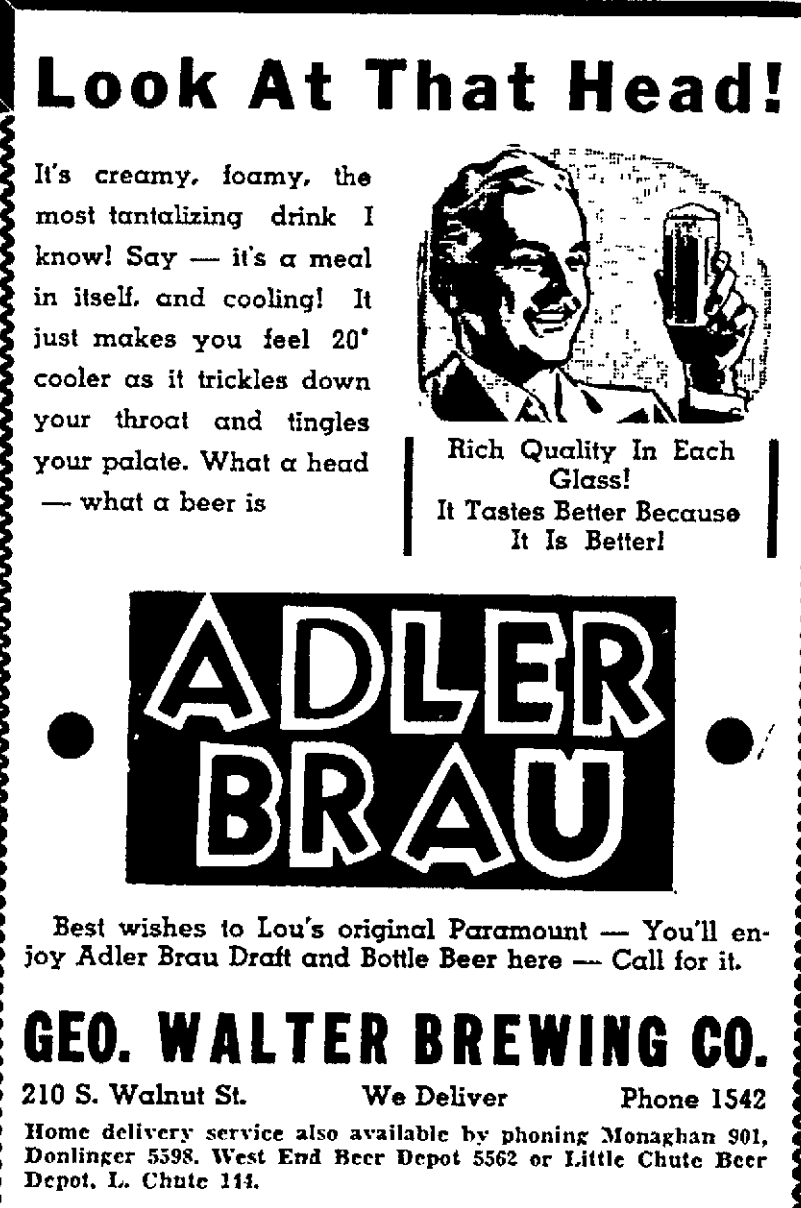
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It's creamy, foamy, the most tantalizing drink I know! Say — it's a meal in itself, and cooling! It just makes you feel 20° cooler as it trickles down your throat and tingles your palate. What a head — what a beer is



ADLER BRAU

Best wishes to Lou's original Paramount — You'll enjoy Adler Brau Draft and Bottle Beer here — Call for it.

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Home delivery service also available by phoning Monaghan 901, Donlinger 5598, West End Beer Depot 5562 or Little Chute Beer Depot, Little Chute 144.

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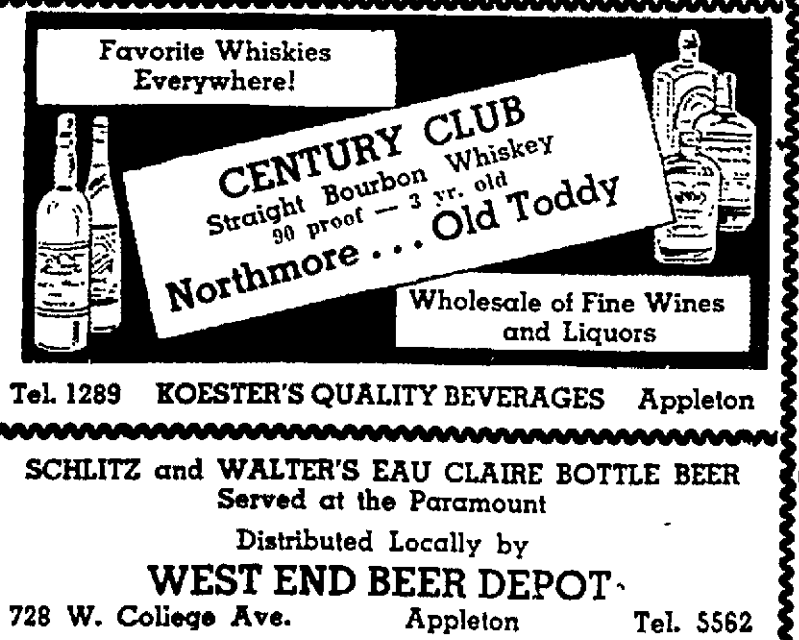
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Green Bay, Wis.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

Pocan and Murphy Named Battery for
Old Timers in Tilt With Papermakers

KIMBERLY—The starting lineup for the oldtimers Sunday who will show against the regular papermakers, as drawn up by Butch Thein and Len Smith, will have Clarence "Chief" Pocan on the mound and Doc Murphy on the receiving end. Freddie Hackbarth is scheduled for first base while Dago Lamers will go to his regular post on second base. Butch Thein will show on third, G. Weisgerber, at shortstop, Sonny Tornow in left field; Len Smith in center field and Boots Lamers in right field.

There will be about twelve other stars of former years who will struggle in their slightly moth eaten uniforms if necessary: C. Sheleski, J. Powell, Ossie Cooke, D. Crowe, J. Shields, Charles Skell, Ray Guert, Pat Mc Andrews, Dutch Brantigan, Carl Lemmers and Joe Avers.

Then there will be the retirement bench with about a dozen stars who will be called on to take a bow. The list includes Bill Van Zealand, Rube Versteegen, Louis Brownie Minkbeige, Hub Williams, Butch Manbach, Heine and John Lemmers, George Hogriever, Clarence Currie, George Kromer, Stub Peeters and Dutch Sylvester. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The Community band will be on the street at 1:30 and on its arrival at the ball park both teams will form behind the band to parade to center field for flag raising ceremonies. A loud speaker system will be installed for the game.

Reports on the advance ticket sale indicate that both stands will be filled to capacity. Extra bleachers from the high school gym will be set up so that all may have seats.

Several of the oldtime diamond aces were at the park last night for their final workout which included infield practice, batting and fielding. Dago Lamers was on the mound for a short spell feeding his hooks and fast one to a number of batters which included Len Smith and Doc Murphy. Marty threw only about a dozen or more slants but the oldtime atmosphere could be seen for his short last soon was flying in the breeze.

Dago Lamers will be on the receiving end in the regular Papermaker lineup, showing father and son on opposite sides. In addition Baker Versteegen, also on the Papermaker squad will have his dad out to take a bow. The elder Versteegen, commonly known as Rube, was a left handed twirler and showed in many games throughout the valley.

The game is a benefit tilt for Hunter Lake who broke his leg in a practice session previous to the opening of the Papermakers' Northern State league season.

Billy Strange Out
Of Tennis Tourney

Loses in Quarter-Finals;
Manitowoc Player Still
In Men's Class

MILWAUKEE—(7)—Bob Borchardt, of Manitowoc, and Ray Suchy and Marv Wachman, of Milwaukee, moved into the men's semi-finals of the Badger State Open Tennis tournament today.

Borchardt beat Harold Lemke, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-1; Suchy defeated Harold Bullock, of Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-6, and Wachman eliminated Don Milne, of Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, in quarter-final round matches yesterday.

Harrison O'Neill, Milwaukee, fourth semi-finalist, advanced to the round of four Wednesday.

In the junior quarter-finals, Tom Price, of Cincinnati, defeated Walter Stuckert, of Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-3; and Hobart Early, of Chicago, beat Billy Strange, of Neenah, 6-1, 6-2, eliminating Betty Heller, of Milwaukee, in the girls division, 6-1, 6-4.

In the women's division Yolanda Montes, of Chicago, beat Margaret Ruel, of Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-3; Sally Dahl, of Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. L. Budge, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, and Betty Quigley, of Chicago, won over Belva Long, of Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-2.

Boots May Get More
Time to Fish, Less
Time to Pitch Ball

Williamsport, Md.—(7)—Boots Poffenberger's teammates, about which he had been kidding his Detroit Tiger teammates, stared him in the face today but while he fished he wondered how long it would last.

The troubled pitcher came home yesterday after vanishing from Washington when manager Mickey Cochrane ordered him back to Detroit. He turned down a railroad ticket to Detroit offered by Arthur T. Sheahan, club secretary.

Cochrane said Poffenberger had not been observing training rules closely and said he would decide "what we're going to do with him after talking to Boots."

To admiring friends in this small town, Poffenberger vowed: "I'll never go back to the minor leagues. The salary I'm getting now is not enough. I'd sooner give up baseball."

He said he would leave for Detroit Monday to "get the lowdown." "I had been kidding the boys about a week's vacation to go fishing and now I have it without asking," he said.



TO HURL FOR OLD-TIMERS

Clarence Pocan, above, who used to burn up the diamonds in the old Fox River Valley and State league days with his fast ball, and who hammered more than one homer out of the lot, will take the mound for the stars of former years in a benefit game at Kimberly Sunday. His catcher will be Leo "Doc" Murphy of Appleton. The former stars will oppose the Kimberly entry in the Northern State league.

Wyatt Hurls 7th
Shutout of Year,
Brewers Win, 4-0

Big Righthander's Victory
Over Indianapolis Is
14th of Season

MILWAUKEE—(7)—Whitlow Wyatt achieved his seventh shutout and 14th win of the season at the expense of the Indianapolis Indians as he hurled the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4 to 0 victory last night.

The big Milwaukee righthander gave the Indians only five scattered singles and fanned 12 batters to run his year's strikeout total to 127. Milwaukee won the game in the first inning by scoring three runs off Vance Page on three hits, a double steal and an Indianapolis error. Tommy Irwin's single drove in the deciding run.

Indianapolis—(7)—Milwaukee—
Fausett 2b 4 0 1 Heath 1b 4 0 1
Sherlock 2b 4 0 0 Grimes 2b 4 0 1
Galatzky 3b 4 0 1 Hankins cf 4 0 1
Chapman rf 4 0 2 R Johnson 4 0 1
Mesner ss 4 0 0 Irwin ss 4 0 1
Baker c 3 0 0 Schutelf 4 0 2
Litchav 1b 3 0 0 Beckerc 2 0 1
McCrack 3b 3 0 1 Hope 2b 2 0 1
Page p 3 0 0 Wyatt p 3 0 0
Totals 31 0 5 Totals 30 4 0
Indianapolis 201 runs 0 runs—
Milwaukee 201 runs 0 runs—
Error—Mesner. Runs batted in—Irwin, Hankins. Three base hit—Heath. Home run—Hankins. Stolen bases—R. Johnson. Irwin. Double play—Irwin to Hope to Heath. Fausett to Mesner to Litchav. Sherlock to Mesner to Litchav. Mesner to Sherlock to Litchav. Left on bases—Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 7. Bases on balls—By Wyatt, 12.

The Kansas City Blues finally caught up with Les Willis of Louisville yesterday. The Louisville pitcher's slants paralyzed the Blues at the plate in four previous games this year but he succumbed to the American Association league leaders yesterday in a 12-inning struggle, 5 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Blues to four hits in the seven inning second game and the Colonels won, 10 to 0.

St. Paul went back into a tie for the lead by beating Columbus, 3 to 1. Minneapolis beat Toledo, 3 to 2.

Sunday's Baseball
Games

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE
Kaukauna at Green Bay (night).
New London at Seymour.
Kimberly at Clintonville (night).
Manitowoc at Two Rivers.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE
Grange at Black Creek.
Hortonville at Merchants.
Dale at Shiocton.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE
Neenah at Kaukauna.
Green Bay at Appleton.
Little Chute at Menasha.
Oshkosh at Grand Chute.

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE
Waukegan at Manawa.
Neopit at New London.
Wega at Shawano.

EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE
Mt. Calvary at Hilbert.
Stockbridge at Marytown.
Chilton at New Holstein.
Kiel at Plymouth.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE
Manawa at Red River.
Marion at Symco.
Clintonville at Maple Valley.

Oconomowoc Boat Is
Winner at Regatta

Hartford, Wis.—(7)—The Oconomowoc Yacht club's Bold Venture, outsliding a field of 27 boats, held first place in point standings today in the Inland Lakes Yachting association's 5-race regatta.

The Bold Venture, a cub class craft skippered by Tom Norris, Jr., sailed a 3-mile triangular course on Pine lake yesterday in one hour, one minute and 15 seconds.

Trailing by 23 seconds was Moby Dick 2nd, sailed by Marjorie Benson, of Minneapolis. Dick Fitts' Dark Horse, of Minneapolis was third in 1:03:50. Fourth and fifth places respectively went to Ankle Deep, of the Big Cedar Lake Yacht club, sailed by James Vetter, and Rob Roy 2nd, piloted by James Mac Rae, of Minneapolis.

The Bold Venture received 27 points, Moby Dick 26 and Dark Horse 25.

Chaff'n Chatter
By Gordon R. McIntyre

HARRY CHANDLER of the Manitowoc Herald-Times has come to bat with the expression that his Manitowoc board of education isn't helping sports any by attacking the fees paid officials. The move hasn't met with approval by any scribe in the circuit and here's what Harry has to offer:

"In general we do not agree with the board of education that officials in high school football and basketball games are being overpaid. . . . It is hard, exacting work where a high degree of efficiency is demanded. . . . Usually you get what you pay for in officiating and if you pay a man \$4 to work a game you get \$4 worth of officiating and you might as well take it and like it. . . . At least if you pay a man \$10 and he gives only \$5 worth of work, you have a right to squawk and find someone else who will measure up to the qualifications. . . . The Fox River Valley conference has a standing agreement that only those officials who measure up to the highest standards set by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association be used and it is generally observed closely. . . . Another thing to remember is that an official must do a lot of night traveling under adverse weather conditions and no one can deny that there are pleasanter ways to spend an evening than behind the eight-ball with the rest of the referees. . . . We say, if you want to maintain and improve the standard of high school athletics, don't chisel on the officiating, it can only cheapen the games and lead to the worst sort of madhouse. . . ."

"There may be a just complaint with reference to football officiating costs and we are glad the school board brought it up for the reason that it may lead to a revision in policy. . . . That is with reference to the head linesman. . . . There isn't any reason why the head linesman cannot be a local man or someone from the immediate vicinity. . . . It doesn't seem that it would be necessary to bring a man over to Manitowoc from, say Oshkosh, and pay his expenses plus a salary to act as head linesman. . . . Essentially, all he does is watch for offside and assist the other officials in watching for tripping of players after a kick or forward pass. . . . We do not know how much schools are paying for head linesman but it should be considerably less than the referee and umpire and under no circumstances should a man be imported from a distance. . . . Every city in the conference has men well qualified for the work and they should receive preference. . . . There might be a chance to effect a saving. . . ."

Just before leaving for camp we reported that Paul Derr had a post with either the University of Chicago or the University of Illinois. It's with the former university in the Laboratory school. He will have some administrative work, guidance work with boys clubs and is expected to coach senior high school track. The school is a grade and high school connected with the University of Chicago.

While Kimberly fans are praising Artie Hopkins for his hurling exhibition against Manitowoc the other night, Chuter fans are crediting Orville Boners with a play that saved the day. When Zinth and Wildenberg collided going after a fly ball, Boners rushed to the outfield, picked up the ball and drove it down to third in time to stop Vnuh with the tying run. The Chuters are claiming alertness for their pride and they mention it in capital letters.

Personal—Glen Miller, Kaukauna, president of the Fox River Valley league, is under a doctor's care as the result of being hit in the head with a softball line drive in a game he was umpiring.

Fond du Lac football fans are drawing a big circle around Aug. 9 on their calendars. That's the night the Fondy board of education will consider the question of a lighted football field for the Cardinal high school. Some of the board members aren't enthusiastic over the idea but the project is being talked up all over town and it's more than probable they'll be tried.

Seymour Primed
For New London

Northern State League
Teams Meet Sunday on
Former's Diamond

Seymour—New London comes to Seymour Sunday for a game looked forward to by the Seymour team and Seymour fans. New London beat Seymour in both games of the first round and Seymour is out for revenge. There is much rivalry between the two towns and New London's victories have hurt. The fact that they were good games and close scores does not mean a thing. New London is one team that Seymour fans want their squad to beat.

Seymour has a much stronger team and at the present time is leading the league and playing hot baseball. It has no idea of allowing New London to shove it out of first place. New London has had some bad luck in the second half and will be trying hard for a win as another loss will just about put it out of the running for the pennant. The Wolf river squad has one of the best pitchers in the league in Munsch and he no doubt will do the hurling. Seymour has Penzenstadler, Griffith and Kelly ready to pitch with either Hartney or Raasch catching. Two of the league's top umpires, Herr and Sears, will do the guessing.

BRADLEY RECOVERS
New York—(7)—Colonel E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., prominent turfman who has been ill several months with a blood clot on the brain, was so well recovered today that he went to Saratoga, N. Y., for opening of the racing season there next Monday.

Parker Withdraws
From Tennis Meet

Brookline, Mass.—(7)—Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Milwaukee, seeded third in the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament, withdrew yesterday as attempts were made to complete the first two rounds indoors.

Five others moved into the second round, three by the default route. John Shostrom, Chicago, defeated W. J. Clothier Jr., Valley Forge, Pa., 6-2, 6-2, and Al Stitt, Brookline, eliminated Everett Collins, Springfield, 4-6, 9-7, 9-7. William Findley, Princeton, N. J., Chester Murphy, Chicago, and Casper Nannes, New York, advanced automatically, when their first-round opponents became discouraged by four straight days of rain, and departed.

The first to gain the third round was Hal Surface, fourth seeded Kansas City player, who defeated Art Prochaska of Hartford, Conn., 6-2, 6-0.

BOXING

By the Associated Press
Chicago—Bobby Knox, 185, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Al McCoy, 180, Boston, (10).

Fredericton, N. B.—Irish Jimmy O'Boyle, 153, Boston, outpointed Hayward Storey, 158, Chicago, (10).

Norristown, Pa.—Tony Ciacio, 153, Norristown, outpointed Young Terry, 158, Trenton, N. J., (10).

BALL PLAYERS WED
Milwaukee—(7)—Shortstop Tommy Irwin and outfielder William (Duke) Hankins of the Milwaukee Brewer club took brides in a double wedding ceremony here yesterday. Irwin married Mary Gibbons, of Altoona, Pa., and Hankins wed Mary Roach, of Jackson, Tenn.

Leaders to Play
In County Wheel

WRIGLEY WISHES HARTNETT LUCK

Phil K. Wrigley, young owner of the Chicago Cubs, is shown here wishing Gabby Hartnett luck as the big catcher started his career as a major league manager. Hartnett succeeded his old pal, Charlie Grimm, as boss of the Cubs. On his first day, Gabby led his club to a 5 to 2 victory and a 1 to 0 defeat.

Cubs Win First Game
But Drop Second With
Hartnett as Manager

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO—(7)—His tomato face flushed by the realization of a lifelong ambition, Charles Leo (Gaby) Hartnett, baseball idol of millions, yesterday donned mask and pads and directed the Cubs to a 5 to 2 victory as playing manager in the first game of a double header with Brooklyn.

The 38 year old catcher, who succeeded his 14 year long pal Charlie Grimm, received a roaring tribute from a crowd of 25,800 when he stepped behind the plate to receive the first of Clay Bryant's fiery pitches. Hartnett failed to get a hit, but he drew a pass in the fifth and scored on Galan's triple.

He did his managing from the bench in the second game and squirmed as the Dodgers won, 1 to 0.

Hamlin Really Hot
Clay Bryant tossed a four-hitter in the opener and the Cubs, sparked by a three-run rally in the fifth, checked for a 5-2 decision. In the nightcap, Luke (Hat Petato) Hamlin pitched no-hit ball for six frames, allowed only two safeties altogether, and the Brooklyn pulled out a 1-0 win on Dolph Camilli's homer.

Charley Root, making his first start of the season, allowed the Dodgers only five hits, but he grooved one for Camilli in the second to lose the game. Hamlin fanned five and didn't walk a man.

Before leading the team on the field, the balloon bodied Hartnett talked turkey to his players for five minutes in the clubhouse, promising to get tough with any member of the club who failed to hustle.

"You've got to get out there and win," he told them. "You've got to hustle every minute, no matter what the score. The hustlers will have no trouble with this ball club. Those who don't won't last long."

Gabby said that because of the double header he didn't get a chance to give the players any "real hell."

"Just some light stuff," he said, "about five minutes worth. But there will be more and stronger stuff later on."

This was a hectic day for Hartnett, one of Chicago's all time baseball favorites. Hundreds of telegrams poured in from fans all over the country. He didn't pass five minutes without posing for pictures.

The telegrams were still coming in at game time. Hartnett was obviously excited and nervous. Between innings, while the Dodgers were out on the field, Hartnett paced the dugout.

Turn to Page 14

Dale Goes to Shiocton
And Merchants Meet
Hortonville

RACE IS CLOSE

Third Contest Will Have
Grangers Invading
Black Creek

COUNTY LEAGUE (Second Round Standings)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Shiocton	2	0	1.000
Hortonville	2	0	1.000
Greenville Merchants	1	1	.500
Dale	1	1	.500
Black Creek	0	2	.000
Greenville Grange	0	2	.000

GREENVILLE Merchants and Dale, tied for second honors in the Outagamie County league, attempt to make the second round race an even affair Sunday afternoon when they tackle Shiocton and Hortonville, the two first place teams.

Dale probably has the tougher job for it takes on Shiocton at the latter village. However, Dale is reported to have acquired several performers who helped it to a league pennant last season, and their hitting power should be noticed in the run column. They are Dan Meshnick, Tilly and Freiburger. Meshnick was the league's best sticker last season.

Lefty Kaufman is slated to toss for Dale while Shiocton again will use Sabrowsky. The latter had the Greenville Merchants badly handcuffed last Sunday afternoon and if he still is in top form will be hard to hit. McDermott is slated to catch for Shiocton and Schultz for Dale.

Hortonville's ambitious aggregation takes the short hop over to the Greenville Merchant diamond where a real struggle should take place. The Canners pounded the ears of the Grangers last Sunday, 17 to 2, and if they still are hitting may make it interesting for the Merchants' pitching triumvirate, Cliff Burton, Dats Crowe and Lefty Fredericks.

Freddie Buchman is expected to toss his southpaw slants for Hortonville with Omholt doing the receiving. Either Cy Burton or Horn will catch for the Merchants.

In the other game the Grange goes to Black Creek for a cellar championship contest. Both teams have dropped two games in the second round and won none. However, Black Creek has better than an ordinary ball club and aims to get back into the win column. Hans Miller will pitch and C. LeCantani catch for the Creekers. Kuzenski probably will pitch and Schueler catch for the Grangers.

Bob Hopfensperger
Leads Locks Golfers

Combined Locks—Employees of the Appleton and Combined Locks offices of the Combined Locks Paper Company held their weekly golf tournament Wednesday evening at the Fox Valley Golf course. Bob Hopfensperger of the mill office won low gross with a score of 42. Cub Killian of the mill came through with low net of 30. He had a handicap of 23. After the game the golfers were served a picnic supper at the club house.

Other players in the tournament were Gilbert Trentlage, Eddie Frieders, Charles Elke, Shorty Wenzel, Kenneth Pinkerton, Irving Feldhahn, Stan Kauth, Bill Van Of-fen, Bud Falk, Dick Dungen, Glen Carroll, and Bob Hella.

Kaukauna Golfer
Gets Hole-in-One

Combined Locks—Karl Minke-bize of Kaukauna made a hole-in-one on the sixth hole of the Fox Valley golf course Wednesday afternoon. It was verified by Mr. Minkebize's caddy.

Join Our Gun Club

From reports, we are going to have a fine hunting season, all the way around. Be prepared early. Select the gun you'll want this fall, at our lowest cash price now, paying for it at your convenience. By the hunting season you'll have it partly or all paid for, thus eliminating that sudden jolt of paying a lot of shekels at once, or also paying a carrying charge. Give this a thought and then see us immediately.

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Not Leaded

Tomlin Whips Two Rivers, 3-2

Allows Only 3 Safeties; Schmidtke and Huffman Get Triples

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour	3	1	.750
Kaukauna	2	1	.667
Clintonville	2	1	.667
Two Rivers	2	2	.500
Manitowoc	2	2	.500
New London	1	2	.333
Green Bay	0	4	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kaukauna at Green Bay. (Night)
New London at Seymour.
Manitowoc at Two Rivers.
Clintonville at Clintonville. (Night)

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Clintonville 3, Two Rivers 2.

By JAMES BOHR
CLINTONVILLE—Last night the Clintonville Trunkers were successful in downing another of their Northern State League opponents, namely Two Rivers, by a score of 3 to 2. John Tomlin pitched splendid ball for the Trunkers allowing the invading

CHAIRS BEAT KAUS
Sheboygan—Kaukauna baseball team of the Northern State League blew a 5 to 1 lead in the last two frames of a game here last night with the Sheboygan Chairs of the Tri-State League and lost, 6 to 5. Lefty Behr hurled for the Kaws and was invincible until the eighth when an error, two walks and a hit got him into trouble. Weisberger hurled the final frame and the winning runs were counted off his deliveries. They resulted from an error, two walks and two hits. The teams will meet again at Kaukauna in about two weeks.

nine but three hits. Lefty Fortin pitched for the Cool City nine and while his hurling was good the Trunkers got to him for eight hits which scored three runs.

By virtue of winning, the Clintonville Trunkers are in a three way tie for second place, winning two and losing one. The league lead still is in the hands of Seymour which has won three and lost one.

It was a rather cold night and before the teams began to get warmed up the Trunkers had scored two runs. Fortin, the Two Rivers pitcher, still was in the warm-up stage when Ed Schmidtke and Jim Huffman, first two men up for the Trunkers, clouted triples scoring Clintonville's first run.

Slats Gretzinger then singled scoring Huffman for the initial two runs of the evening.

The Trunkers waited until the third inning before they again started to get some hits. Huffman singled and advanced to third on a single by Gretzinger. Huffman scored when he and Gretzinger attempted a double steal in which both men were safe. However, the Icebergers came back in the sixth inning and scored two runs on two hits by Blue and the other by Santrock. After this threat Tomlin gave all he had and held Two Rivers to no more runs and put his team in the win column and in a good position to move into the tie for first place over the weekend.

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Two Rivers—2 Clintonville—3

	W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer	4	0	1.000
Walsh	4	0	1.000
Blue	3	1	.750
Smith	4	0	1.000
Santrock	4	0	1.000
Raabe	4	0	1.000
Brault	3	0	1.000
Pupeter	3	0	1.000
Fortin	3	0	1.000

Carl Hubbell in 5-Hit Exhibition Over St. Louis

Giants Win, 5 to 2; Handley's Hit Cops for Pirates

By Ozark Ripley
If there ever is a necessity for long distance delicate casting for bass it is when the big fellows decide for reasons of their own to venture in the shallow water at noon and the places for their concealment are few, and at that, very abbreviated. Most times I observe them in such places, minnows seem to be the temptation, but they are wary fellows with about six sets of eyes in their heads—about which we know nothing. They can actually see in so many directions and at such long distances an angler has to resort to the utmost strategy to get one. Perhaps that is the very reason most disciples of the short or long rod will exert themselves so strenuously to make them strike.

These noon hour shallow water bass certainly are apt at concealing themselves. Do you not see every dasher for deeper water every now and then from behind some very small log, sometimes a mere depression in the lake or stream, or a small rock, you might never detect their presence unless by chance you had seen one make a rush for a school of small minnows. By all laws of fish ethics, they ought not to be in such places at that time of the day—but they are—just when we usually have nothing to engage us strenuously, not even hope, in angling pastime. But neither the north or the south is free from these tantalizers. Wherever you find them they are the personification of alertness.

In the mountain streams of Missouri and elsewhere they were not so hard to trick. Where there is appreciable current you can take a cork bodied bug or feather minnow and float it down nicely to their lairs. In lakes they are stuffed full of vigilance. Personally to get results when my distance casting lacked efficacy, I had to wait for the wind to come to my aid.

At Lake Mazin one day when coming back to camp from an unsuccessful venture after "bronze backs," I saw a lot of these noon hour gentlemen. Ordinary casting was of no avail since they could see me from such a distance. Then a light breeze came to my succor. I cast my bug about twenty feet from their places of concealment, then stripping out line, I let the breeze do the rest. Before long I caught nearly my day's limit of good size fish.

Up in the far North, where Black River finds its way into the Ottawa, they told me I was a fool to try to catch fish when they were on the shoals at the noon hour. For a while I began to agree with those who said this. Floating the bug did no good, despite the brisk breeze. Finally I hooked my bug on a large basswood leaf and let the breeze take care of it after I had started it in what I thought was the right direction. When the leaf arrived about a foot away from my objective, I was projecting small rock, I caught the bug off it, and then a four-pounder had it.

(Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau)

Manawa, Paca Battle Sunday

Wolf River Valley League Leaders to Show at Manawa

Manawa—Manawa, the surprise team of the second round, will battle Waupaca here Sunday, July 24, in the feature game of the Wolf River Valley League schedule. The clubs are tied with Shawano for the top rung with two victories and one defeat. Weyauwega will play at Shawano, while Neopit travels to New London.

Manager Len Goetz of Manawa has gathered a group of home grown players with the exception of Bud Vandenberg, pitcher, from Green Bay, and the Wolves will place finishers in the first half, have won their last two games against tough opposition. Shawano was the first victim and last Sunday Manawa downed the Neopit Indians, first half champions, by a 7 to 1 score. In other games Shawano defeated New London 8 to 2, while George Zuehlis, Waupaca right hander, shut out Weyauwega, 5 to 0. Zuehlis allowed only one hit, a single by Buchholz in the ninth.

Standings of the teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Manawa	2	1	.667
Waupaca	2	1	.667
Shawano	2	1	.667
Weyauwega	1	1	.500
New London	1	2	.333
Neopit	0	2	.000

Manawa Withdraws From P. R. V. League

PIGEON RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Maple Valley	2	0	1.000
Marion	1	0	1.000
Red River	1	0	1.000
Symco	2	0	1.000
Clintonville	0	2	.000
Manawa	0	0	.000

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES
Maple Valley 12, Symco 1.
Marion 13, Clintonville 9.
Red River-Manawa, no game.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Manawa at Red River.
Marion at Symco.
Clintonville at Maple Valley.

Marion—Manawa has withdrawn from the Pigeon River Valley League.

Chicago Cubs Win, Lose as Hartnett Takes Over Reigns

Continued From Page 13

The writers out of Detroit were calling for some trades to snap the "tigers" out of the doldrums. They should call for some headcase powder for black Mike Cochrane, too. What with Baron Poffenberger's wild and wooly ways and an in-and-out team, poor Mike is getting mighty little shutouts these nights.

"Gosh, I wanted to get over that first one," he beamed.

Hartnett's first official act was to appoint Billy Herman, second baseman, as team captain, Johnny (Red) Corridon, one of the coaches, took Grimm's place in the third base coaching spot, while Roy Johnson, another coach, went to first.

Grimm hid any heart tugs he may have had over leaving the team he picked up six games back of the Pirates in August, 1932, and guided into a pennant. With Mrs. Grimm at the wheel, he stepped into her car and drove to his home near Normandie, Mo., where he intends to rest for three weeks.

Will Continue To Play
Before leaving, Grimm visited the Cub offices, and was paid off in full for the remainder of the season. Thus he is free to receive any other baseball proposition.

Grimm went to the ball park early, to gather up his personal belongings.

The only players present were Charley Root and Jack Russell, pitchers. Gabby said Grimm warmly wished him luck. They parted the best of friends, as they have been all these years. As they shook hands, Grimm remarked, "nothing will come between our friendship."

Grimm pitched five hit shutout ball through the first seven innings and sported a 2-0 edge with two frames to go. In the eighth, however, Del Young's double and Herschel Martin's single sent two runs across to tie the score, and in the ninth Buck Jordan's two-bagger brought the game back to a tie.

This seemed a safe lead for Lefty Al Smith as the first batter went out in the Cubs' ninth. But Lefty Al loaded the sacks on an error, a single and a walk, and after Claude Passeau relieved Smith, Handley promptly unloaded them with the payoff walkoff.

Philadelphia—1 Pittsburgh—5

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jordan	5	0	1.000
D.V. Gans	5	0	1.000
Smith	5	0	1.000
Passeau	5	0	1.000
Handley	5	0	1.000
Wentz	5	0	1.000
Martin	5	0	1.000
Dawson	5	0	1.000
Mueller	5	0	1.000
Hallahan	5	0	1.000
Wink	5	0	1.000
Scharn	5	0	1.000

Philadelphia—1 Pittsburgh—5

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jordan	5	0	1.000
D.V. Gans	5	0	1.000
Smith	5	0	1.000
Passeau	5	0	1.000
Handley	5	0	1.000
Wentz	5	0	1.000
Martin	5	0	1.000
Dawson	5	0	1.000
Mueller	5	0	1.000
Hallahan	5	0	1.000
Wink	5	0	1.000
Scharn	5	0	1.000

Philadelphia—1 Pittsburgh—5

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jordan	5	0	1.000
D.V. Gans	5	0	1.000
Smith	5	0	1.000
Passeau	5	0	1.000
Handley	5	0	1.000
Wentz	5	0	1.000
Martin	5	0	1.000
Dawson	5	0	1.000
Mueller	5	0	1.000
Hallahan	5	0	1.000
Wink	5	0	1.000
Scharn	5	0	1.000

Philadelphia—1 Pittsburgh—5

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jordan	5	0	1.000
D.V. Gans	5	0	1.000
Smith	5	0	1.000
Passeau	5	0	1.000
Handley	5	0	1.000
Wentz	5	0	1.000
Martin	5	0	1.000
Dawson	5	0	1.000
Mueller	5	0	1.000
Hallahan	5	0	1.000
Wink	5	0	1.000
Scharn	5	0	1.000

Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 24; Ott, New York, 21.

Stolen bases—Hack, Chicago; Koy

Marriage Won't Change Men Who's Drunken Bum

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young widow with no children. I have a few thousand dollars in the bank and a very good job. There is a man who wants to marry me. He hasn't worked for six years. I haven't got a penny and is a drunkard. He wants me to buy a farm with my money and to put him on his feet, and I love him so much I think I'll do it. What do you advise? NORTH POLE.



DOROTHY DIX

Answer: I would advise you to take out some insurance against being slain by the Fool Killer, for he will certainly get you if you marry this man. You must be so completely besotted with love that you have lost every vestige of common sense even to consider such a thing.

As you are now, you are sitting on top of the world. You are young enough to marry some worth-while man. You have a good job and you have a comfortable little nest egg to give you a sense of security. You haven't a care nor an anxiety in the world, and you are actually thinking of chucking all of these good things out of the window for the sake of a temporary infatuation for a drunken bum.

What an unequal bargain he proposes to you. You furnish all the money. You undertake to support him. You take the chances on his reforming. You give up your job and go out to do the hard labor of a woman on a farm. And what does he give in return? A few soft words and probably a case of delirium tremens.

If you are silly enough to make a marriage like that, you will certainly get just what you deserve and none of your friends will feel called to shed any tears over you. Of one thing you may be certain, and bear it in mind when you make your decision. It is this: No woman in the world can make a man over by marrying him. Marriage doesn't change her into a magician who can put a spine in a weakling, or who can keep a drunkard from thirsting for liquor, or turn a lazy man into a go-getter, or stop a philanderer from chasing petticoats. What he was before marriage he is going to be after marriage. Long before he was old enough to become a husband his character and disposition were set and no wife can alter them.

If there was any energy or industry in this man, he wouldn't have idled around for six years without finding something to do. If there was any thrift about him, he would have got some sort of a start in the world and wouldn't have to marry to get somebody to support him. And if he was ever going to quit drinking he would have stopped long ago. A man reforms because his self-respect demands it of him, but he doesn't reform because he gets married.

Dear Miss Dix—When I was 16 I found I was going to become an unwed mother. I told my mother, but I didn't tell the boy (for he was as young as I) who was the child's father, because at the time I hated him and never wanted to see him again. My mother took me away and the child was born and no one has ever known anything about it, as we boarded the child with a nurse. Now the nurse and her husband wish to adopt my little girl of whom they have grown very fond. I promised my mother that I would never let any one know about the child, as we belong to a fine and strict family who would consider themselves disgraced. Now my mother is dead and my desire for the child is overpowering. I have a good job and feel that I could support her, but another complication has come in. I have met the child's father again and we have fallen in love with each other, but he is very stern. He wants to marry me, but would he forgive me if he knew about the child? Would

Second Hand High Better Rule of Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Yesterday I pointed out that the so-called rule of play "second hand low" is fallacious, and cited one of many situations in which the proper play by second hand is to put up a high card. Today's hand illustrates an entirely different sort of reason for a "second hand high" play. In this case deception is the motive, but the result is likely to be equally satisfactory.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 9 5		♠ K 10	
♥ A 8 3		♥ 9 6 5	
♦ K J 6		♦ A Q 7 4 3 2	
♣ K 6 5 2		♣ J 9 7	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 6 2		♠ A Q 8 4 3	
♥ Q J 10		♥ A K 7 2	
♦ Q 10 7 5		♦ 9	
		♣ A 8 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass

It should be noted that South, although holding four and a half honor tricks, did not "jump" over his partner's one no trump response. South correctly reasoned that if North had to pass to a mere two heart rebid there would be no reasonable assurance of a game in the combined hands. Over two hearts North was not quite strong enough to give a jump preference to three spades, but when his partner, after a mere preference bid, made the urging rebid of three spades, North properly appraised his own holding as worth a game bid.

Against almost every defensive team, a venture to say, the contract would have been fulfilled. West made his normal opening, the heart queen. Declarer won and, in an attempt to establish a diamond trick for a club discard, led the nine of diamonds. The unfortunate position of the ace and queen spoiled this idea and East returned a heart. Declarer won, and now had to gamble on the success of a spade finesse, since he was sure to lose one diamond, one heart, and one club. He entered dummy with a low club to the king and led the five of spades toward his own hand. If East had been the wooden type of "second hand low" player, and had tried to hide the king as an ostrich does his head, the contract would have become a lay-down. Declarer would have captured the ten with the queen and, as the only possible play, would have laid down the ace. The king would have fallen and the favorable heart break would have given declarer his ten tricks!

East, however, did not wait for the ace to fall. On declarer's play of the low spade from dummy East unhesitatingly played the king! Now, bearing in mind that declarer could not see the outstanding cards, consider his dilemma. As far as he could tell East's play of the king was absolutely honest, i. e., it was a singleton. In that case West would have the ten and two small spades remaining and only finesse in dummy. The king would pick up all the trumps without loss. Declarer could not be criticized for "falling for" East's deceptive play. Taking the king with the ace, he led a low spade and tried the nine spot finesse, whereupon East swooped down with the blank ten. After that, of course, there was no play for the contract.

Score one more for the "second hand high" school!

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 6 5 3		♠ K 7	
♥ Q 8 4		♥ J 10 9 3	
♦ 10 6 5		♦ K 6 2	
♣ 9 8		♣ 7 3 2	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 8 2		♠ A K 6 5 2	
♥ 7		♥ A Q J 4	
♦ A J 8 5 3		♦ 10	
♣ K 9 8		♣ A Q J 4	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Bearded irises, which for no good reason were formerly known as German irises, may be planted now, but with the crowns barely underground. Deep planting is a common cause for failure with these plants. Bearded irises like a dry, sunny location and prefer a light soil. These irises are so cheap that garden makers can plant them in great variety and they have the advantage of looking well even when out of bloom, with their green swordlike leaves. Japanese irises should be planted two inches underground, this being one of the marked differences in the handling of the two kinds. They like a soil which is somewhat moist, although their roots should not stand in water. These irises also dislike lime, whereas lime is excellent for bearded irises.

(Copyright, 1938)

best time to plant is from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Asparagus casserole can be made by adding cooked asparagus to well-seasoned thick white sauce and baking the mixture in individual baking dishes. Serve them on the main plate.

(Copyright, 1938)

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Sunday Menus

Breakfast is such an important meal, and yet it is probably given less thought than any meal of the day.

To start the morning right serve a large chilled glass of orange juice, and then what could be more tempting than hot crisp waffles with plenty of butter and maple syrup.

The dinner menu for today has roast beef with browned potatoes and a large fresh vegetable salad, which I am sure appeals to everyone on a hot summer day. For dessert serve vanilla ice cream, made in the refrigerator, and covered with luscious crushed strawberries.

Whatever your feeling toward sandwiches may be you will have to admit that there is nothing better than the tomato and bacon sandwich with cheese sauce, that I suggest you have for supper.

BREAKFAST MENU

Orange juice

Waffles Maple Syrup

Coffee

DINNER MENU

Roast Beef Browned Potatoes

Vegetable Salad Plum Jam

Hot Muffins Vanilla Ice Cream

Cookies

SUPPER MENU

Tomato and Bacon Sandwich with Cheese Sauce

Olives Pickles

Strawberry Shortcake

WAFFLES

3 egg sweetened 1 cup melted

1 pint sugar 1 cup butter

1 cup milk 1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat egg yolks well, add melted

butter. Sift flour and baking powder

together, and add alternately

with milk. Beat egg whites and

then add to mixture, beating all together

for five minutes. Bake on

hot waffle iron, serve hot.

VANILLA ICE CREAM

3 tablespoons 2 cups milk

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons

2 egg whites 1 light corn syrup

 2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon | vanilla || 1 cup cream whipped | |
Add minute tapioca to milk and	
cook in double boiler 15 minutes,	
or until tapioca is clear and mixture	
thickened, stirring frequently.	
Strain hot mixture, stirring not	
stopping through very fine sieve.	
Add sugar, salt and corn syrup, and	
stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool.	
Add the 2 tablespoons sugar to egg	
whites after they have been beaten	
stiff. Fold into cold tapioca mixture.	
Fold in whipped cream and	
vanilla. Turn into freezing tray of	
refrigerator and freeze as rapidly	
as possible 3 to 4 hours usually required.	
Makes 1 quart ice cream.	
Is delicious served with sweetened,	
crushed strawberries.	

TOMATO AND BACON SANDWICH WITH CHEESE SAUCE

For each sandwich—Remove

crusts from 3 thin slices of bread

and toast. Place slices of fresh

tomato on one piece of toast and

cover with another piece of toast. Lay

strips of crisp bacon over this. Cover

with another slice of toast. Pour

cheese sauce over the sandwich

and serve at once.

CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon

butter salt

2 tablespoons 1 cup

flour milk

1 cup strong American cheese

Melt butter in top of a double

boiler, blend in flour, stir in milk

and salt. Cook directly over the

flame a few minutes stirring until

thick. Set over hot, but not boiling

water. Add the cheese which

has been cut up and stir until

blended and melted. Keep hot until

time to serve. Makes 4 servings.

If blankets have become too

short by shrinkage or mending

they can be lengthened by sewing

at one end a strip of muslin 12 to

18 inches wide. This extra length

will tuck in under the mattress at

the foot and leave the woolen

part on top of the bed.

Also the fact that so many are

invited makes it necessary to have

a not too meager variety of refresh-

ments. If the day is very hot, I

think cold tea would perhaps be

best.

and in the left-hand corner, R.S.V.P.

Printed from her card plate with-

out the address, and write your

name under hers, and below Sat.

July 30, Tea at 4 o'clock, and then

write your address. But printing

in shaded Gothic that is a good

facsimile of engraving will look

much better than so much writing.

Writing is all right when the party

is very small, but not exactly suit-

able for invitations numbering two

hundred.

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best.

Estimated Cost Of Neenah Beach Reaches \$133,000

City Officials File Application for Grant From PWA

Neenah — The estimated cost of Neenah's swimming pool and beach, based on completed sketches, is \$133,041, according to Thomas Talmadge, the architect.

The estimate on the cost of the comprehensive swimming project was received this morning by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, and an application for a 45 per cent grant from PWA was filed this morning by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and the city clerk.

The architects also included a complete description of the pool, bathhouses, community building, and beach, giving detailed information on the need, construction, location and estimated cost of the project. The architect informed the city clerk that the estimate was based on completed sketches and not on working drawings and specifications. He also stated that the costs are not competitive and the based on the Chicago price scale, slightly shaded to correspond with out-of-town scales.

Pools to Cost \$27,000
According to the estimate, the fully equipped pools will cost approximately \$27,000. The existing pool amounting to about \$600. The large pool is divided into two sections, the swimming section being 165 feet long and 50 feet wide, while the diving section will be 60 feet long and 26 feet wide. Concrete walls and bottoms for the pools will amount to \$10,984, while diving boards and equipment will cost \$500.

The total cost of the buildings which will include bath house, community building which can be used the year around, gallery and equipment will amount to \$77,890, while the cost of landscaping, various fees for architects and engineers will amount to \$28,127.

Heating equipment in the buildings will amount to about \$3,000, while electrical work was estimated at \$2,000, and plumbing at \$4,925. Costs of basement excavation, pavements, stairs, walls, hardware, showers, concrete seats, toilets, dressing rooms, pipes, railings, furniture for recreation lounges, and kitchen were included in the estimated total expenses.

\$8,000 for Landscaping
The landscaping alone will amount to about \$8,185. In his estimate, the architect added 10 per cent of the cost for contingencies.

The city council recently adopted a resolution giving the mayor and city clerk authority to apply for the PWA grant. Rough plans, the estimated costs and a narrative explanation of the project were forwarded to PWA headquarters this morning. As soon as PWA officials notify city officials as to whether the project has been approved or disapproved, bids for the construction of the pool will be advertised for.

Although the estimated cost is more than originally planned, if the PWA grant is received, the contributions from the two donors will not be any more than planned. The city's share, however, will not exceed \$25,000. The two donors will contribute the lakeshore property, the former Arnmann land on the shore of Lake Winnebago, and \$50,000.

Cash, Knives are Stolen at Store

Old Coins, \$25 in Change Taken in Main Street Burglary

Neenah — Burglars entered the Badger Paint store, 220 W. Wisconsin avenue, shortly before 9 o'clock last night and stole \$25 in change, seven old silver dollars and four old half dollars and 10 pocket knives of various sizes and descriptions.

Police Chief Charles H. Watts said this morning, after investigating, that he believed it was the work of young boys. Another burglary occurred recently which also was blamed to boys.

The burglars gained entrance through a rear window. The window was unlocked, and they left the building through a rear door leading into the alley. The cash drawer from which the old money and change were taken also was unlocked.

Neenah Personals
Neenah — Mathias Brown and two children, Charlotte and Billy, Brookfield, Ill., who have been spending the week with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. George Hrubecny and family, 415 Third street, will return to their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hrubecny plan to take the Browns to their home in Illinois.

Edward Krautkraemer, 205 High street, Neenah, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed or Menasha.

Health Officer Reports Little Contagion in City

Menasha — Contagion in the city of Menasha consists of three homes under quarantine with measles and several cases of chicken pox, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer.

The epidemic of measles has run its course, according to the health officer. There were about 200 cases of measles in the city during the epidemic.

Nodaway Club Is Invited to Join In Regatta Event

Oconomowoc Yacht Club Will Be Host to 3-Day Program Next Month

Neenah — The Neenah Nodaway Yacht club is one of the state yacht clubs which has received an invitation to participate in the Inland Lakes Yachting association annual invitation regatta at Oconomowoc Lake Yachting club Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

William Gilbert, Neenah, reported today he is planning to enter his boat, Pushover, in the races. Other state clubs which have received invitations are Calhoun, Cedar Lake, Delvan Lake, Green Lake, Lake Geneva, Maxinkuchee, Mendota at Madison, Minnetonka at Minneapolis, Okoboji at Oshkosh, Pewaukee, Pine Lake, Piskace and White Bear.

According to word received here yellow shirts are being purchased by a committee of the host club, the shirts to be worn by boys who will man motorboats to provide ferry service for visiting skippers and spectators. The committee also is planning to have a luncheon on the beach and anchorages will be established in the bay off the club house. Robert E. Hine will direct the ferry operations and Ervin F. Rausser the motorboats.

Sailors' dinner will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 4, for skippers and their crews. Luncheons also are being planned. The Neenah club will be host to the annual Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta which will be held on the club's Lake Winnebago triangular course Aug. 14 to 19. The Intersectional E Boat regatta also will be held here this summer, Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

Neenah Society

Plans for a picnic supper party Tuesday, July 26, for members of the Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church which is taught by Mrs. W. R. Courtenay, are being made. Announcement of the place of the party is to be made soon.

Mrs. Eliza Larsen was elected captain and Mrs. Ella Mead, secretary and treasurer of the newly organized drill team of the Neenah Eagle auxiliary at a short business meeting Wednesday evening at the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Paul Radtke and Mrs. John Schultz won prizes in bridge at the I. D. K. card party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Lansing, Fairview avenue. Mrs. E. C. Kiesow won the traveling prize. The club will not meet next week but the Aug. 4 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jape.

Mrs. Robert Farrell, Appleton, and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Menasha, won prizes in bridge at the luncheon bridge party of the card club to which they belong, at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh Thursday. Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Eleventh street, made arrangements for the party.

A meeting of the committee to arrange details for the Kimberly-Clark employees dance at Buttes Des Morts Country club Saturday evening will be held tonight. Miss Evelyn Kugel is acting chairman of the committee in charge. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock is planned. An Appleton orchestra will furnish music.

Twelve tables were in play at the Neenah Lady Eagles card party in the tournament series Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schaefer. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Vivian Parsons, Mrs. Ella Mead and Mrs. Edna Taber, in which to Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. Joe Voss, in bridge to Mrs. Louis Lipsinski and Mrs. Al Schroeder. Mrs. A. Cook won the quiz prize. The next game will be held Aug. 4.

House guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Otis, Clark street, are Miss Marian Jacoby and Miss Alma Apel, both of Milwaukee. Mrs. Otis plans to entertain in honor of her guests at Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh next week. Miss Jacoby and Miss Apel are also spending some days visiting Mrs. Henry Wendt at Menasha.

Allenville Minister Addresses Rotarians

Neenah — The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, humorous and playwright who has become noted for his "Small Town Silhouettes" repeated his characterizations with gestures at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

The minister has five or six characters whom he describes, including P. T. Barnum, famous circus owner and showman; James M. Bailey, noted editor of the Danbury, Conn. News; Martin L. Teeter, the laziest and strongest man in Rentsellerville, and his daughter Isabelle, the village Amazon; Amiziah Basler, the village's biggest liar, and Orville Brian, the town's miser.

Name Gordon Williams Eagles Picnic Chairman

Neenah — Plans were made at the regular meeting of the Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, for a picnic for members and their families to be held Aug. 7 at Riverside park. Gordon Williams was named chairman of the outing. The meeting was held in the Eagles' club rooms.

Be A Safe Driver
The Germania Auxiliary will

Paper Mill President Forecasts Improvement In Business Conditions

Menasha — A forecast of resumption of business activity, for a few years at least, was made by D. C. Everest, Wausau, president of Marathon Mills, at the national salesmen's crusade meeting at the Menasha park Thursday afternoon. Evidence presented by Mr. Everest included the fact that the mental attitude is changing; that the clouds of gloom are being dispelled, partly because the recent stock market activities have helped to change the mental attitudes of people and partly because the crusade itself has called a halt on gloom dispensing.

Further evidence offered by Mr. Everest included the widely distributed government spending program through which each community can seek its share of resultant business. Commodities are priced at as low a level as seen for some time and there is a great potential demand which has waited for lower prices, not only in the consumption

Gold Labels Will Oppose Sheridan

Return to Softball Competition Tonight After 2-Week Layoff

Menasha — After a layoff of two weeks the Menasha Gold Labels will competition with 2 game at Sheridan tonight. Manager, Walter Paulowski has scheduled games with the strongest opposition in the state for the last round of the season.

The Labels, despite their record of 21 wins and 2 losses, looked bedraggled in their last few starts and Manager Paulowski adopted a "hands off" policy to give his team a chance to snap out of its slump.

Most of the remaining top flight contests will be played away from home because of the lack of proper accommodations to be accorded to visiting players and the fans. Most of the first-rank teams have turned to night ball and interest is running at the same pitch as in the Pankratz-Pond era of Menasha softball. A series of games for the city softball title is being considered if a winning opponent can be found. For the arc light game tonight Manager Paulowski will string along with the usual lineup. Knoll and Beach will form the battery. Around the infield will be Stinski, Stephanski, West, Hoks and Buzza. In the outfield will be H. Paulowski, Stutz and W. Paulowski. Team players will report at 6 o'clock to Walter Paulowski to make the trip.

Fireman Will Attend Eau Claire Conclave

Menasha — Cornelius J. Rippl, 143 Kaukauna street, Menasha, fireman, will attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Eau Claire, Wis., on Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The city council voted \$15 to help defray expenses of the delegate, who will bring back a complete report on the convention.

Speakers at the convention include Sydney J. James of the casualty division of Underwriters' Laboratories, Chicago; Walter Zechel, secretary of the firefighters' local association at Milwaukee; Richard Vernon, superintendent of the fire prevention department of the Western Actuarial bureau, and Lowell T. Thronson, attorney for the firemen's association.

Events at the convention include a golf tournament on Tuesday, Aug. 2, and a sight-seeing tour around Eau Claire, banquet and firemen's ball on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Members of the Menasha fire department take turns in attending the state convention according to seniority.

400 are Expected at County Grange Picnic

Neenah — The annual county grange picnic will be held at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at South park, Oshkosh. Members of adjacent county granges have been invited to attend and more than 400 persons are expected.

A cowboy band will present a musical program in the afternoon, and there will be community singing.

R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent, will be in charge of the contests. There will be a tug of war and softball games.

The committee in charge of the outing is composed of W. J. Nels, route 2, Oshkosh; chairman, Harold Reinders, route 5, Oshkosh, who will be in charge of softball games; Chester Becker, route 2, Neenah, who will be in charge of refreshments, and Milton Jannusch, Koro, and William Parks, Pickett.

It Is Said--

That Bill Zeininger of Menasha has a fish story that is a fish story. He says that John Sturn purchased a new outboard motor and went to Lake Poygan to try it out. Not having any tools Sturn fastened it loosely and was trying it out when suddenly the stern of the boat started to sink and the motor was dragged off by a huge muskellunge, the grandest of them all, which evidently thought that the whirling propeller was a spoon hook.

Balconys Score 7 to 1 Win in Senior League

Neenah — Balconys defeated the Lakeviews, 7 to 1, last night in a Senior Softball league game. The Shell Oils of the City softball league lost a 9 to 0 contest to Berlin at Poyssippi. The game was played under lights.

Be A Safe Driver
The Germania Auxiliary will

goods market but in the heavy industries and capital goods. "The bottom has been reached. Now is the time to buy," the speaker declared.

Now on Way Out
"How far can a dog run into a woods?" asked the president of Marathon Mills and then went on to explain that sometime he must start on the way out and that he believed the country was on its way out of the recent sharp decline in business. The only way to keep on out of the woods of the depression is through sales, the speaker declared in paying a tribute to salespeople.

"Sales through retail outlets are an important cog of the distribution system for they move goods on which all are dependent. It is no longer true that goods sell themselves. Neglect sales and you're out of business," the speaker declared. Salesmen are the backbone of the entire business structure.

A slogan similar to the crusade's "Sales mean jobs" was offered by Mr. Everest. "Sales make work," work makes sales. He suggested that every plant in the community needed some revamping and that the increased sale of capital goods in the heavy industries would follow the increased sale of consumer goods. The industrialists were waiting for a favorable time in which to improve their factories. He suggested that the time to act was now, while prices are low, for the advance, when it comes, may be just as rapid as the decline was.

Sees Automotive Gain
Improvement in the automotive industries was also forecast by the speaker from the low of the last 10 months. The used car market has been cleaned up and new models will be brought out earlier than expected. Through reduction in the cost of steel, lower prices will be asked for automobiles and with the return of confidence, purchase of automobiles will be resumed. He pointed out the wide-spread effects of the automobile industry in every community.

A possible shortage of skilled labor was feared by the speaker because young men have not become apprentices during the last years and the craftsmen are 10 years older than when the blowup came. He suggested that the opportunity for young men today lay in the skilled trades or in sales.

"Eventualities may desire to employ all those who desire to work. Those who don't want to work probably always will be a problem. We are on the way to better, saner business. Sentiment is spreading that we are on the way to recovery. Historically, salesmen have led the world in extending markets and salesmen will lead about the pitfalls of the past and use them as a guide for the future. Instill confidence, make sales, and people will go back to work as a demonstration of 'Sales mean jobs,'" the speaker concluded.

Jerome or Schultz Will Hurl Sunday

Merchants to Clash With Kaukauna in Fox Valley League Game

Neenah — Manager Bill Handler of the Neenah Merchants will assign either Bob Jerome or Orville Schultz to the hurling job when the Merchants oppose Kaukauna in a Fox River Valley league game Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna with Jerome likely to receive the starting call.

The Kaws are in second place, having won three games against one defeat, while Neenah is in a 3-way deadlock for third place with two wins and as many defeats. Last Sunday, the Kaukauna nine edged out a 7 to 6 victory over Oshkosh, while Neenah lost a 2 to 1 game to the Becker Taverners of Appleton.

With only three games left on the schedule, Neenah is out of the running for the second half championship while the Kaws have an outside chance of coping the title if the Menasha winning streak should slump.

The rest of the Merchants' starting cast will be composed of Ken Handler, 2b, Bill Handler, 1b, Gul-Henderson, cf, Fahrrenkrug Jr, Christoferson, c, Gartzke 3b, Gamney ss, and Cheslock lf.

Menasha Organizations Slate Outings at Park

Menasha — Six Menasha organizations have made reservations for picnics at the Park Memorial building.

The Menasha Women's Relief corps held its annual picnic at the park Thursday afternoon with games providing entertainment preceding the picnic supper.

Lady Eagles of Menasha will hold their annual picnic Thursday, July 28, in Menasha park with Mrs. Stephen Heup as chairman of arrangements.

The Betty Rebeckah lodge plans a covered picnic at the park Friday, July 29, with Mrs. Emma Oederman as chairman of the committee arranging for the outing.

Mrs. Mabel Schierl is chairman of the picnic committee for the Twin City Catholic Daughters. Court Allouer, outing Monday, Aug. 1, in Menasha park. Assistant Mrs. Schierl will be Mrs. G. A. Loomans, Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Mrs. Meta Lenz, Mrs. Bonnie Plover, right, Jane Mc Mahon and Mrs. Oulie Hansen.

The Germania Auxiliary will



SENATOR SLAIN

Julius Berg (above), state senator from the Bronx district of New York city, was found slain in his office shortly after an indictment had been voted against him for obtaining money by trickery and misrepresentation.

Lakes are Popular For Summer Trips

Yellowstone Park, Niagara Also Attract Twin City Travelers

Neenah — Although most Neenah-Menasha residents doing their extensive traveling during the winter, long trips have been routed for Twin City people this summer, according to John R. Mollon, ticket agent at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot here.

Mr. Mollon explained that because the Twin Cities are a veritable summer resort, the people remain home throughout most of the season and confine their traveling to the winter months.

Among popular trips this summer taken by several Twin City persons, are excursions on the Great Lakes. Yellowstone park always an attraction, has drawn several persons from the Twin Cities this summer, while two girls from Menasha, Lillian Fahrback and Dolores Kasel, are on a trip to Honolulu. Niagara Falls also has attracted several.

Two Twin City girls also have left Neenah-Menasha for a trip through Europe this summer. They are Laura Thieckens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thieckens, Menasha, and Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah. Miss Thieckens was graduated from Wellesley college in June, and Miss Smith attends Ashley hall, Charleston, S. C.

Others have gone to Boston, New York and Denver, according to reservations made with Mr. Mollon, Helen Thompson, Neenah, went to Denver. Other popular trips this summer were boat trips to New Orleans, West Indies and Cuba.

Twin City Bar Group Host at Stag Outing

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Bar association will stage its annual stag picnic for Winnebago county attorneys and county officials Wednesday, July 27, at Strobe's Island.

The picnic will start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, immediately following the dedication ceremony of the Winnebago county courthouse. Besides attorneys, the clerk of circuit court, municipal court clerk, official reporters of the circuit and municipal courts, register of probate, sheriff, county clerk and treasurer have been invited to the outing.

Neenah ERA Assembly Holds Outdoor Session

Neenah — Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, held the first of a series of outdoor meetings Thursday evening at High Cliff park. More than 100 members and friends attended. Following a picnic supper, games played and dancing held.

The committee in charge of the outing was composed of Merton E. Law, chairman, Mrs. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenwood, and Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Carroll Rogers, Ruth Williams and Mildred Erdmann. Plans are being made to hold the second outing at Riverside park Aug. 4.

Twin Cities Join In Drive to Boost Sales, Employment

Optimism Is Keynote of Talks Given at Joint Program

Menasha — Nearly 300 salespeople and merchants from the Twin Cities participated in the national salesmen's crusade mass-meeting at the Menasha city park, Thursday afternoon. Two parades of salespeople were formed, one in Menasha and one in Neenah, with both groups meeting at Nicolet boulevard and proceeding to the Menasha park. The Neenah and Menasha High school bands led the parades.

A spirit of optimism keyed the speeches of the group who declared that salespeople could lead the way out of the depression. Short talks were given by S. F. Shattuck, vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation; H. C. Christoph, chairman of the volunteer committee directing the crusade in the Twin Cities; Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs of Neenah; M. J. Grode, president of the Menasha council; the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church of Menasha, and O. B. Pratt, president of the Neenah Milk products company. Norton J. Williams, supreme vice president of the Equitable Reserve association, acted as master of ceremonies.

"There is nothing new in the salesmen's crusade except the slogan and the spread of the movement," S. F. Shattuck declared. "It is an idea around which Neenah-Menasha as one community, and the two cities are one community, socially, geographically and industrially, can cooperate." He pointed out that recently all salesmen of products of the Lakeview mill in the United States, Canada and England met at the mill and learned that the group of workers at the mill were dependent on the efforts of the salesmen for a full running schedule. That group went away determined to keep the mill-workers busy. "The idea if properly applied works," Mr. Shattuck concluded.

"This country is suffering from an overdose of pessimism and an underdose of optimism," the Rev. Mr. Jacobs declared. "This country has the manpower, raw materials and ability to build on a foundation of democracy. Intelligence and understanding can rebuild confidence in business, industry and the whole social structure," the minister declared as he recalled the enthusiasm and optimism of 22 years ago when the country united in a common cause. "We must build for the security of generations to come."

Depends on Sales
"If business ever comes back, it will be by pulling its own bootstraps," O. B. Pratt declared. "Business return is dependent on sales efforts. Everything is dependent thereon."

The mayor of Neenah declared that unemployment was the most important obstacle to overcome. "The campaign will help and with enthusiasm we will go for it," M. J. Grode, president of the Menasha council, volunteered the cooperation of the city of Menasha.

H. C. Christoph outlined the history of the movement and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the speakers, the volunteer committee, the people who attended the meeting and the two bands.

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14 Neenah Boys, Girls Pass Swimming Tests

Neenah — Thirteen boys and girls Thursday passed the beginners' Red Cross swimming tests at the municipal swimming pool, according to Florence K. Oberreich, and one boy passed the swimmers' test.

Those who passed the beginners' test are Pat Abel, Ardye Anderson, Esther Mae Beach, Ellen Lampert, Franklin Delpane, Carol Robinson, Robert Schendorf, Doris Brendendick, Jack Meyers, Lester Meyers, Dick Knoultin, Phyllis Radcliffe and Ann Parmenter. Robert Staszek passed the swimmers' test.

The committee in charge of the outing was composed of Merton E. Law, chairman, Mrs. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenwood, and Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Carroll Rogers, Ruth Williams and Mildred Erdmann. Plans are being made to hold the second outing at Riverside park Aug. 4.

Menasha Man Fined \$5 For Assault, Battery

Menasha — Gustav Kolasiński, 40, 213 Lake street, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales last night when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery. The complaint was signed by William Hengstler, 217 Lake street, after a disagreement between the two men on July 8, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

The former Neenah pastor's son has completed his studies at the Baptist seminary at Colchester and had been assigned to a pastorate at Colchester. He was graduated from Neenah High school.

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Missionary Society Will Open Fall Program Aug. 16

Neenah — The program for the fall and winter meetings of the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will open officially Aug. 16 when a picnic meeting is held at the Frank Rosch cottage at Payne's point with Mrs. Rosch and Mrs. Anna Lornson acting as hostesses. The topic will be in charge of Mrs. James Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Peter Abraham will conduct the magazine quiz.

The Sept. 20 meeting will have as hostess, Miss Flora Prange and Miss Louise Rabe. Mrs. M. A. Thompson will have the topic and Mrs. Philip Schanke, the magazine quiz.

Mrs. Russell Lornson and Mrs. Richard Roth will be hostesses for

Falcons Will Play Little Chute Nine

Menasha. Squad Seeking Fifth Straight Win In Second Half

Menasha — With four straight victories to their credit in the second half of the Fox River Valley Baseball league, the Polish Falcons will open out to make it five in a row and one step near to the second half crown when they oppose the Little Chute A. A. team at Little Chute Sunday morning.

The Falcons will rely on the hurling of George Kosloski again to turn back the Little Chute team and in a pinch count on him for hits to drive in runs too. Kosloski not only has been doing an exceptional job on the mound but in the last three games has turned victory to the Falcons with four extra base hits, three of which have been home runs.

Grand Chute lost to the Falcons by a 12 to 10 score in the first round when the Falcons cut loose with some heavy hitting in the late innings. The Falcons still have Little Chute, Becker's Tavern of Appleton and the Oshkosh 8500 Cabs left to play in the second round.

In addition to the second round title, the Falcons have their eyes on a chance to compete in the state tournament at Milwaukee. Oshkosh Cabs won the first half title but

3 Appraisers Set \$7,000 as Value of Substation Site

Decision Reached After Final Testimony This Morning

Menasha—A purchase price of \$7,033 was set this morning by the three appraisers appointed by County Judge D. E. McDonald to determine the value of the land being sought by the city of Menasha from the Menasha Wooden Ware to be used as a site for the substation which will be used to lower the voltage of wholesale current purchased by the water and light department from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The price originally asked by the Menasha Wooden Ware was \$10,000 for lots 1 to 8, block 50, second ward. The lots are located on Canal street between the Marathon Mills property and the Whiting Paper company.

Taking of testimony in the proceedings was concluded this morning with John Stommel, Menasha assessor, the only witness who was called. Witnesses who were called in the first hearing on Wednesday were George Mayer, Roy Chandler, John Schmerlein, Walter Fluor, Oshkosh contractor, and Fred Douglas of the Menasha Wooden Ware maintenance department. The examination of witnesses was conducted by Edward W. Forkin attorney for the water and light department, and John O'Leary, attorney for the Wooden Ware.

Either of the parties to the suit may appeal to circuit court when County Judge D. E. McDonald hands down his decision on the findings of the appraisers. The appraisers were George Fierce, N. F. Verbrick and C. A. Loeschner. The water and light department already has awarded the contract for construction of the foundation walls of the substation to C. R. Meyer of Oshkosh for \$1,238. Construction will start within the next three days as the foundation walls must be completed within 30 days, according to the contract. Construction originally was scheduled to start today but has been held up while arrangements are being completed with the Soo line railroad which has a lease on some of the property being purchased by the city. Contracts for the transformers and other equipment to be housed in the substation also have been awarded by the water and light commission.

Rod, Gun Club to Sponsor Jamboree

Game Farm Superintendent Will Address Gathering Sunday

Neenah—The Twin City Rod and Gun club will sponsor a mid-summer jamboree at Harry Stroebe's Island Sunday afternoon and evening.

H. B. Kellogg, superintendent of the state game farm at Poyette, and Assistant Superintendent Spencer of state fisheries are expected to attend the picnic and speak to local sportsmen.

A trap shooting contest will be held and dancing is planned for afternoon and evening.

Francis G. Landig is chairman of the jamboree, and his committees are as follows: Trap shoot, A. W. Liass, chairman, Frank Zager, Warren Tipler and George Miller; concessions, Martin Meyer, chairman, Leo Nielson and Herman Coffin; refreshments, Ben Whitman, chairman, Bernard Nobbe, William Houpt, Wallace Swentner, and Fred Bronckon; tickets and finance, S. K. Seiber, chairman.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. A. Klemen, Oshkosh, Mrs. A. Mc Cray, Neenah, and Mrs. Viler Herman, 724 Paris street entertained at a coin shower Thursday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. in honor of Miss Mildred Herman who is to be married Aug. 27 to Gordon D. Hansen, Neenah. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes in schafskopf, awarded Mrs. Frank Lickert, Mrs. Clara Meyer, Mrs. John Tessendorf and Mrs. George Herman, in bridge, Mrs. Marjorie Luebben, in rummy, Mrs. H. Dreyer, and in cootie to Mrs. F. E. Bertsch. Mrs. William Wege won the guest prize.

Mrs. Anna Doro was guest of honor at a surprise birthday anniversary party Wednesday afternoon when 25 relatives and friends gathered at her home on Appleton street to help her observe her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment and supper was served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Doro was presented with gifts. Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. L. Schweitzer, Mrs. Lucy Boehnlein and Mrs. Hulda Doro, all of Appleton, were out-of-town guests.

About 100 members of St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic parish were entertained at a covered dish party Thursday evening in the school hall. Mrs. Anna Fabbach was chairman of the committee in charge. Cards were played during the social hour with prizes in schafskopf going to Mrs. Mary Brehm, Mrs. Albert Will, Mrs. A. Koerner and Mrs. Emma Mack. To Mrs. Mathilda Picard, Miss Emma Grassell and Mrs. Josephine Tratz in bridge and to Mrs. Anna Doro and Mrs. A. Van Avery in whist. Mrs. Helen Young won the guest prize.

Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schweitzer, 1018 Harrison street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Tony Krzykowsky, 1913 street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.



F. D., JR., HAS SON

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. is shown in Philadelphia as he announced the birth of a son to his wife, the former Ethel DuPont, in Philadelphia's Lying In hospital. The boy weighed a little over seven pounds.

Fleet of 50 Boats Will Sail Sunday In Race to Island

Regular Contests in Summer Series Will be Held Tomorrow

Neenah—The first of the fleet of more than 50 Neenah Nodaway Yacht club sail boats competing in the Garlic Island race Sunday will leave the starting buoy at 9:30 in the morning. With the preparatory gun sounding at 9:25, the X-boats, Cubs, Nationals and Open class boats will leave five minutes later, while the Class C bilgeboard scows will leave at 9:45, five minutes after the preparatory gun. The Class A scows will start at 10 o'clock.

After leaving the home buoy, all boats must sail outside Stevens reef and Blackbird Island.

In case of inclement weather, the races will be either postponed or delayed. Participants will bring their own lunches and the club will furnish refreshments. Motorboats will provide transportation for those persons not sailing.

Regular racing will be held Saturday afternoon. Inspection will be held preceding the races, and all boats must report to the judges boat before starting and display equipment.

Each yacht is required to carry the following: one life preserver or ring buoy for each passenger, one bailing can or pump, one anchor with 35-foot, 1-inch manila rope, and one paddle or oar. The boats not inspected Saturday must undergo inspection before the Garlic Island race.

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Janssen, Bond street, will leave Saturday for a vacation at Niagara and Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Broad street, Menasha, will spend the weekend at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Smith, West Orange, N. J., are expected to arrive in Neenah Saturday to spend several days as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry, Church street.

Miss Eda Gruetzmaier, E. Franklin avenue, is spending the weekend in Chicago.

Fatally Hurt in Traffic Accident at Onalaska

LaCrosse—(P)—Laurence Fiers, 55, whose former wife and mother of his six children was buried yesterday, was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile driven by Russell Seger as he crossed a highway at Onalaska. One of his daughters, Beverly, celebrated her eleventh birthday yesterday. He had been conversing at the roadside with friends relative to the care of his small children. He was a gardener at the West Salem county asylum.

Flashes of Life

Til for Tat
Marion, Ind.—(P)—Ten years ago Chester E. Heal's automobile struck O. J. Scott at a street intersection in Gas City. Scott's leg was broken. This week, Scott's automobile struck Heal and knocked him off his bicycle. Heal's leg was broken.

Dopey Weed

Austin, Minn.—(P)—Alderman Roy Seeman is discouraged about his horticulture.

Last year he had a fine sturdy plant—he wasn't sure what kind—in his garden, but it didn't bloom. He hoped for better luck this year.

Then his wife saw a picture in a newspaper and went out to compare it with the mysterious plant. That evening the alderman rooted out the sturdy plant. It was marijuana.

Loomis Approves \$80,000 Loan to Langlade County

Madison—(P)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis today approved a loan of \$80,000 to Langlade county for the purpose of refunding a prior indebtedness.

Loomis informed District Attorney Fulton Collip of Adams county that a county has authority to become an exclusive bidder for tax certificates. Loomis said the statute covering tax certificates had been upheld by the supreme court.

Baptist Church Circle Will Sponsor Musicales

Neenah—Circle 1 of the Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will sponsor a musicale at 7:30 Tuesday evening, July 26, in the church with an ice cream social following. Mrs. E. L. Buchanan who is president of the Circle has named Mrs. Frank Douglas as chairman of the committee in charge and assisting Mrs. Douglas are Mrs. Eli Walters and Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Margaret Seitz is chairman of the committee in charge of the ice cream social.

Francis Proctor of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music staff, will present an organ solo on the Tuesday evening musical program and also will play accompaniment for two numbers. Miss Gloria Buchanan, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, will give a musical reading, "The Young King" by Oscar Wilde with Mr. Proctor acting as accompanist and Mrs. Edward Jacobson will present a soprano solo for which Mr. Proctor will also be accompanist.

Farley Hutchins, Neenah High school graduate who will enter the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music this fall on a scholarship, will play a piano selection.

The Union Male Chorus of Neenah will sing several selections and a pantomime is to be presented by five young women, Doris Harrington, acting as reader. Other members are: Ruth Breitung, Grace Smith, Lois Luther and Katherine Breitung.

Miss Eileen Burt, graduate of Neenah High school, will play a piano selection, "Caprice Viennois." An instrumental trio, trombone, clarinet and piano, will present a selection, "The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Baptist church, will open the program with remarks. The public has been invited to the evening program for which there is to be no charge.

State Commission Slates Hearing on New Train Schedule

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The businessmen in Shawano county communities and others in the northeastern section of the state who have filed complaints on the quality of the passenger and mail service of the North Western road between Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield, Green Bay and Eland have been invited to appear at a hearing which will be conducted by the state public service commission Aug. 9 at the capitol.

On July 10 the road management rearranged passenger service in that section by extending and rerouting two trains and eliminating the operation of two others.

"Informal complaints alleging that such rearrangement of train service and schedule does not adequately meet the needs of the public at points on the line involved have been received by the commission" officials said.

Among the complainants whose protests are already on file at commission offices are E. C. Benter of Bonduch, Harold Wolf and M. Lumke of Bowler, and several other Shawano county business men and firms.

The rearrangement of the train service was necessary, according to H. M. Eicholtz, acting general manager, because several of the trains formerly operating in that section were not paying operating expenses. Shawano is the only point that will be affected by the change to unimportant degree, he advised the commission, but there has been little traffic at the Shawano station. One complaint filed says Wittenberg mail service has been seriously disrupted by the change.

Stephensville Woman Is Severely Scalded

Stephensville—Mrs. Joseph Komp is recovering at her home from an injury and burns she received when she fell and tipped a pail of scalding water in the basement of her home. Miss Anna Day, Appleton, is caring for her.

Clarence Casey, proprietor of the Stephensville garage, is confident to his home as a result of an injury.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCone, Sr., and Miss Margaret McCone, Deer Creek, to Marinette Wednesday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bloom. They were accompanied home by Lorraine and Carol Jean Bloom.

Unidentified Man Is Buried at Clintonville

Clintonville—Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wise for the unidentified transient who died Sunday evening at the local hospital. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery and bearers were three city officials and three members of the police force.

Fingerprints of the man were sent to Washington, D. C., for identification, but word was received Wednesday by Clintonville police that they could not be identified. The man had been in Clintonville for several days last week sharpening knives and scissors. It is thought that he was between 45 and 50 years old.

Bowler School District Gets \$6,000 State Loan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis has approved for legal form a state land commission loan of \$6,000 to the Union free school district of the towns of Alma, Bartelmie, Morris, Seneca and the village of Bowler in Shawano county.

The money will be used for the refunding of the school district's indebtedness, officials said.

Vesuvius Tamed

Rome—(P)—Versuvius, Italy's famous volcano, is still active, but a government observatory "keeps tabs" on it, and ordinarily it is calm enough so that tourists may walk right down onto the floor of the crater.



BY THE AP FEATURE SERVICE
Bulgaria is doing a little advertising of her industries and products via the well known postage stamp route. But the "ads" are attractive looking stamps which no general collector would hesitate to place in his album.

The series includes: Ten - stotinki, harvesting 15-s, sunflower culture; 30-s, wheat, one stamp printed in brown, another in reddish brown; 50-s, chickens and eggs, one in black, another in mid-night blue; 1-leva, ranching; 3-leva, strawberry farming; 4-leva, vineyards, showing a peasant girl holding two large bunches of grapes; one stamp wine red, the other light brown; 7-leva, rose growing; 14-leva, tobacco growing.

Breslau "Sportfest"
Landmarks of Breslau, the Silesian capital, adorn a short set to be issued by Germany for the German Turners' meeting which will be held there July 24-31.

These stamps will be steel-engraved and unwatermarked. They will bear the inscription, "Breslau 1938 German Turners' and Sports Festival," with the emblem of the Nazi athletic organization in the lower left corner.

The 3-pennig stamp shows a scene of Cathedral island in the Oder river; 6-pf, the "Hermann Goering sports field," and 15-pf, the Breslau exposition grounds.

Barcelona Plans Three Sets
The state of war issues from Spain continues this month with three new series and a special postcard scheduled to appear in Barcelona. The loyalist postcard, marking the civil war's second anniversary, is due July 19.

A series on the theme of liberty is to be issued at the same time. These stamps have been designed by Alfonso Rodriguez Catelao, famed Goyesque artist known lately for his fascist horror posters called "Attila in Galicia."

Two more series of commemoratives are to be issued July 20, according to present plans. The first set, of which a million are to be printed, is to honor the much-bombed city of Sagunto. The second will honor Colonel Bertran's famed 43rd division.

Keeper Of The King's Stamps
One of England's famous philatelists died last month. He was Sir Edward Denny Bacon, "curator of the royal philatelic collections" since 1913. Born in 1860, he started collecting at the age of 7 and became a leading figure in philately years ago. He spent eight years arranging the Taiting collection in the British Museum.

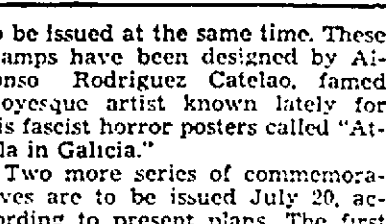
"No other author has been responsible for the publication of so much valuable and original philatelic material," says the Philatelic Journal of Great Britain.

Caribbean Dolphin
A number of British Colonies recently have issued handsomely engraved "new reign" pictorial sets. The designs of course include a

George VI medalion. The Cayman Islands set of nine stamps is among the most attractive.

The Caribbean dolphin forms an unusual illustration for the half-penny and shilling values. A map of the group (Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac), with a huge conch shell in the lower left corner, adorns the 1 and 3 pence values; huge tortoise and palms on a beach, 2 and 6-p; a beach view on Grand Cayman, 4 and 11-p; and a Cayman schooner with sails set on the 21-p.

ISSUE NEW STAMP
A 7-cent stamp will be issued by



BY ROBBIN COONS
New York—I'm the guy that came to bury Caesar and found him doing the Big Apple.

It doesn't even look sick to me. Back in Hollywood, when came the talkie dawn, we used to say smugly, "The stage had better look to its laurels." This past season we got reports that the stage, at last, had looked.

But there's nothing like seeing for yourself. That's what I've been doing. And if what I've seen is ailing, then I've been a corpse for ten years.

The movies have taken over Broadway, yes. But on those shoddy side streets there is excitement and beauty and a sense of things stirring. And I don't mean nice, a stirring I found in the one piece of which Hollywood can make nothing on film. Don't look for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at your local nickelodeon.

Movies Minus Scenery?
Maybe Hollywood's own William K. Howard, who had a hand with Jed Harris in the production, is planning to film it but I hope he isn't. He'd lose his polo shirt. Besides, I hate to think of what the screen, with its matchless facilities for realism, could do to "Our Town."

"Well, now, we gotta have scenery." That would be the first shot at the movie story conference. Whoever said it would be right.

The United States Postal department in the new regular series and will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C. Aug. 4, and at other post offices including Appleton as soon after that date as distribution can be made. The new stamp will bear the likeness of Andrew Jackson, will be printed in sepia and will be issued in sheets of 100.

Any movie without scenery would be as boring as Mr. Will H. Hays at a ceremonial banquet. On the stage, in "Our Town," you miss scenery less than I'd miss Constance Bennett from the screen. If Mr. Wilder is going to write more pieces like that, the stage won't have to worry much about looking to its laurels.

"On Borrowed Time," on the other hand, is going to be a movie. It ought to be a fine one. But I'd hate to be the scripter who has to put pretty words in the old grandpa's mouth. In the movie grandpas get their mouths washed with good Breen soap for saying much less than Dudley Digges says on the stage. But the Digges grandpa is a character I'd hate to see without a home. The stage can take him as he is. The movies have to sprinkle the sugar.

To Cherish Juiles
Another quick reason the stage will have to keep on living is "Shadow and Substance." Taking the play cold, my movie-trained mind (aged 13) couldn't quite decipher it. Julie Hayden's been a personal weakness for a long time, and she's on the stage a great deal, giving a radiant and glowing performance. Next time I intend to watch the play, and pay more attention to the fine work of Sir Cedric Hardwicke and the others.

But Julie Hayden, all by herself, is cause enough to feel confidence in the theater's life.

Julie, remember was misbanded and abused by Hollywood—kicked around, I call it—and she's never going back. I have her word for it, and it serves Hollywood right.

But there has to be a place to cherish people like Julie. That place is the stage. If it doesn't keep on recognizing its responsibility, I'm going to invoke Hollywood's best hex on the whole business.

ACTOR GRAVELLY ILL

Pasadena, Calif. — (P) — William Desmond, 60-year-old stage and screen actor, was reported in grave condition today at a Pasadena sanatorium. He suffered a stroke while touring Massachusetts with a circus several weeks ago.

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

RICHMOND TAVERN—229 N. Richmond St.

Is a good bet if your appetite yearns for a good Fish Fry any Fri. night or a delicious Chicken Lunch with all the fixings served here every Sat. night. Ray Schreiter, proprietor, welcomes you back to his old stand on Richmond St.

BLACK CAT—E. Wis. Ave., Dorothy Loe, Prop.

Friendly and inviting — features Roast Chicken, with all the appetizing fixings, 25c, Sat. nites. You will enjoy every minute of your visit at this popular place. Fun for all — good food — good drinks — good time — stop in.

LOG CABIN—Hl. 41, Little Chute. Joe Conrad, Prop.

A beautiful bar and booths add much to its already pleasing, hospitable atmosphere. Its foods are delicious. Fish, Frog Legs, featured every Wed. & Fri. aft. & eve. Fried Spring Chicken, Frog Legs, Sat's.

KIMBERLY BOWLING ALLEYS TAVERN — Kimberly, Sheft Coppens, Prop.

An excellent place to go for an evening of real fun—you will like its Boneless Fish served every Friday night at 10c a plate — always fried as you like 'em.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT TIPS

4 4
4 4

GOOD FOODS—GOOD DRINKS—A GAY TIME AT LOG CABIN

JOE CONRAD
WE WELCOME YOU Old Hl. 41 Little Chute
FISH — FROG LEGS
Every Wed. & Fri. Aft. & Eve.
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
FROG LEGS
Served Every Saturday Night

TOWNSEND TO SPEAK

Wausau—(P)—Dr. Francis Townsend, originator of the old age pension plan bearing his name, will speak at Marathon park here Sunday.

Be A Safe Driver

FISH FRY TONIGHT, 10c
With FRENCH FRIES
SWEED & COIK
Playing Sat. Night
CHUTE INN
Fine St. Little Chute
Sylvia Warner

For Your Information

Tavern, dancehall operators, or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department.

A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

IRA'S BAR

116 So. Walnut St.
Ira Houle, Proprietor
Fresh Perch
with French Fries and Tartar Sauce — 5c Beer
Every Wed. and Fri.
Fried Chicken
with French Fries
Every Sat. Night
Serving Starts 6:30 P. M.

BROADVIEW

DANCE — SUNDAY, JULY 24
Music by
RED PERKINS and his Orchestra
2 Miles So. of Clintonville — Hl. 45

DUPREY BOYS

Playing Saturday Night, at
"Tootie" & "Teds"
Orange Line Tavern
For Good Beer — Good Music
Sunday Afternoon & Evening
4 Mi. North of Freedom on Trunk Line E at Junction with H
Ted. Philipsen, Mgr.

4 Pieces of Jack Cameron's Orchestra Playing Tonight

Club Trio, Playing Sat. & Sun.
FISH FRY TONIGHT
VIRGINIA FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, fried, with all trimmings... 25c
SATURDAY NIGHT
EMMA'S TAVERN
Waverly Road — Opposite Cinderella Ballroom

FISH FRY Saturday Night

Music by Bob Kimball and Eddy Kies
"The Milwaukee Playboys"
— FREE DANCING —
LOG CABIN
Hl. 47 Bill Kimball

DANCE TO THE Music of the Swinging Swingeroos

With Leroy Williams and his Red Hot Trumpet
Tonight — Sat. and Sun.
Chicken Lunch, Sat. Night
BEER 5c
VAN'S BAR
(Opposite Rainbow)

PEPPY FLOOR SHOW

Saturday and Sunday Night... Featuring
BUDDY NOLAN — Comical M. C.
Music by CHUCKS RAMBLERS
Chicken Lunch Served — No Cover Charge
So. Side Kaukauna
UNTER den LINDEN

FISH FRY — Friday

CHICKEN LUNCH
Saturday Night
HEINIE'S TAVERN
148 S. Walter Ave.

FISH... Tonite

CHICKEN... Saturday
Famous for our Hot Dogs
AL GIESEN'S
TAVERN—On the Avenue

DANCE — Sunday, July 24

VAN'S VALLEY
GAIL & her PLAYBOYS
Located on County Trunk E 4 Mi. N. of Freedom

BEER 5c

Potato Pancakes Tonite
CHICKEN LUNCH
Every Saturday Night
Dance Music Sat. Nite
BLUE GOOSE

FISH FRY — TONIGHT

CHICKEN — SAT. NITE
Hamburger and Chili—all hours
Twin City Tavern
Tony Eskoski, Prop., Menasha

BEELER BOYS, playing

Saturday Night — Also
CHICKEN LUNCH Served
Elmer Hintz Tavern
1705 N. Richmond St.

FISH FRY — Tonite

Barrel Verbelen's
TAVERN
151 E. 3rd St., KAUKAUNA

JAKE'S TAVERN

516 W. College Ave.
FISH FRY — FRIDAY
CHICKEN LUNCH
SATURDAY NIGHT
Beer 5c—Lunches at All Hours.
Card Parties Sund., 2:30 P. M.

THE NEBBES

TILLIE THE TOILER

Love in Bloom

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

By Sol Hess

By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

Mac Hears the Call of the Wild

DAN DUNN

DAN DUNN

DAN DUNN

DAN DUNN

DAN DUNN

DAN DUNN

DAN DUNN

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

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ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

ALL IN A LIFETIME

For the grandest sleep comfort on earth, for genuine ease of handling, we say: Pay the extra \$5.50* for the extra fine two-layer Spring-Air mattress with its 15-year guaranteed Karr Outer-spring construction, and get the most economical mattress you can buy. Come in and let us tell you why.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

THE STORY SO FAR

Trying to leave his reputation for gun-play behind him, "Blur" Ankrum runs into trouble again when he rescues Lee Trone from a band of thugs. The Trones' ranch, the Rafter T, is in difficulties, and Ankrum accepts a job there under the name of Abe Streeter. Although Lee attracts him, he remains aloof because of his past. When Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty arrive to visit the Trones, Ankrum recognizes Struthers as Kelton Dreen, cousin of the man he killed to avenge his father's death.

Chapter Nine

Before the Stockmen's Bank in Paso Pinto, at Lee's order, Ankrum shoved down a foot upon the brake and brought the car to a stop. A solid-looking man with a great wide forehead lounged against one of the twin pillars guarding the bank's entrance. He did not raise his head, but his sleepy lids, rolling slowly, disclosed smoke-gray eyes whose glance brushed past Lee as she stepped upon the walk and came to rest upon Ankrum.

He returned the gaze with interest. He saw that the loungee was dressed in range clothes which he guessed to be of expensive make. These clothes, he saw, were well-filled by the heavy-muscled figure of their wearer. The man's cream-colored Stetson was shoved far back from the forehead, disclosing a rebellious tangle of curly black hair.

Abruptly the man's head came up, the gray eyes slid away from Ankrum's glance and fastened on something nearer. A great brown paw came up and removed his hat while across his heavy features flashed a smile. Ankrum's gaze, slightly shifting, saw that Lee Trone had come abreast.

"The man bowed with a gallant flourish. "Gosh," he said "but it's good to see you, gal. Where you been keepin' yourself?"

"Out of your way," she answered coolly. The big man's white-toothed grin remained. "Shucks," came the lazy drawl, "that ain't no friendly way to talk."

"I wasn't trying to be friendly," Ankrum saw the big man shove free of the pillar in such a way that his bulk presented a barrier between the girl and the door. "Lee, some folks are givin' an old-time dance here on the twelfth. What say we take it in? Been a long time since you an' I have shaken a hoof together."

There was a dry sarcasm in Lee's reply that was not wasted on Blur Ankrum: "It will be a long time before we do again--if ever. Let me pass now, Tom. I want to go inside."

"Why, shucks, I thought you'd stopped to talk with me," he said, and made no move from where he stood. "Seems like you're awful cool today. An' this is the first time I've seen you since you got back. We used to be good friends. What's the matter? Did that college put big notions in your head?"

"Times have changed, that's all--people, too," she answered; "my going away to college has had nothing to do with it. You're not the man I used to know, Tom; you've changed. A strange unrest seems to have settled on this range."

"What's all that got to do with you and me?"

"Your father and my father were never friends--"

"But that don't have to make enemies out of you an' me."

"I'm not so sure my loyalty lies with my father. Things that you and I once found possible are so no longer. I don't think we had better meet again."

Ankrum could not see Lee's face; her back was to him now. But he could see the big man's features well, could see a look of resentment stir the gray smoke of those sleepy-lidded eyes. "I reckon," the big man said, "someone has been spreadin' lies about me."

"I'm not so sure that they were lies. There was bad blood between your Dad and mine for many years. Can you assure me that all this time you have not brooded on Ed Ratchford's death?"

"Out To Bust The Rafter T"

Ratchford's sleepy lids masked all feeling from his glance. "I didn't think," he said, "you'd ever doubt me, Lee. It's hard to see..."

He stood there, hat in hand, his chin sunk down upon his chest, darkly brooding. Abruptly he looked up and his eyes went straight to Lee's.

"This--this talk that's goin' round The best way to put an end to it an' stop these malicious, wagging tongues, Lee, is for you an' me to be seen together." His lips rolled back in a smile that showed his white teeth. "We better go to that dance."

"I can't," Lee said quietly. "It would be disloyal to my father--you mustn't ask it, Tom." Ankrum saw a tremor shake her body, then her chin came up. "Please let me by."

When Lee had gone into the bank, Ratchford came over to Ankrum.

"Who're you? I don't seem to recall seein' your face round here before, Stranger."

Ankrum's place was calm. "I don't recall that askin' personal questions ever got to be a habit in the cattle country. New fad?"

Ratchford's lids rolled lower; the eyes stared back unblinking. It seemed plain that he was not used to being addressed in just this manner. Yet there was no resentment in his stare, just heightening interest. He suddenly grinned and shoved out his hand. "My name's Ratchford. I run the Straddle Bug brand."

Ankrum seized by some perverse impulse he could not himself have put in words, ignored the rancher's hand. "I'm Streeter. Now I've answered your question, Ratchford, do you know of any"

Turn to Page 21

High In Heat

Low In Price

Low In Ash

Quick Starting

Supervised Play Is Discontinued At Packard Street

Because of lack of attendance and equipment at Packard street playground, supervised activities at the park have been discontinued, according to Hubert Piette, county recreational supervisor.

John Kohl, who was supervisor at Packard street, was transferred to McKinley school playground where activities and attendance warrant another leader. In charge of the playground is Mrs. Sadie Junco.

Piette said horseshoe courts at Pierce and Erb park are being reconditioned with blue clay, a composition that is more adaptable.

A city-wide horseshoe league is being organized in all the parks of players running from 18 years of age and up. Players from the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards already have notified Piette they wish to enter and it is hoped that others will follow.

Anyone can enter by contacting any recreational leader at any of the parks and giving his name and address. Some time during the week of Aug. 1, a meeting will be held and the league will be organized, Piette said.

Missionary to Indians Will Deliver Sermon

Hortonville—Services at Bethlehem Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning will be English sermon preached by the Rev. Alfred Uppliger of Arizona, a missionary to the Indians in that state. He also will give a talk on conditions of the missions in his charge.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE--- But Here It Is — Another All Star — Five People — Professional Floor Show

Presenting a host of unusual acts which promises to be as overwhelmingly entertaining as last week's great show which drew praise from the many Terrace Garden patrons.

Positively no cover, minimum or admission charge.

We Proudly Present The **LOOS SISTERS**

Mimicking your favorite characters, Charlie McCarthy — a Hitch Hike number, The Beach Walk Breeze, Jamin the Taps, and special acrobatic numbers.

"DICKIE" MAUTHE

The most popular juvenile comedian in the Valley

Just finished a successful engagement in the Parway Theatre, Madison, Wis., featuring impersonations of Charlie Chaplin and Popeye, tap dancing specialties, etc.



"Dickie" Maute MARION RULE

Doing her spectacular toe-tap dance, and teaming with **BILL STARK** in other entertaining dance numbers.

Dancing to the Music of the **RHYTHM MASTERS**

Great Six Piece Orchestra

Saturday and Sunday

Don't Miss It! — You'll Like It!

TERRACE GARDEN

Hl. 125

Lester Schroeder, Mgr.

NEW VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

TO-NITE "Over the Wall" Dick Foran "Flight Into Nowhere" Jack Holt

SATURDAY "Outlaws of Senora" With The 3 Mesquiteers

Sun., Monday **KAY FRANCIS PAT O'BRIEN "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"** FOX NEWS

Comedy — "Stocks and Blondes" Continuous Sun., 1:30 to 11:30



AUTRY FILM COMING TO APPLETON

Gene Autry scores again in "Gold Mine in the Sky," coming tomorrow to the Appleton Theatre for 4 days. As usual, Smiley Burnette plays his role of Frog Millhouse. Carol Hughes has the feminine lead. Craig Reynolds does his dirty work in a convincing way. Robert Homans is Carol's father, and Gene's boss. The Stafford Sisters and The Golden West Cowboys supply most of the music, and couldn't be better. Autry's rendition of "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" is something that won't soon be forgotten. All in all, "Gold Mine in the Sky" is a picture well worth seeing, whether you like western films, or action stories. This serves both purposes.

Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall will also be seen on this program in "Always Goodbye," the picture that speaks for women of today, and to the men who love them. The cast includes Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Binnie Barnes and John Russell.

LAST DAY: Howard Hughes "HELL'S ANGELS" and "SPY RING"

Starts TOMORROW

FOR 4-BIG DAYS

APPLETON

A Gallant LADY IN LOVE!

NEW TRIUMPH FOR 2 GREAT DRAMATIC STARS!

The picture that speaks for women of today... and to the men who love them!

Barbara Stanwyck Herbert Marshall

"Always Goodbye"

with IAN HUNTER CESAR ROMERO LYNN BARI BINNIE BARNES JOHN RUSSELL

"Is it too much for me to hope that some day I can claim my son for my own — and yet keep the man I love?"

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 & 3:30 15c EVENINGS 7:30 - 25c

ELITE THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

CLAUDETTE COLBERT "BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE" GARY COOPER — in

5 Big Action Units

FIRST SHOWING IN APPLETON OF FEATURE PICTURE

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

The dare-devil hero of the range country risks his heart as well as his life in the most spectacular fight of his exciting career

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S **"HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"**

Starring WILLIAM BOYD

— Added Features —

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "THE MIND NEEDER"

Krazy Kat Comedy

Screen Vaudeville "SHOW FOR SALE" with Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage

News-Camera Thrills

Coming — "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

HIGH CLIFF PARK

Wisconsin's Most Scenic Spot

Welcomes Visitors and Picnicers

Free Admission to the Entire Park

Many Special Attractions

Drive Out Sunday — Spend an enjoyable day here! Special picnic dates for organizations, clubs, or groups can be arranged. Two well equipped baseball diamonds.

LOTHAR KEMP, Proprietor

FREE BEER 8:30 to 9:30

FREE BEER 8:30 to 9:30

DANCE--FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

COMBINED LOCKS PAVILION

Music by **LES BELLING**

Admission 15c & 25c

Patriotic Program Is Presented by Grange

Royalton—The following patriotic program was presented at the regular meeting of the Grange Wednesday evening.

"America," audience, followed by a salute to the flag; prayer, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, chaplain, "Dan McGann, the Alien," Arthur Fletcher; "No Room for Hate," Mrs. Ed Craig; "The Grange in Public Affairs," Carol Ritchie, master of Grange; patriotic tableau in four scenes, "The Land Where Hate Should Die," Mrs. Nellie Casey, song "American the Beautiful," audience.

The committee in charge of the program included Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Miss Evelyn Combs and William Craig. The lunch committee included Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, Mrs. R. J. Van Aelstine, Mrs. F. B. Larson and Leo Roloff.

City Notified PWA Has Received Applications

Letters notifying the city that PWA has received the two applications for money to finance projects in the city yesterday were received by City Clerk Carl J. Becher. PWA officials urged the city to prepare for action if and when the projects are approved in Washington. The city has applied for money to finance a city-wide paving project involving paving of about 7 1/2 miles of streets and for funds to help finance the remodeling of Lincoln school so that the building may be used as a city hall.

Romance, Music AND EXCITEMENT RIDES TOGETHER AGAIN!

Everybody's Cowboy Favorite

GENE AUTRY

"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

SMILEY BURNETTE CAROL HUGHES CRAIG REYNOLDS

Gene's Newest And Best!

EXTRA POPEYE CARTOON

Sat., Sun. Matinee "The Lone Ranger"

Soon "YELLOW JACK"

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY

Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 6:30

→ 200 ←

VERY GOOD REASONS

LOUIS KAY HAYWARD SUTTON in "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK"

— 2nd Feature —

Lew Ayres — Louise Campbell "SCANDAL STREET"

SATURDAY

Matinee at 2 P. M. Evening 6:30 to 9 P. M.

Here is a Program That Hits the Bulls Eye!

A Thriller From The Start To The Finish

The screen EPIC that THRILLED MILLIONS

TRADER HORN

HARRY CAREY DUNCAN RINALDO

— Associate Feature —

Frank Jenks — Nan Grey in "RECKLESS LIVING"

— Added Attraction —

BUSTER CRABBE in "FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

SUN. AND MON.

The Years Laugh Hit At Its Highest Peak

FRED MACMURRY Harriet Hilliard — Ben Blue THE YACHT CLUB BOYS in "COCOANUT GROVE"

PLUS

Popeye Cartoon Novelty and News

TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES WE ARE PROUD TO ENDORSE

Wahoo! Ride 'Em Cowboy!

THEY'RE HEADING FOR THE LAUGH ROUND-UP

"Cowboy from Brooklyn"

DICK POWELL with PAT O'BRIEN PRISCILLA LANE

DICK FORAN • ANN SHERIDAN JOHNNIE DAVIS • RONALD REAGAN

STARTS TODAY

The Delightfully Cool

RIO THEATRE

A STORY THAT GOES STRAIGHT TO THE HEART... A PICTURE THAT ALL APPLETON WILL ENJOY!

"My Bill"

Warner Bros. Entertainment Trust With

KAY FRANCIS

DICKIE MOORE BONITA GRANVILLE ANITA LOUISE BOBBY JORDAN JOHN LITEL

Extra! "The Moth and the Flame" Silly Symphony in Technicolor

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM - APPLETON

"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"

Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Night at 9:15

NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED

15¢ Sunday Night DODO RACHMAN

TO ALL

"The Band With A Million Old Time Melodies"

SPECIAL — Next Thursday

JOE SCHNEIDER

FAMOUS OLD TIME BAND OF FOND DU LAC

EWECO PARK

ON THE LAKE — OSHKOSH

TONITE — OLD TIME DANCE

SAXIE SEIDEL — 15c TO ALL

SUNDAY — EARL KEMP

NITINGALE

U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

SUNDAY, JULY 24th

presented by **ORRIN TUCKER** AND HIS **Music**

21-People-21

Coming Direct From Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

45 Minute Floor Show Featuring ORRIN TUCKER'S GLEE CLUB BONNIE BAKER — BAILEY SISTERS

Admission for This Super Attraction 75c Per Person—55c with Booster Card

RAINBOW

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Another Sensational Floor Show

— Featuring —

GALE PARKER

Attractive Exotic Dancer

Presenting her Bat Dance, Oriental Slave Dance, Bolero, Lady in White and the Orchid Dance.

Miss Parker comes to Rainbow direct from the Miami Club, Mil. ... Also —

FRANK and FLORENCE DALE

in Fast Tap, Rhythm and Comedy ... Plus —

Normandie Park Orchestra

Free Admission — No Cover or Minimum Charge

Rainbow Gardens offers you the finest entertainment ever presented in this vicinity. Come out Saturday night and see for yourself.

CHARLES DISHNO

20th CENTURY BAR

— Presents —

Paul Hein & His Orchestra

Entertaining Nightly

Always Cool and Comfortable ... AIR-CONDITIONED ... A Complete Change of Air Every Three Minutes

Post-Crescent Classified Columns Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 804—Upper 3 room all mod., 1st. Garage, Tel. 353 before 10 a.m. after 5 p.m.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 212—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath.

MONROE ST., S.

Furnished upper flat, Tel. 4822.

ONEIDA ST., S. 318-5—5 room lower flat, modern furn. upper flat. Strongly recommended.

PROSPECT AVE., W.—3 rm. upper \$12.00. John St. E. 5 rm. lower. Furnace, bath, \$27.00. Inq. Geo. Stadler, 1222 S. Jefferson.

SIXTH ST., W. 516—Modern 2 or 3 room flats. Furnished or unfurnished, \$25 and \$30.

SIXTH ST., W. 516—Modern upper nicely furnished 4 rm. apt. Private bath, heat, water furn. Adults.

THIRD ST., W. 731

Furn. upper apt., 1st. floor, lower apt. Inq. 622 W. Fifth St.

WALNUT ST., S. 128-2—2 room furnished apt. Heat, light, water and gas furn.

WASHINGTON ST., W.—All nice rms. and bath. Newly dec. 1st. modern. Garage. Tel. 528R.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

HOUSE

Wanted to rent in city or nearby. Not more than \$15. Tel. 4323R.

HOUSE

Modern 5 or 6 rm. kitchen, living room, fireplace, rent. Write D-24, Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

HAINES AVENUE

House for rent. Well and clean. Tel. 6466.

DURKEE ST., N. 1426—Completely modern, 5 room, tiled floor, room home. Attached garage. Convenient to schools. Available now. Phone 1529.

FIRST WARD—Modern brick 8 1/2, 4 bedrooms. Two tiled baths. Double attached garage. Newest type of heat. Tel. 2467.

LAWRENCE ST., W.—1 room lower apt. \$15.

COMMERCIAL ST., W.—6 room modern house. Garage. \$25. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

LEMINWAH ST., N. 1122

Modern 6 room house. Avail. Aug. 1. Tel. 4202.

SIXTH ST., W. 519-5—5 room cottage. Large screened porch. Tel. 4555.

THIRD WARD

5 room modern house. Garage. Tel. 4590 after 4 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

6TH WARD

A desirable modern 5 room home. Large living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. LANGE REALTY CO., 106 N. Oneida St., Ph. 715.

\$4200

This property is an exceptional lot. Good 10 room home with full basement, hot water heating plant. Complete bath. Garage. Well located on lot 6 x 120 on paved street. This home is in nice condition and ready to occupy immediately. CARROLL CO., 202 E. 1st St., Appleton, Wis. Telephone 2812.

ALL NEW 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

home with attached garage. Near Appleton Park. Electric and other fine conveniences. Screened porch. Recreation room in basement. Extra large lot. Call for terms. Can be arranged for purchase.

6 - ROOM RESIDENCE NORTH Oneida St.

Complete bath and furnace. Built on lot 12 x 120. Call for \$4500. \$1200 down balance monthly.

HAVE SEVERAL OTHER VERY attractive homes at prices I know to be reasonable. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

DWELLINGS—\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FOR SALE W. SPENCER

To close an estate, any reasonable offer considered. 5 room all modern, detached, large lot, and modern, 10 room, good condition. Garage. Lot 11 x 155.

9 - ROOM, two family dwelling, part modern, lot 30 x 125.

EDW. VAUGHN, 107 E. College Ave.

FIVE 3-BEDROOM FLATS—For quick sale. With good income. \$2500 to \$1500. KOEHLER Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1903 S. Jefferson.

FIFTH WARD

New modern 6 rooms. Gar. Will sacrifice to settle estate. 1424 N. Clark.

FIFTH WARD—Homes for sale. 2 family home. Well located. Priced low. See R. E. CARNGROSS.

FOURTH WARD

Modern new 10 room, 5 bedrooms and bath. Reas. Inq. 1514 E. Gunn.

LITTLE CHUTE—Small home for sale. Easy payments. Write D-15, Post-Crescent.

MODERN BUNGALOW—Located close-by on Sixth St., near St. Mary's church. Five rooms and bath. Large lot. Hardwood floors. Full basement with hot air furnace. Direct from owner at a low price. Inq. J. Wm. J. Ferron, Phone 4554 or 287.

NEWBERRY, EAST—Six rm. home. Large lot. Car garage. \$1500.

RICHMOND ST.—3 room all modern home, \$2250. Inq. for \$2000. LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC., Ph. 1377.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1741—Large all modern home with garage. Very cheap with reasonable down payment.

SPRING ST., E. 512—Large modern home. Excellent condition. Oak trim 1st floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Price \$1500. \$500.00 down. Balance easy terms.

GATES REAL EST. SER. 107 W. College. Tel. 1552

OWN A HOME Easy Terms FOR SALE—1065 S. Outagamie. 3 room modern home. Garage.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Telephone 750

OWN A HOME. Easy terms. You can't afford to be a renter with these low priced homes available. Tel. 750.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SECOND WARD—Two duplex homes. 10 room, 5 bedrooms and bath. 1203 W. Coll. Ave. Tel. 1772.

TWO HOMES—Moderately priced. Well furnished. Addition. Wm. J. Kornely, Jr., 209 W. College Ave. Tel. 641.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, East and south of Prospect Ave. and near Lake Streets. These lots are worth the price we are asking for garden nurseries. Some with trees and shrubs. Some with fruit trees. Balance \$500 monthly.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552

LARGE LOT ON N. JASON STREET—Sewer and sidewalk in and paid for. \$650. Large lot on W. Wisconsin Ave. Sewer, water, sidewalk and trees in and paid for. \$700. Rogers Ave., sewer and sidewalk. \$500. Lot on W. Commercial St. Improvements in and paid for. \$500. Lot on W. Commercial St. \$400. Lot on Pine St. \$200. \$200.00 down and \$200.00 monthly. All that is necessary. Will not make a purchase now. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 1572.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

HYCREST ADDITION

Offers you the opportunity to select a fine home site for your future home.

There are many DESIRABLE sites to choose from at attractive prices and terms. WITH SEWER AND WATER in and paid for. Many lots as low as \$750!

More than 15 NEW HOMES ALREADY BUILT. More contemplated.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BUYING A HOME IN HYCREST NOW!

Call for descriptive plat at our office and make your selection now!

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 1572

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

BEAUTIFUL business location at Junction 41 and 10 either with modern house or without. Henry B. East.

E. COLLEGE AVE.—200 blk. Brick store bldg. floors and basement. 22 ft. frontage. Rentable. **VOLLMER-GILLESPIE**

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

70 ACRE FARM—Located in Greenfield. Electric lights, water, sewer, location, good soil, buildings. Reason for selling, old age. Will sacrifice. Inq. N. F. ZIEGLER, AGENCY, HORTONVILLE, Wis. and Real Estate.

DON'T PASS THIS UP

10 acre farm for sale with modern 8 room 2 party home. Hard and soft water upstairs and downstairs. Two full basements. Garage on house. A half mile from Catholic church and school. 15 minutes from public and high schools. Three quarter mile from 3 power mills. Only 5 minutes walk to bus line. A modern barn, drinking cups, Hay carrier. Electric lights all over place. This place is priced to sell. A nice place for chicken or dairy farm. Half of the amount can stay in the place at 5%. The owner will take \$1800 down and the balance monthly like rent. Will trade for good home. Tel. 1007 for appointment.

FARMS—We have several choice farms for \$5000. 60 to 120 acres, some with personal. **GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552**

FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with or without personal. Will consider exchange. P. A. Kornely, 229 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

FARMS—Several for sale. Will trade for 40 improved. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68

LOG COTTAGE—For rent on south branch of Little Wolf River. Screened porch, fireplace. Reasonable rates per week or weekend parties. Good fishing. Write A. Z. Sutton, New London, Wis. R. 3.

LUON LAKE—Shavano county, Furn. cottage. Inq. 817 N. Appleton St., Tel. 508.

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MOIS—107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552.

WEST WAVERLY BEACH—Furnished cottage July 22 to Aug. 8. Inq. 426 Sixth St., Menasha, Tel. 510.

TODAY'S Classified Ads are filled with newsy facts for people who want to buy or sell.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Effective August 1 all operations of Van Zeeland Garage will be conducted from our Little Chute garage. Our Appleton garage, at 615 W. College Ave., will be discontinued after that date.

We extend our sincere thanks to the people of Appleton for their generous patronage. We will consider it a privilege to continue to serve you on sales and service of Chrysler and Plymouth cars from our Little Chute garage.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

To close out our stock of new and used cars in our Appleton garage before August 1 we are drastically reducing prices on our entire stock of used cars and offering substantial discounts on all new cars on hand. This is your opportunity to really save money!

WE LOSE — YOU GAIN!

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

CLEM VAN ZEELAND, Prop.

Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Little Chute 615 W. College Ave., Appleton

Remember ...

The Sale Of

22 — BEAUTIFUL — 22

LAKE LOTS

In Hopfensperger's

Faro Springs Plat

On The East Shore of Lake Winnebago — In The Town of Harrison — Calumet County

Saturday and Sunday July 23 and 24

HOW TO GET TO FARO SPRINGS

FROM NEENAH-NASHUA

Take Highway 114 to Sherwood — Then Highway 55 to a point five miles south of Sherwood — Then turn one mile west to the lake.

FROM APPLETON

Take Highway 10 south out of Appleton until it intersects Highway 114 — Then take Highway 114 to Sherwood — Then take Highway 55 to a point five miles south of Sherwood — Then turn right one mile to the lake.

OUR AGENTS

will be on the grounds all day and evening during the two days of the sale this week-end to show you the property and answer any questions you may wish to ask.

LAABS & SONS

AGENTS

349 W. College Ave. Phone 441

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp 121	Hecker Prod 62	Studebaker Corp 61	Superior St 174
Air Reduc 64 1/2	Homestead Min 62 1/2	Texas Corp 48	Texas Gulf Sul 35 1/2
All Chem Jun 11	Houd Hershey B 15 1/2	Timb Det Ax 15 1/2	Timb Det Ax 15 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg 52 1/2	Hudson Mot 9	Transamer 11 1/2	Tri Cont Corp 4 1/2
Am Can 98 1/2	Ill Cent 12 1/2	Twent Cent Fox F 23 1/2	Union Carbide 85 1/2
Am C and F 28 1/2	Inspirat Corp 13 1/2	Unit Air 28 1/2	Unit Gas Imp 10 1/2
Am and For Pow 4 1/2	Interlake iron 13 1/2	U S Rub 44 1/2	U S Sil 60 1/2
Am Loco 23 1/2	Int Nick Can 5 1/2	Walworth Co 9 1/2	Warner Bros Pic 6 1/2
Am Met 36 1/2	Int Tel and Tel 8 1/2	West Union Tel 32 1/2	Westing Air Br 27 1/2
Am Pow and Lt 6 1/2	Johns Marv 95	White Mot 13 1/2	Wilson and Co 5 1/2
Am Rad and St 16 1/2	Kennecott Cop 41 1/2	Woodworth (F W) 47 1/2	Wrigley (W) Jr 7 1/2
Am Roll Mill 20 1/2	Kresge S S 39 1/2	Yell Tel and C 19 1/2	Youngst Sh and T 39 1/2
Am Sm and R 30 1/2	Kroger Gro 17 1/2	Zonite Prod 41 1/2	
A T and T 140 1/2	Lib of Glass 44 1/2		
Am Tob B 84 1/2	Mack Trucks 27 1/2		
Am Type Fdtrs 7 1/2	Marsh Field 13 1/2		
Am Wat Wks 17 1/2	McGraw Elec 16 1/2		
Anaconda 36 1/2	Masonite Corp 48 1/2		
Arm III 6 1/2	Mid Cont Pet 20 1/2		
At and St 39 1/2	Minn Moline 7 1/2		
At Ref 26 1/2	Mont Ward 47 1/2		
Atlas Corp 6 1/2	Mott Wheel 13 1/2		
Avia Corp 4 1/2	Murray Corp 30 1/2		
B and O 10 1/2	Nash Kely 10 1/2		
Barnsd Oil 17 1/2	Nat Bisc 24 1/2		
Beatrice Cr 18 1/2	Nat Cash Reg 24 1/2		
Bendix Avia 13 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr 15 1/2		
Beth St W 60 1/2	Nat Dist 21 1/2		
Boeing Arpl 30 1/2	Nat Pow and Lt 7 1/2		
Borden Co 17 1/2	N Y Cent R R 20 1/2		
Bridges Mfg 17 1/2	Nor Am Co 23 1/2		
Bklyn M Tr 11 1/2	Nor Pac 13 1/2		
Bucyrus Erie 12 1/2	Ohio Oil 12 1/2		
Budd Mfg 6 1/2	Outs Sil 12 1/2		
Budd Wheel 5 1/2	Packard Mot 5 1/2		
Calumet and Ilec 9 1/2	Param Pix 13 1/2		
Can D G Ale 21 1/2	Param Pix Cons M 2 1/2		
Can Pac 7 1/2	Penn Rly (C) 85 1/2		
Case J I Co 102 1/2	Penn Rly 43 1/2		
Cerro De Pas 47 1/2	Phelps Dodge 34 1/2		
Chas and O 34 1/2	Phillips Pet 42 1/2		
CMST and P PF 11 1/2	Pub Svc N J 30 1/2		
Chrysler Corp 7 1/2	Pullman 13 1/2		
Colum G and El 8 1/2	Pure Oil 13 1/2		
Coml Inv 51 1/2	Radio Corp of Am 7 1/2		
Coml Sov 42 1/2	Radio Keith Or 2 1/2		
Comwlth and Snd 10 1/2	Reming Rand 15 1/2		
Cons Edison 29 1/2	Reo Mot 19 1/2		
Consol Oil 10 1/2	Repub Sil 12 1/2		
Container Corp 16 1/2	Reynolds Met 14 1/2		
Cont Can 46 1/2	Rey Tob B 43 1/2		
Cont Oil Del 34 1/2	Safeway Srs 109 1/2		
Corn Prod 69 1/2	Schenley Dist 20 1/2		
Curtiss Wr 5 1/2	Sears Roeb 7 1/2		
Cutler Hammer 28 1/2	Shattuck (F G) 10 1/2		
D and P 127 1/2	Shell Un Oil 17 1/2		
Eastman Kodak 17 1/2	Simmons Co 26 1/2		
El Auto L 26 1/2	Smith (A O) Corp 19 1/2		
El Pow and Lt 12 1/2	Socony Vac 15 1/2		
Fairbanks Morse 36 1/2	Sou Pac 20 1/2		
Firestone 1 and R 22 1/2	Sou Ry 14 1/2		
G and E 42 1/2	Std Brands 8 1/2		
Gen Foods 31 1/2	Std Oil Cal 34 1/2		
Gillette Saf R 40 1/2	Std Oil N J 57 1/2		
Goodrich B F 23 1/2	Stewart Warn 10 1/2		
Goodyr T and R 27 1/2	Stone and Web 10 1/2		
Graham Paige Mot 11 1/2			
Gt No Ry Or Ct 13 1/2			
Gt No Ry Pf 24 1/2			
Greyhound Corp 16 1/2			

Late Selling of Wheat Wipes Out Most Early Gains

Month - End Liquidating Sales and Situation in Orient are Factors

BY JOHN BOUGHAN

Chicago — (U) — Wheat rose 1 1/2 cents a bushel in Chicago today, but subsequent reactions wiped out much of the gain.

Late advices indicating lessened danger of a clash between Russian and Japanese armed forces largely were responsible for setbacks from price advances. Month-end liquidating sales of July delivery of wheat served also as a weight on values.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday's finish. Sept. 70-1, Dec. 72-1, corn 1/4 off to 1/2, Sept. 59-5, Dec. 58-5, and oats varying from 1 cent decline to 1/4 advance.

Love on the Range

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

reason why this palaver should be dragged out any further?"

Ratchford's forehead puckered. "Glad to know you, Streeter. Wish we had a few more proddy pelicans like you around this country. Land needs 'em. Can't see no sense in how'd you me not hitin' it off, though. How'd you like a good job?"

"I got a job."

"I said a good one."

"I got a good one. What's wrong with workin' for the Rafter T?"

Ratchford shrugged. "Nothin'—if you're huntin' a quick grave."

"What's the meanin' of that? I never was good on riddles."

"No riddle. You heard what Miss Trone said to me, I reckon. Well, it's true that there's a lotta loose tongues begun to wag. Don't know where the thing got started, but there's a rumor loose that I'm out to bust the Rafter T; out to even up with Old Man Trone for the death of my Dad. It all happened years ago. In his younger days, Lee's of 'em was one of the grappin'est, hardest, fightin'est old cocks on this whole range. He made it awful hard on my 'ol man, who was runnin' sheep then. Fact is, Trone put my 'ol man outa business. Some folks had got the notion 'in figurin' to square things up. 'Nothin' to it, of course, but there you are," he shrugged. "Clackin' tongues may start things yet. Be hushin' your wagon to trouble if you tie up with Rafter."

Claydell

"How come? What do you mean?"

"I certainly can think of no acquaintance I'd rather make than yours, little lady." His eyes were bold as he looked up from a gallant bow. "Are you going to stay at the Rafter T?"

"Harry—that's Dad—and I are going to Dallas. We'll stop off with the Trones for a few days though. Dad and Mr. Trone are old friends. We haven't seen them in years. I'd practically forgotten how they looked. I can see already that I'm going to love it here."

"I can see that you are, too."

"Mr. Claydell, with you around I'm sure I shall."

Ankrom scowled and looked at Lee. But Lee was studying the Colonel's face. She turned as Claydell addressed her. "Tell your Dad I'll be seeing him tonight, Lee."

She nodded. "Come, Trone, the cheeks of Sheriff Ratchford. 'Believe I'll stop out at the Rafter T tonight, myself," Ratchford said. "Mind giving me a lift?"

"Lee's eyes were cold. 'I don't believe the Rafter T's hospitality could include you, Mr. Ratchford. I'd stay away if I were you.'"

He took the insult calmly; his smile never wavered. "I'll take the chance," he said and climbed into the front with Ankrom.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Ratchford chats with Ankrom, tomorrow.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago — (U) —

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
July	70	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	71	70	70
Dec.	72	72	72
Mar.	74	72	72

CORN

July	56 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	58 1/2	59
Dec.	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
Mar.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59

OATS

July	26 1/2	25	25
Sept.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

SOY BEANS

July	84 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Dec.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2

RYE

July	52 1/2	50	51 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec.	53	51	51

LARD

July	9.30	9.20	9.22
Sept.	9.37	9.30	9.32
Dec.	9.25	9.15	9.17

BELLIES

July	10.75		
Sept.	11.25		

Leading Shares Gain Moderately On N. Y. Exchange

Feeble Rallyies Mark Dull Session; 1,250,000 Shares Traded

Compiled by the Associated Press

Ind's Raily Utl. Stks

Net change	+3 1/2	+1 1/2	+2 1/2
Friday	72 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2
Previous day	72 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2
Month ago	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Year ago	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

1938 high 72 1/2, 1937 high 62 1/2, 1936 high 62 1/2, 1935 high 62 1/2, 1934 high 62 1/2, 1933 high 62 1/2, 1932 high 62 1/2, 1931 high 62 1/2, 1930 high 62 1/2, 1929 high 62 1/2, 1928 high 62 1/2, 1927 high 62 1/2, 1926 high 62 1/2, 1925 high 62 1/2, 1924 high 62 1/2, 1923 high 62 1/2, 1922 high 62 1/2, 1921 high 62 1/2, 1920 high 62 1/2, 1919 high 62 1/2, 1918 high 62 1/2, 1917 high 62 1/2, 1916 high 62 1/2, 1915 high 62 1/2, 1914 high 62 1/2, 1913 high 62 1/2, 1912 high 62 1/2, 1911 high 62 1/2, 1910 high 62 1/2, 1909 high 62 1/2, 1908 high 62 1/2, 1907 high 62 1/2, 1906 high 62 1/2, 1905 high 62 1/2, 1904 high 62 1/2, 1903 high 62 1/2, 1902 high 62 1/2, 1901 high 62 1/2, 1900 high 62 1/2, 1899 high 62 1/2, 1898 high 62 1/2, 1897 high 62 1/2, 1896 high 62 1/2, 1895 high 62 1/2, 1894 high 62 1/2, 1893 high 62 1/2, 1892 high 62 1/2, 1891 high 62 1/2, 1890 high 62 1/2, 1889 high 62 1/2, 1888 high 62 1/2, 1887 high 62 1/2, 1886 high 62 1/2, 1885 high 62 1/2, 1884 high 62 1/2, 1883 high 62 1/2, 1882 high 62 1/2, 1881 high 62 1/2, 1880 high 62 1/2, 1879 high 62 1/2, 1878 high 62 1/2, 1877 high 62 1/2, 1876 high 62 1/2, 1875 high 62 1/2, 1874 high 62 1/2, 1873 high 62 1/2, 1872 high 62 1/2, 1871 high 62 1/2, 1870 high 62 1/2, 1869 high 62 1/2, 1868 high 62 1/2, 1867 high 62 1/2, 1866 high 62 1/2, 1865 high 62 1/2, 1864 high 62 1/2, 1863 high 62 1/2, 1862 high 62 1/2, 1861 high 62 1/2, 1860 high 62 1/2, 1859 high 62 1/2, 1858 high 62 1/2, 1857 high 62 1/2, 1856 high 62 1/2, 1855 high 62 1/2, 1854 high 62 1/2, 1853 high 62 1/2, 1852 high 62 1/2, 1851 high 62 1/2, 1850 high 62 1/2, 1849 high 62 1/2, 1848 high 62 1/2, 1847 high 62 1/2, 1846 high 62 1/2, 1845 high 62 1/2, 1844 high 62 1/2, 1843 high 62 1/2, 1842 high 62 1/2, 1841 high 62 1/2, 1840 high 62 1/2, 1839 high 62 1/2, 1838 high 62 1/2, 1837 high 62 1/2, 1836 high 62 1/2, 1835 high 62 1/2, 1834 high 62 1/2, 1833 high 62 1/2, 1832 high 62 1/2, 1831 high 62 1/2, 1830 high 62 1/2, 1829 high 62 1/2, 1828 high 62 1/2, 1827 high 62 1/2, 1826 high 62 1/2, 1825 high 62 1/2, 1824 high 62 1/2, 1823 high 62 1/2, 1822 high 62 1/2, 1821 high 62 1/2, 1820 high 62 1/2, 1819 high 62 1/2, 1818 high 62 1/2, 1817 high 62 1/2, 1816 high 62 1/2, 1815 high 62 1/2, 1814 high 62 1/2, 1813 high 62 1/2, 1812 high 62 1/2, 1811 high 62 1/2, 1810 high 62 1/2, 1809 high 62 1/2, 1808 high 62 1/2, 1807 high 62 1/2, 1806 high 62 1/2, 1805 high 62 1/2, 1804 high 62 1/2, 1803 high 62 1/2, 1802 high 62 1/2, 1801 high 62 1/2, 1800 high 62 1/2, 1799 high 62 1/2, 1798 high 62 1/2, 1797 high 62 1/2, 1796 high 62 1/2, 1795 high 62 1/2, 1794 high 62 1/2, 1793 high 62 1/2, 1792 high 62 1/2, 1791 high 62 1/2, 1790 high 62 1/2, 1789 high 62 1/2, 1788 high 62 1/2, 1787 high 62 1/2, 1786 high 62 1/2, 1785 high 62 1/2, 1784 high 62 1/2, 1783 high 62 1/2, 1782 high 62 1/2, 1781 high 62 1/2, 1780 high 62 1/2, 1779 high 62 1/2, 1778 high 62 1/2, 1777 high 62 1/2, 1776 high 62 1/2, 1775 high 62 1/2, 1774 high 62 1/2, 1773 high 62 1/2, 1772 high 62 1/2, 1771 high 62 1/2, 1770 high 62 1/2, 1769 high 62 1/2, 1768 high 62 1/2, 1767 high 62 1/2, 1766 high 62 1/2, 1765 high 62 1/2, 1764 high 62 1/2, 1763 high 62 1/2, 1762 high 62 1/2, 1761 high 62 1/2, 1760 high 62 1/2, 1759 high 62 1/2, 1758 high 62 1/2, 1757 high 62 1/2, 1756 high 62 1/2, 1755 high 62 1/2, 1754 high 62 1/2, 1753 high 62 1/2, 1752 high 62 1/2, 1751 high 62 1/2, 175

Schwerke, Famed Critic, Talks of Appleton, Wars On Continent, and Music

Irving Schwerke, internationally known music critic, would rather talk about music than anything else, but he was willing to chat for awhile on European politics with a reporter yesterday afternoon.

Schwerke, who is general European representative and Paris editor of the magazine, Musical Courier, published in New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Schwerke, 320 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Sitting on the porch of his mother's home yesterday afternoon, the soft-spoken, world-famed critic recalled the last visit to Appleton—10 years ago—and remarked: "The city has changed considerably. It's much more beautiful. And has grown amazingly."

What of politics in Europe? What of wars in Europe?

Already At War
Schwerke, who has lived in Paris the last 20 years, smiled and said: "Well, if you ask a European about war, he says 'It has already started.' And that's true, isn't it? Spain is at war, Italy is at war, England is at war, Germany is at war, and Germany hasn't officially called her army out, but she's at war."

Americans are the most war-scarred of them all, Schwerke believes. "Why, I've heard more anxious talk about war in the United States in one week than I heard in Europe for the last 10 years. American newspapers are partly to blame. Foreign correspondents, usually obliged to find sensational stories, are often given to exaggeration."

What of Hitler and Germany and what of the fear that other countries have of Hitler?

"I've just finished a month's tour of Germany. I talked with all sorts of people there. While they feel the discipline of the regime is severe, all believe that their chief has saved their country and saved Europe from Bolshevism. That latter view is shared by a great many people throughout all of Europe."

Not Afraid
Americans are misinformed if they picture France as living in constant dread of Germany. Frenchmen regard Hitler as a great man in his own right, but they're not afraid of him, Schwerke says. A dictatorship, however, could not endure in France, the critic declared. "The French are individualists. They wouldn't stand for a dictator. But in a showdown, they pull together."

President Roosevelt is "generally admired" throughout Europe, the critic asserted. And the feeling is evident that should the friendship that exists among United States, Great Britain, and France ever end, "anything might happen."

Schwerke, who attended Appleton High school and University of Wisconsin before studying abroad, writes for more than 10 musical magazines throughout the entire civilized world. He is a skilled amateur photographer and has sold many of his prints to magazines.

Linguist
In his position as Paris editor of Musical Courier, he directs the work of more than 50 leading music critics in Europe, British Isles, Africa, and the Near East. He edits their copy, translating from Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Dutch, and Rumanian into English.

Schwerke once made a study of Rumanian music. His writings on the subject so pleased Queen Marie, who died this week, that she sent him two portraits of herself. Once, he had tea with her. On that day the present crown prince wore his first pair of long trousers.

Schwerke counts Mussolini among his acquaintances and Ravel and Gershwin were his intimate friends.

Most popular music is plagiarized from the classics, Schwerke says. "Writers of popular songs know tonal qualities and rhythm, but they are not creative."

Wagner Did It
Plagiarism, however, is not limited to the popular song field, according to Schwerke. "Why, Wagner used to help himself to the melodies of other composers, but he admitted it freely."

The life of an eminent music critic is a rather busy one. Schwerke attends about 500 concerts a year and has a constant stream of pupils from America and Europe who seek his advice. He even had a Hollywood crooner come to him for help last year. A prodigious writer, he

finished his seventh book last year, "Views and Interviews." It is now in its sixth edition.

Schwerke's work takes him all over the continent, but more specifically he is assigned to report the entire music life of Paris. "That city is the greatest concert city in the world," he remarked. "It is not unusual for Paris to have from 2,500 to 3,000 concerts in one season."

Popular Host
His studio is a gathering place—especially on Sunday nights—for a host of artists, musicians, and writers. The address, if you're acquainted with Paris, is 6, Square Leon Guillot (Rue De Dantzig).

He has twice been honored by the French government. He was made an officer of the French academy in 1930, for his services to music and musicians, and an officer of national education in April of 1937, in recognition of his services to the advancement of education and art in that country.

Does he prefer living in Paris to the United States? "No, not necessarily," he said. "I like any place to which my work brings me. Even if it were the Fiji Islands, I believe."

Schwerke organized the first concert of American music ever presented in Europe. It was played in Paris April 12, 1924. He also promoted a festival of American music in Germany in 1931, the first of its kind in the world, including the United States. He made the arrangements for the first radio concert ever given by American artists in Europe.

Respect Tastes
Frenchmen, he says, are very affable about this matter of liking and disliking music. If you don't care for a composer, that's up to you. The French will not criticize your tastes. And the European, generally, has a greater love and understanding of the world's great music.

Schwerke's ability at language as well as his critical sense has brought



EMINENT CRITIC ON VACATION HERE

Irving Schwerke, one of the world's greatest music critics, is vacationing in Appleton this summer, the first visit he's made to his home town in 10 years. In the above picture, he is seated in his mother's home reading a copy of Musical Courier, of which he is Paris editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

him honors. He is one of three Americans to be made a member of the "Societe des Gens de Lettres" of Paris, an organization of leading French writers. Only those who write directly in French are accepted by the group.

He's also a member of the outstanding musical organizations in Europe, but there are two in which he has special interest. One is named "La Critique Etrangere en France," a union of all literary, theater, music, and cinema critics. He is vice president. The other is "Neue Bachgesellschaft Leipzig," an organization to make known the music of Bach.

Schwerke will stay in Appleton, visiting with his mother and enjoying a rest, until early in September. He's due back in Paris Oct. 1.

Corn Exports May Avert Need for Market Quotas

Washington — (U) — Agricultural adjustment administration officials said Thursday prospects for continued large exports and an expansion in domestic needs may make corn marketing quotas unnecessary

even though this year's crop should equal or slightly exceed the official forecast of 2,482,000,000 bushels.

After the new crop control law was enacted in February, the AAA estimated the marketing quota level at 2,773,000,000 bushels. That is, the law required the secretary of agriculture to propose quotas when the August crop report and the indicated surplus from previous years showed the supply of corn equaled or exceeded 2,773,000,000 bushels.

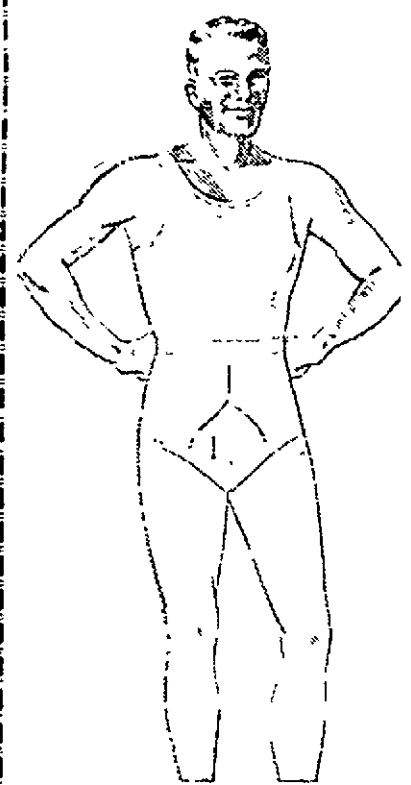
The quotas would have to be approved by two-thirds of the corn producers of the commercial corn area voting in a referendum.

Insurance companies usually have a lower salary range for women office workers than banks.

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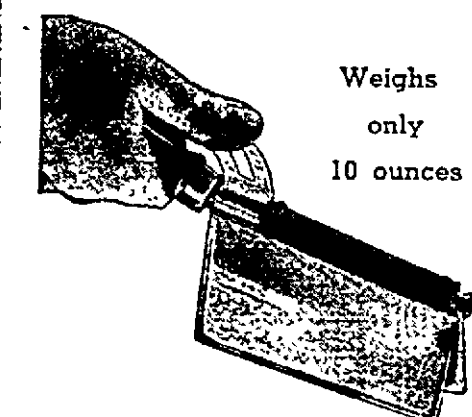
Enjoy the entirely new freedom, comfort, and gentle support of these two-piece SLIX which, because they're tailored knitwear, provide a smooth, perfect fit with no binding or pulling. Complete variety of styles for every individual preference.

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As necessary to your well-groomed look as a razor. It keeps your clothes pressed with a minimum of effort. Just the thing to have in your office and you will want one at home, too, because women like it as well as men. It presses handkerchiefs, creases trousers, coat sleeves, lapels, collars, presses ties, shirt cuffs and collar. Be sure to have one in your traveling bag and save the expense of sending clothes out to be pressed. It takes up almost no space and is always ready for use. Priced at only \$2.00.

— Downstairs —

PETTIBONE'S

Number of Serious Traffic Accidents Greater This Year

Fatalities on Wisconsin
Highways Down 124
In First 6 Months

Wisconsin's safety drive saved 124 lives in the first six months of 1938, but the number of serious traffic accidents increased over the first half of 1937, the state highway commission reported today.

In Outagamie county only 3 were killed as compared to 14 for the first six months of 1937, records of the Post-Crescent show. However, there were 138 injured in 150 auto accidents as against 122 hurt in 179 during the first half of last year.

Nearly every classification of fatal accidents in the state slumped in the first six months of 1937 to contribute to this marked saving of lives of motorists, passengers and pedestrians. The total was 227 fatalities for six months in 1938, compared with 351 deaths the first half of 1937.

Automobiles and trucks ran down and killed 66 persons to account for 29 per cent of the fatalities reported prior to this July 1. Yet one year ago, pedestrian accidents had accounted for 33 per cent of the fatalities to that date, or 115 deaths out of 351.

Non-Collision Mishaps
Non-collision accidents where cars simply left the road and turned over without hitting other vehicles or fixed objects, caused 43 fatalities in the first half of 1938.

compared with 41 such deaths in the first six months of 1937.

The largest saving was in fixed object accidents. In the first half of 1937, cars and trucks smashed into poles, walls, rocks, and buildings to cause 46 deaths. Only 17 persons have met death so far this year in that type of accidents.

Serious accidents, however, increased from 4,320 in the first six months of 1937, to 4,483 in the first six months of 1938. Safety workers believe, however, that this may be due to increased familiarity with state law that requires the reporting to the state highway commission of any accident involving property damage in excess of \$50, personal injury or death.

July has been running ahead or even with the fatality record for the same month of 1937. State and county safety workers are bending every effort to holding down July's fatalities, for not since November, 1937, has any month seen an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year. June had a reduction of nearly 47 per cent.

ITEMS FROM DUNDAS
Dundas — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family, Mrs. Ben Vande Yacht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fassbender, Mr. and Mrs. George Vande Yacht and son, Norbert, Jerome Van Abel, Willard Coonen, and Bernard Fassbender left early Thursday morning for Island Lake camp, Land o' Lakes where they will spend a week.

Miss Lucille Rademacher returned home Wednesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prange, Menasha.

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**Semi-Annual Clearance
SALE of SHOES**
(Entire Stock Reduced)

This is your opportunity to truly save on these fine nationally known shoes of quality.

Values to \$5.50

Our entire stock of this season's white shoes.

\$3.89

SPORT OXFORDS, \$2.89

Values to \$3.95

● Leather soles. ● Crepe and hard rubber soles. All white — white — brown saddles and solid colors.

A complete selection of smart shoes for early Fall wear at real savings.

\$3.39 \$4.39

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All colors — all styles

Queen quality and Col-
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Some as low as—

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New Cool Summer
DRESSES
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Dark Sheers! Pastels! Prints!

The very dresses you need for Summer! Jacket frocks! Crepes! Dressy one-piecers! Dirndls! Spectator frocks! Examine their fine details . . . stitchings, tuckings, shirings, pleats, crisp trims . . . see what value you're getting! Cool dark sheers, floral sheers, pastels, polka dots, twin prints.

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Just frankly and simply pretty . . . that's how you'll feel in these gay cottons — Wonderful to light up your holidays . . . smart for all Summer! Sheer florals — embroidered voiles, blocked linens, spun rayons, cotton laces and seersuckers.

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Lv. Green Bay . . . 4:40 p.m.
Lv. Milwaukee . . . 5:15 p.m.
Lv. Chicago . . . 6:00 p.m.
It's only a short drive to Hilbert.

Returning: Lv. Chicago 1:00 p.m., Milwaukee 2:12 p.m., Ar. Hilbert 4:00 p.m., Green Bay 4:40 p.m., Coleman 6:15 p.m., Iron Mountain 7:10 p.m., Ontonagon 11:00 p.m. Other stations, luxury coaches, observation parlor car, dining car—50¢ lunch, 65¢ dinner buffet service.

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